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NEWS IN BRIE" - - -----

-Blue 's the mourning color in Chin ..

-The first + Nege wa Har ard, in 1628.

- fbe United States have 43,000,003 theep, -Umbrellus were imported from

India in 1772. -Chinese botanists can grow oaks in

thimbles. -Last year our railroads carried 600 -

000,000 prople. -Neils were first made in Rhode

Island in 1777. -Geese in migrating often travel

over 6000 miles. -The average height of the elephan

is nit e feet. A single tobace plant will produce 560 010 seed .

-At the equator the average annua rainf.,11 is 100 inches.

- The earth receives only one two billionth heat of the sun.

-A trasponiful of microbes contains over 4 000,000 in ividuals.

-Botan'sty say that there are upward of 50,000 varieties of plant,

-The will-o'-the-wisp is caused by the decay of vegetable matter.

Vegetarians say i' m a popular fai lacy tha meat is needed for strength.

-R vers hold in suspension over our hundredth of their volume of solid that

-An oak tree nearly five centuries old was recently felled near Castleton, Ind.

-De La Reyniere's "Almanach des Gourmands" is the most famous cook book.

-France has three dynamite factories which produce over 25,000,00 dynamite cartridges a year.

-Berlin, Germany, has the widest train roof on the continent-that at Annalt station, which is 198 feet five inches.

-The Fijlan. believe that the souls of all people of marriageable age wh. die unmarried can never entr into heaven

-So dense is the water in the deepes part of the ocean that an ironelad, it were to sink, would never reach the bottom.

-A writer calculates that it takes eight times the strength to go upstaling that is required for the same distance on the level.

-Doctor Eugene L. Crutchfield, of Baltimore, Md., has received the gold medals of the Society of Science, Let ter and Art of London.

-Peach-stones are used as fuel in California. They are supplied by canning factories, and bring \$15 per tor. -A wave a quarter of a mile in

orthinty, our when the weather is pleasant TALMAGE'S SERVICE The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday ter house.

ests "Lesson Learned From the story of Ehud."

when the children of Israel built the Lord valued them up a the son of Gera, a Benja molel."-Judges III., 15, a rater in Israel. He was left

cas peculiar about the to which he belonged, 500 ben handed men, and had they all become in the aid that the Bible says they at a hair's breadth and as a king of the name

wor of Israel. He ost outrageous tax. whom I first spoke, had a to destroy that oppressor. ; that he was going to rel to see King Eglon. He the summer house, the our retired when it was a pulace. This summer palace. This summer rounded by flowers and fountains and warbling

r house and sale hat he had a searct errand ly all the attendants royal presence. King serive the messenger. man, putshis left hand its out a dagger and h until the haft went a falls. Ehud comes of recruit amid the and a great host is Moal submits to the

s subject the power of mer are some men who ation have as much band as in their rig t ining in the writing lies that Ehud had birth hand which comtitls is often self obsert, not given to much toil. natural endowcrive in physical and in carnestness for cy, an all consumachieve marvels for Though left handed down a sin as great

with gathering about . snuffing at the cause in wiekedness, roughly of their doorstep, sending lok his sores, but to hound s, catching all the pure rinto the stagnant, ropy, of their own selfishness . worse than uncleas ith large heart and little is limited means made and started an influence grave and will swing the throne of God, world

ch time that you left handed uging for this gift and and this other man's wealth eft hand out of your pock-these railroads? Whose started all these ols and asylums? Who tugging and running and owiedzing themselves ad. st they were earnest, letermined, and yet they snoss that Ebud the first sting in his hand could throw r's brondth and not miss. I practice that gave him th city. Go forth to your ad be not discouraged if in - you miss the mark. Ebud eaven. another stone, put it careg, swing it around your and the next time you The first time that a trowel upon the brick he o nut up a perfect wall ter sends a plane over through a beam he unke perfect execution tempts a rhyme he ne a "Lalla Rookh" Lake." Do not be sur-su efforts at doing good pay successful. Underan art, a science, a on the human eye. A toy and said : "How easily y now, but I spoiled a bat Be not surprised ore we can help t and bring them to a heit handed men to the oil for a sling and faith the smooth stone from im, God direct the will tumble be

ad all our surroundings are agreeable how illicult it is for us to appreciate the truth int we are mortal! And yet my text teaches at death does sometimes come to the sum-

is free. So, O.Lord, all' So, O.Lord, let

He is blind and cannot see the leaves. He s deaf and cannot hear the fountains. Oh.

is deaf and cannot hear the fountains. Oh-it death would ask us for victims, we could point him to hundreds of people who would rejoice to have him come. Push back the door of that hovel. Look at that little child cold and sick and hungry. It has never heard the name of God but in blasphemy. Parents intoxicated staggering around its straw bed. Oh, death, there is a mark for three! Up with it into the light' Before messe utile feet stumble on life's pathway give them rest. Here is an aged man. He has done his

Here is an aged man. He has done his work. He has done if gloriously. The com-panions of his youth are all gone, his chil-dren dead. He longs to be at rest, and wearlighthe days and the nights pass. He says. "Come, Lord Jesus, come quickly." Oh, death, there is a mark for thee! Take roan him the staff and give him the sceptre! Up with him into the light, where eyes never grow dim, and the hair whiteas not through the long years of eternity. Ab, death will not do that. Death time block from the straw bed and from the aged man ready for

Include that, Death turns back from the straw bed and from the aged man ready for the skies and comes to the summer house. What doest thou here, thou bony, ghastly monster, amid this waving grass and under this sunlight slifting through the tree branches? Children are at play. How quickly their feet go and their looks toos in the wind! Father and mother stand at the slift of the father and mother stand at the side of

ather and mother stand at the side of the soom looking on, enjoying their give. It loes not scenn possible that the wold should over break into that fold and earry off a samb. Meanwhile an old archer stands looktamb. Meanwhile an old archer stands look-ing through the thicket. He points his arrow at the brightest of the group—he is a sure marksman—the bow beads, the arrow speeds. Husin, now! The quick feet have stopped, and the locks toss no more in the $v \sim 1$. Laughter has gone out of the hall. Death in the summer house! Here is a father in midlife. His coming home at night is the signal for mirth. The children rush to the door, and there are hooks

Here is a father in midilife. His coming home at night is the signal for mirth. The children rush to the door, and there are books on the evening stand, and the hours pass away on glad feet. There is nothing want-ing in that home. Religion is there and sacrifices on the altar morning and night. You look in that household and say. "I can-not think of anything happler. I do not really believe the world is so and a pince as some people describe it to be." The scene changes. Father is sick. The doors must be kept shut. The deathwatch chirps doise-tally on the hearth. The children whisper and walk softly where once they rouped. Passing the house late at night, you see the quick giancing of lights from room to room. It is all over. Death in the summer house. Here is an aged mother—aged, but not inwill." again, and say: Herois an aged nother - aged, but not in-firm. You think you will have the joy of car-ing for her wants a good while vet. As she goes from nouse to nonset, to enliferen and grandehildren, her coming is a dropping of sonlicit in the dwalling.

grandehildren, her coming is a dropping of samlight in the dweiling. Your children see her coming through the hane, and they ery, "Grandmother's come." Care for you has marked up her face with many a deep wrinkle, and her back stoops with car-rying your burlens. Some days she is very quiet. She says she is not slek, but something tells you you will not much longer have mother. She will sit with you no longer at the table nor at the hearth. Her soul goes out so gently you do not exactly know the moment of its going. Fold the hands that have done o many kind-nesses for you right over the heart that has beat with love for you since before you were born. Let the pligtim cest. She is weary Death in the summer house! Gather about us what we will of comfart wa'd sav:

Gather about us what we will of comfort and luxury, when the pale messenger comes be does not stop to look at the architecture of the house before he comes in, nor entering minute. oes he wait to examine the pictures we have gathered on the wall, or bending over your pillow he does not stop to see whether there s a color in the check, or gontleness in the ce in the brow. But wit

THE ALPHABET-TREE. BY CLARA DOTT BATES. To Jack all play was mood, All learning very bad,

All learning years mood, All learning years bad, Until one wight, when bired out, A charming dream he had: In a wide garden space. All shine and green, stood he, Where, the summers, hirrest place, Grew an Alphabet tree.

Fruits purple, cold and red. Bent every fillest twic: A's were apples, the bunches of B's Fantons yellow and big: He spied an orange-Of: A plum, and that was P; C was a cherry, Q a quince, And a great blue grape was G.

How full of juice they were: How full of junce they were! How role the syllable-seed! Attel when he had entry from every bouch. Behnid Jack like: to read! He ate from red-treaked A Way down to X, Y,Z, And cried: "There never was anything So nice as this Alphabet-tree!"

BY M. L. B. BRANCH.

and I thought to my self: Wide Awaks "Oh dear, now we shall have a time!" But Marian said: The Way to Manage Bennie.

to us.

"Bennie, want to do sums, too?

And then, dop't you think, that little mite drew up his little chair and sat down just as sober, and made little marks and lines all over his slate till we Mame Shortledge has a fever, and had unished every one of our sams, and her mother-has sent Bennie over here he thought he was eighering just as

to Aunt Ann's for fear le'll catch it. much is we were. Then he trotted ap-Aunt Ann is going to keep him till to Aunt Ann for her to see, and she M me gets well if it takes two months, looked as pleased as could be. she say', because she is sorry for Mis. Well, just that little thing, that Shortletze. He sleeps in the truncheseemed like an accident, has been the bed in Annt Ann's room, and he looks

greatest help to Marian and me. We real cunning in lis night-gown. haven't had a bit of trouble with Ben-nte since, and we love him better every When he first came, Marian and 1 curled his hair and showed him picday. I wish he was my little brother. tures, and played with him all the time When he wants to hang around ns, we were not in school. But after a day

we let him. When we are writing or two we got tired, and there were so many other things we wanted to do we couldn't be bothered with Bennie. our spelling we give him a word to So when he came hanging around with his picture-took, we'd say, 405 run away, Bennie! We can't stop to Aud when we work with our worstshow pictures now. By and by we eds, we let him have a nee ile threaded

and a bit of canvas, and he is just as busy as we are. He isn't any trouble Then in a minute or two he'd comat all, now that we have found out how "It is bimeby now, Jamarian!" That's the way he mixes our names up, he-cause he hears Aunt Ann say 'Jane to name hum; and when he thinks he

has done something pretty well, his cause he hears Aunt Ann say voice sounds so sweet, cs he calls out: and Marian," when she speaks to us "Look! Look, Jamarian!"- Youth's Well, of course we couldn't stop to show him pictures when we had all our

lessons to learn and worsted work to do; and besides, I am learning to SWEETNESS AND LIGHT. crocket. So when he kept teasing us, BY MRS. TALBOT CORE.

"Oh, do get out of our way. Ben! Don't you see we're busy?" Few compandious of words have, perhaps, of late years been more ridi And once or twice we gave him a little push. It didn't hurt him a bit, but he went in a corner and cried, and culed than the above - no doubt be cause they became a "catch word with the 'too, too preciously divine Aunt Ann sgid we ought to have more patience. I felt sorry myself when I class of beings, male and female, with which the world was flooded at the heard him sobbing: "I want my mammal I want my mammal?" For time of the blue teapot and peacocks feather craze. Yet, looked at dispaswe had heard that very day that Mame sionately, what a lovely combination was worse and her mother was all

y suggest. tired out, but she couldn't leave her a I fancy most of us, however, know ery "sweet" women who are not only So then I told Pennie I would show infinitely depressing but aggravating him ten pictures if he would let me beyond belief in their selfish monoalone afterwards, and Marian said she This special form of so-calle

"But then you've never lived in a

Now I hold that such an arrangement.

with a row of pants in summer, and

room window. If in town I would

(regardless, for once, of the look out-

side have no thin curtains whateve

during the winter months, but have a

silk frill edged with pretty fringe add-

thick ones.

es my opinion that if I ever do,

ticed.

From his mother. I am so glad he is useless appendix to the two others. A with you and your aunts, you can make ing doors opening into both the other disease in itself, tonsibilits is often followed by other serious troubles. 1 sat down at my deak, thinking to rooms. If the glass is "ground" the

myself that f iks didn't know wiat a room will retain all necessary privacy trouble Bennie was; but all the afternoo: I kept remembering how glad his little able for separate uses when so desired. I kept remembering how gian and the Large mirrors in such a room are in sach a coming home, and how timid ways desirable, if there is space for them, as they and in making the place them, as they are in the place them. cheerful by reflected light. As my constant readers know I am

When school was out, and Marian not burdened with decorative princi and I went home, there was Bennie ples. I know what things I like and watching again, but he didn't call out dislike, and, judging by the many We chapped our hands and grateful letters I receive, the following laughed, and then he laughed, too, and met us at the door. Something had of the former and avoidance of th latter pleases a good many folks, and come over us both, so that we did not no amount of argument will ever conwant to push him away. We got the vince me of the "artistic enormity" of fairy-book and fluished it, and we let him see all the pictures. Then we wanted to do our some for next day, using mirrors as a means of increasing me's seanty light. I think this tenet arose in the "Æs

thetic" days, and, perhaps, considering the weird and "floppy" or atures which assumbled in so-called "High Art" rooms, it was well for us that we had There's an old slate in the closet, and I'll give you a pencil." perhaps but one window at the end, a mirror-eraftily placed so as to reflect that window-makes a vast difference to the cheeriness of such a room. Yet still in many an old-world house a min

ror which would thus be well bestowed. is perched on the mantelpiece, wherereaching to the cornice-it has ve never had the good fortune to reflect auything more interesting than the white washed ceiling, which, when you come to think of it, makes rather a

Of color, as a giver of light, I am never tired of writing; only this morngreen serge, and the carpet is black with a brown pattern; the room was spell now and then. He is so cunning! dark to begin with, but now we think He spells have this: "B-l-d, cat!" it looks more dismal. Will you it looks more dismal. Will you kindly, " etc., etc.

> week trying to kill all "sweetness and ight" in that unhappy dining room, ould not have succeeded more effectually!

per with a soupcon of orange in it) a ellow celling, with Oriental-toned arpet, chestnut colors, and lo! the oor, misunderstool, downtrodden oor, misunderstood, downtrodden "dismal room" would have "smiled

mck," and amply repaid the outlay of ntelligent attention. THE FAMILY DOCTOR.

QUINNY. It is wonderful how the inflammation

f some small organ or gland can give rise to considerable constitutional disturbance. The tonsils, for example, are only two small almond-shaped

SPRING'S MY-TER. What spirit of Persia com th And saith to the buds "Unc Those subject to quinsy should take ; Ere ever the first bee hummers Or woodland will flower blow every precaution to prevent an attack coming on. They should not wear shirts with low collars, especially as What prescient soul in the sou Garlands each tarren rod With fring - of bloom that speak Of the baby's tender breest. regards night-dress, while a warm light wrapper-not a hot, smothering comforter-ought always to be worn And the boy's pure lip unpressed, And the pink of the maiden's check? The swift, seen orient so when they are ont at night. Any sas-Prophesies of eld, While the apple's blood is cold, Remembering the snow. picton of a sore throat can often be cut short by wrapping a piece of nar-

row flaunel round the neck before go -BAYARD TAYLOR. ing to bed. Our great-grandmothers is it the warm breath watted from were in the habit of using for this purse far-off lands of the East that pose a stocking which they had worn brin s as the mystery of the spring and glowing heat of the summer? during the day, and for some superstitions reason they always selected the one worn on the left foot! That warm and dazzling orient that gave to our childhood the mystical

Once the quinsy has set in the pa-tient should keep in bed, and have hot iles of the Arabian Nights whose wondrous magic still lingers over those fomentations or poultices applied to the astern climes! Here in our Western throat. Gargles made with the tinc-ture of capsioum, or the chlorate of nd where spring and summer, autumn ad winter succeed each other in regpotash, are very useful in relaxing ther succession, we can scarcely realize the tissues. Locally the best applicathe life of those tropic countries where tion is the ordinary powered bicarbowinter is but a name and the fresh spring succeeds with but slight internate of soda, which should be dusted on to the affected tonsil. The sufuission the rich fruition of antumn. ferer will gain great relief from suck-And so our poet dreams that some ing small pieces of ice, or a very sweet conder-working spirit from that glowolution of lemon-juice may be sipped ing land, taking pity on our barren with grateful results The slightly oldness, whispers to the sleeping buds sweetened juice of the pine-apple is and bids them awake and prophesy of blossoming year. Truly a delicate often very effective.

Owing to the great difficulty in swal-lowing, the patient cannot take solid ancy, yet as fancies always are less a)estic, less satisfying than truth. food, so that concentrated liquid food ". he w nt r is over and gone," says should be given in small but frequent he Song or Songs, and everywhere in

quantities. A little stimulant is often oly Writ the Hand that painted the useful, especially in the later stages of ly's cup or made to grow the "grass the attack, when the patient appears to hat withereth" is extolled. So let us ter. be exhausted. If the mouth cannot be ift our hearts in praise to that W1seasily opened, then the sufferer should dom which alone can "make the wast be made to inhale the steam of hot places to blossom as the rose."

water with a little creasote dropped OUR NEIGHEOR'S BACKYARD.

When the abscess ripens it should be lanced; but this is a very delicate Sojourning for awhile in the city, the sindows of our room looked out upon proceeding, and can only be performed surgeon, for the tonsils are situ- a tiny grass plot in the rear of a stately ted near very important and large brick mansion; a pleasant sight to coun-blood-vessels. A popular method of try eyes was the fresh green of the "bursting the abscess" is to endeavor young grass and we looked with into make the patient laugh heartily; the levest upon the efforts of our neighbors effort to do so usually results in the to improve this little "bandkerchief breaking of the abscess from the strain garden" to its utmost capacity. Every on the already tense tissues. evening about five o'clock, a pale look-Before concluding, it may not be out ing man, evidently just home from his of place to say a few words about the bu-iness, made his appearance, and enlargement of tonsils frequently met speat an hour before his supper in this with in certain children. The condi-little garden. First, he spaded a little tion is the result of a scrolulous con-Ispace all around near the fence, and stitution, which should receive imme- after exploring the alleys for such diat stiention, otherwise the enlarged for ilvers as they might yield, enriched tonsils are likely to prove troublesome. his little beds with a careful hand. A long course of cod-liver oil and malt Here he sowed sweet peas, nasturtiums,

will prove very efficacious, and the en-largement will often di sppear when shall hide the unsightly walls and blosou in their brilliance and fragrance the child grows into adolescence. Oc- = casionally, however, the enlarged gland all the summer long. In the midst has to be excised, but this is by no some one had long before set a rose-

means a dangerous operation. The bush which still grew, though long ne safest plan is to seek early medical ad- glected. This was trimmed and fertilvice, as there are seldom two cases ized and already begins to give prom alike, and no general rule can be ap- ise of thrifty growth. One day our glands, whose function is to lubricate plied to the treatment of enlarged neighbor came home, evidently the fool before it passes into the gul-let, and yet when they become in-tincture of iodine to the neck, near filled with plants, which he set in a bed famed, the individual has usually to ass through all the symptoms of a high fever. the angle of the jaw, often acts benching the angle of the jaw, often acts benching the length. Pausies are already blossoming the sensibly felt at a depth of 220 fathoms.

The remains of a race of hilliput while Drummond Phlox and Mignonbalieved to be the ancestors of th te are growing thriftily and the Mexican Aziecs, have been unearthed Dahlia and Chrysauthemum plant in East Tennessee. now that our neighbor understands ow to plant for a succession

times a little woman made her appear-

ribbon sround his neck followed

about seeming to take a deep interest

in the work. Sparrows chirped about

aily, and now and then a stray robin

May our neighbors' garden bud and

loom in full measure all summer long

and make for them a pleasant resting

some fragrant flowers, whose blossom

After the Lovers' Quarrel.

Miss Radelyffe (who has not spoken

Mr. Herbot (glumly) - Have to

for an hour)-Aren t you hugging the

Truth.

The Old Story.

"Your eves are awfully red, Jennie."

started on new year's fall behind, and

York Press.

was writing it up to date."-New

shore rather closely, Mr. Herbot?

There's nothing else at present.

things which God has made.

4 40.

swung in the branches of a tree, and

oked on approvingly.

'wasted existence" for a mirror! ing a letter came, full of woe, (self-made, as usual). "We have papered our dining-room with an olive green-andcompositions, we give him some paper brown-paper, the curtains are bronze to scribble on, to . When we study green serge, and the carpet is black into it.

Now, if this dear lady had spent a

It should have had a warm vellow

this subject the danger t. This Egion was what great man. There were would have considered i their life just to have

Vet. although he is so stian, he is not beyond eter. I see a great elimb up in social that there is a safe ve, not knowing that a top like Mount.

iren of Shinar for tryald reach to the suld see a Babel In this stringgle is floree Nation means h men are runliers and mirrors d presidential equip-int they anticipate, in are not safe from and, worse that r they are dead.

him honor, and steamore trees to -, and as he utiliers of the people ats and a wild huzza. is caught between "Down with the

ast, the mighty men around him. Wit nd the wine like the ong the chandeliers, ur mardens floats in or e of revelry floats out. estry and folded ban-The march of a host is sughter entenes in the I hearts stop heating. The blood on the floor wine on the table,

worse perhaps than hunontent with just such a dured you in 1 It may was a groat general, red chieftain, or "He " attainments." but this ou and me, "He was a Coristian, a friend of n the last day will be the

on this subject that death puse. Egion did not place. Amid all the al like snow into the and dash of the for usand leaves flutth ; in the cool breeze feverish trouble out of re was nothing that spake he died! In the winter, a shroud, and when the It is musy to think of our

ope, of intelligence in the brow. But what of that? Must we stand for even montraing among the graves of our dead. No! No! The people in Bengal bring cares of birds to the graves of their dead and then they open the cages, and the birds go singing heavenwich. So I would bring to the graves of your dead in broket the all bright thoughts and congratulations and bid them think of victory and reisemption. I stampon the bottom of the grave, and it breaks through into the light and glory of

The ancients used to think that the straits intering the Reil sea were very dangerous places, as they supposed that every ship that went through these stuals would be dewent through those staats would be de-stroyed, and they were in the habit of put-ting on weeds of mourning for those who had gone on that voyage, as though they were actually dead. Do you know what they called those straits? They call them the "Gate of Tears." Oh, I stand to-my at the gate of tears through which many of your loved ones have gone, and I want to tail you that all are not ship wrecked that have gone through those straits into the great ocean stretching out beyond. tretching out beyond;

stretching out beyond. The sound that comes from that other shore on still nights when we are wrapped in prayer makes me think that the departed are not dend. We are the deal we who foll, we who weep, we who sin-we are the dead. How my heart achies for human sor-row'! This sound of breaking hearts that I hear all about me! This last look of faces that when the sound of the sound that the the

row! This sound of breaking bearts that I hear all about me? This inst look of faces that will never brighten again! This inst kiss of lips that never will speak again! This widowhood and orphanage! Ob, when will the day of sorrow be gone? After the sharpest winter the spring dis-mounts from the shoulder of a southern gale and puts its warm hand upon the earth, and in its palm there somes the grass, and there come the flowers, and God reads over the poetry of bird and brook and bloom and pronounces it very good. What, my friends, it every winter had not its spring, and every night its day, and every gloom its glow, and every bitter now its sweet hereinfler? If you have been on the sea, you know, as the ship passes in the night, there is a phosphorescent track left behind it, and as the waters roll up they toss with unimaginable splendor. Well, across this great ocean of human trouble

across this great ocean of human trouble Jesus warks. On, that in the prospherescent track of His feet we might all follow and be llumined 1 There was a gentleman in the rail car who

saw in that some car three passengers of very different circumstances. The first was a maniae. He was carefully guarded by his attendants ; his mind, like a ship discussed. was beating against a dark, desolate coust, from which no help could come. The train stopped, and the man was taken out into the stopped, and the man was taken out into the asylum to waste away perhaps through years of gloom. The second passenger was a cuiprit. The outracydiaw had seized on him. As the cars jolted the chains ratiled. On his face were crime, depravity and despair. The train halted, and he was taken out to the penitentiary, to which he had been con-demned. There was the third passenger un-der far different circumstances. She was a bride. Every hour was gay as a marriage bell. Life glittered and beckoned. Her com-panion was taking her to his father's house, up graveyards.

panion was taking her to his father's house. The train halted. The old man was there to me her to her new home, and his white

welcome her to her new home, and his white locks snowed down upon her as he scaled his Quickly we by toward eternity. We will occur be there. Some loave this life con-demned culprits. They retused a pardon, they carry their chains. Oh, may it be with us that, leaving this fleeting life for the next, we may find our Father ready to greet us to our new home with Him forever That will be a mariage banquet. Fither's webcom?! Father's bosom' Father's kiss! Heaven! Heaven

Beauty of face and figure is the words and rhythm of a poeu ; beauty of soul is the post's meaning. Avariae is always poor, but poor by

its o & n fault If you do not pay down there come day when you must pay up. sever was a voice of conscience ilenced without retribution. Whatever I do study ought to engaged in with all my soul; for I will e eminent in something. To grow ol i, and yet be agreeable,

great art. How glorious in the eye of the world is the hero of poverty and sacridues. after he has risen above them! To possess the gift of helple*-ne-s is to be mortgaged to all humanity. We can endure any thing better than

to be laughed at. All that I bay seen leads me to trus! Gol for all that I have not seen. Learn undeviating steadiness of purpose and endurance of misfortune!

weatness often accompanies a malad let her alone, and so we got as much imaginaire, by which I mean the in-valid who can do anything she wants as an hour to do our own work in peace Bennle went and sat down by himself o do, but nothing she doesn't! "I in his little chair; and he looked so forhave my good days," she says with a lorn and so conning I had half a mind aile of harrowing sweetness and it is to go and play with him, but I just quite remarkable how those "good days" coincide with any pleasant invi-tation, or how the "bad days" crop up when it is a case of dreary duty to turned away and wouldn't notice him, and got all the red done in the bookmark I was working, before dark.

After supper he cried again to go be done, or boredom to be endured! home. Aunt Matia had one of her Sweetness, therefore, is not so at-tractive without light, *i.e.*, brightness headaches, but she took him in fer lap and got him to sleep, and Marian and I and unselfishness, and if this be so in had a chance to do our sums. When woman it is so in her surroundings. we went up-stairs to bed we agreed Take in that case sweetness to mean that it was really trying to have a child anty of color, freshness of idea, and like that in the house, quaintness of arrangement, we still

"It mixes up your duties so," want light by which to really enjoy Marian. "It makes you feel as if you did wrong to learn your lessons and mend your stockings I know Aunt these attractions. Now, we are all far too fond of blocking up our windows, in town or country-in the former, in-deed, this fad amounts to a mania. Ann actually frowned at us when we were cliphering." Look as you drive through the squares, terraces, streets, and "gardens" of our

I smiled under the bedclothes, for Marian never does mend her stockings large citics where people most do contill the very last minute before she puts gregate, and notice the arrangement them on, but I agreed with her that it of even the dining-room windows; at was too bad to be made to feel selfish best there are beavily patterned lace when we were doing things we ought curtains rimost meeting, with thick curtains behind; at worst the lace curto do.

The next morning one of the girls in tains are heavily crossed half way down, so that no breath of air in sumschool lent us a splendid book to rear . but she said we must finish it that same mer, no ray of ligh in winter, shall day, for she could not let us keep it any ever penetrate that gloomy duringlonger. So we thought we would read all we could at noon to get a start.

And why is this sacrifice offered up? Only presumably, because (if in a street) it would be so dreadful if "the people opposite" could see us at breakfait As we turned into our yard, there was Bennie wat hing for us at the window. He laughed and clapped ha For the life of me I could find no other bands when he saw us, and we could hear him call:

"Jamarian! Jamarian !" city," I am told, which in no whit "There now!" said Marian. "He won't let us read one word. Let's g up garret and stay till dinner is ready. I will have all the light (to say nothing So when we went in we just laid our of the sweetness!) which the city c in afbooks and slates on the table in the ford me! I own, however, that many town windows are quite ugly enough to iront entry, and slipped up-stairs make us thankful to hide them, but a

instead of going into the sitting room. We found a nice place up in the west delightful fashion has come in of fixing garret by the window, and there we more or less elaborate tracery of woodcould for nearly half an hour. It was overpowering desire to see what we a fairy-book. "I wish I could be a fairy," said

have for luncheon! and certainly mak ing a pretty window out o an undeni-Marian, "I could make so many ably plain one, and that at a very tripeople happy. Either a fairy or a missionary." fling I thought it was very noble in

Marian to want to do so much good, small econymus bushes in winter, is and when Aunt Ann called us to dimquit screen erough for any diningner we went down with our arms around each other, and felt pleasant

toward everybody. But the minute we opened the sittingcoom door, Bennie ran to meet us, ex-

claiming joyously: "See my pretty horses! I drawed 'em ali myself. Look, Jamarian!"

We looked down. It was my slatel He had got it from the entry tab e, and rubbed out al my sums that i had worked so hard over the evening before, and that I was keeping on my slate for that afternoon's recitation! I

was so provoked I could have shaken m. "You naughty, naughty boy!" I looking eyes of the projecting ex-into one broad smiling projecting ex-panse of a cheery bay window, and I four or five days, after which they cried.

and I shall lose my perfect card, and do think it's too mean!" A cloud came over his bright little

to after doing such a thing as that, I expected Aunt Ann would scold him, but she didn't; she only looked sad. Warian Marian and an an abacter in the Berlin agravated and the patient is laid up for a considerable period. The abscess gether the German is a very good ad

but she didn't; she only looked sad. There was no time to spare. Marian and I ate our dinner, and went off to school as quick as we could. Before the bell rang I sterped up to the teach-the bell rang I sterped up to the teach-the bell rang I sterped up to the teach-had rubbed out my sums, and asked had rubbed out my sums, and asked her to excuse my lesson. She was a great deal nicer than I thought she would be. "Certainly I will excuse you, Jane," the state of the state of the state of the shows are imposed the ber to excuse my lesson. She was a great deal nicer than I thought she would be. "Certainly I will excuse you, Jane," the state of suber. "Certainly I will excuse you, Jane," the state of the s

"Certainly I will excuse you, Jane," wiched in between two lighted oues, however, can only be taken under the she said, pleasantly, "and you shall she said, pleasandy, and you not to have only unglazed shding doors, however, can only be taken under the baye your merits just the same. Poor to have only unglazed shding doors, guidance of a skilled person. Quinsy little Benniel I suppose he doesn't or even door-ways with portieres maknow what to or with himself away ing the dark room practically but a

"he tonois generally participate in any inflammation of that congery of bathing, will be found helpful NEWSPAPERS IN GERMANY. organs which is popularly known as the

throat." Even a cold in the head Little Enterprise Displayed, About the Big laims sympathy from these two unfor gest Circulation Being 100,000 Dally.

tunate glands, and they are also in-The newspapers in Germany are volved in such constitutional diseases as scarlatina, diphtheri-, etc. The argely sold by women, and the small aewsloy of America is unknown in tonsils, however, being highly vascular in structure, i. e., provided with a Berlin. Now and then, says a writer close network of blood-vessels, are able in the Washington Star, you see a utilize his slender facilities. Someto throw off any inflammation of nau selling papers, but the greater their substance as easily as they appear part of the circulation of the joureir substance as easily as they appear part of the circulation of the jour-acquire it, and on this account any bals is by subscription, and women and a spruce black-and-tan dog, with disturbance of these glands is not ilways deliver the papers. There are ooked upon as very grave.

many queer things about the news-The most serious of the troubles to apers, and few of the Berlin journals which the tonsils are subject is Tonsilsave large staffs of reporters. The tis, or Quinsy. It is most commonly ocal news is about the same in all met with in young people, chiefly during the damp weather of spring or autumn. Unlike the generality of papers, and no one thinks of trying to make a scoop, as it is called, or to hese febrile affections, one attack of have the news in advance of his feonsilitis predisposes to another; this lows. The editors of the morning

fact strongly supports the view held by papers leave their offices at 9 o'clock many that the sufferer has a constitu- ind the papers are on the press at 11. ional tendency to the disease, especi- By 12 o'clock even the printers have illy since mere exposure to damp and zone home, and when General you cold is sufficient to bring on an attack. Moltke died at 11 o'clock at night Another argument in support of this there was only one Berlin newspaper view is, that those who suffer from en- that had a line about it in its issue larged tonsils usually inherit the ten-dency from one or both parents.

pecially if the patient be young. emperature usually rises to 102 deg. saying that the other papers say so or 103 deg., though in some acute cases and so, and there is no life in Berlin it may rise to 104 deg. or 105 deg. The journalism. The papers have not a it may rise to low deg, or not deg. very large circulation, and they do tongue is costed with a thick, yellow-ish iur, and the usual symptoms of a cold are present, while salivation to an the biggest of them sells something uncomfortable degree is always no- like 100,000 copies, and this paper

Not only does swallowing food become difficult, but the mouth can hardly be opened owing to the swelling of the tissues about the jaw. The and editors-in-chief get from \$4,000 breathing is not much interfered with, to \$5,000 a year. The Germans are every year these little yards shall hold but the patient snores soundly during good advertisers, and there seems to sleep, and even when awake the res-puration is noisy. Sometimes the suf-ferer becomes deaf, and this means in is put into the papers in the shape in the papers in the shape in the papers in the shape in multiplication is noisy. Sometimes the suf-ing shall whisper to these dwellers in the city of the green country fields. that the inflammation has spread to the af an advertisement. And there is brooks, where birds sing and leafleti ear; but this soldom occurs to any a great deal of social news that we flutter and cool, soft breezes blow, and great extent, so that there need be no anxiety lest that organ be impaired.

Locally, the tonsils first feel dry, and generally announced in the newspathe curious prickling sensation so common to all affections of the throat makes itself manifest. After this ancomfortable sensation has existed for some time-generally from about twelve to twenty-four hours-the ed, to just break the hard line of the tonsils begin to feel raw and sore, and a dull, throbbing pain shoots up towards the ear. Although both tonsils ter whom they wish to get rid of, and veiling and blocking the windows in a square or "gardens"? I am always glad when I see a crusade besiever. Although both tonsils one gland only will be found to be one gland only will be found to be ments in one paper of persons seeking square or "gardens ? I am always glad when I see a crusade beginning in a dreary street as to bringing in more light. I noticed one the other more light. I noticed one the other day in which the proprietor appeared to be knocking the two narrow-minded-

panse of a cheery bay window, and a four or five days, after which they longed to stop, peep into the dull din-ing-toom, and then run upstairs to realize the "sweetness and light" this source days the patient is able to re-realize the "sweetness and light" this sume his occupation. Frequently, however, the inflammation of the face, and his lip quivered. I didn't wise alteration must have shed into care if he did cry. I though the ought to after doing such a thing as that. I What a difference to the outside of which case all the symptons become is much prominence in the Berlin.

> wished to give one lady the opporfragrance of flowers that permeates the tunity of saying with truth: This is to sudden!"-New York Press.

> THE primal duties shine aloft, like "What doing?" "I had let the dairy I

heal and bless are scattered at the feet of man like flowers.

-An agency for the sale of exclusive It has been very pleasant to watch this preparation for flowers, and very recipes for soups, sauces and entree has been opened in Paris by a 'retired musing sometimes to note the anxious chef." expression upon our neighbor's face as

-Hash must have been an invention of the old Romans, for it is related that they mixed all sorts of meats and ' pounded them into a pulp."

-The phenomenon of phosphorescenc is not university undetstood. Objects po-sessing this property absorb light during the day and emit it at night.

-Doctor Sievers, of Giessen, has reeived a grant of \$2000 from the Ha burg Geographical Society for explorations in the Llanos of the Orinoco.

-Fulgurites, or lightning tubes caused by the lightning striking in sandy soil, have been found in New Mexico thirty feet long.

-The first Sunday school in New York City was started about 1816 by Mrs. David Bethune and Mrs. Mary Mason.

- The largest Gothic church in the world is Cologne Cathedral. Its foun dation stones were laid in 1248, and the edifice was completed in 188)

-A kite string 1000 feet long olew and lodged against the rigging of the Baltimore schooner Souther when it was in the Atlantic thirty-five miles from land.

-It is calculated that on a bright summer day there are raised into the air by evaporation from the surface of the Mediterranean 5,280 000 tons of water.

-Cable dispatches are generally received at the rate of twenty to twentyfive words a m nute. An expert teleg-rapher of a land line set ds about for y words in that time.

-It has been estimated that a bell of common size, whose scan't vouid penetrate a distance of three to five miles on shore, could if submerged in the sea, be heard over sixty miles.

-The Mariposa (Cd.)Big Tree grove has 427 big trees. The larges is 24 feet in diameter. Through a tunnel or hole cut in one a sour-horse stage is driven daily.

-Luminous earth worms have recently been seen near Richmond and other parts of the Thames Valley England. But it is pointed out that these pho-phorescent annelids are not uncommon, having then described by Grimm as early as the year 1670.

-The human body contains 150 bones and 500 muscles; the heart heats seventy times a minute, displacing (ach time forty-four grammes of blood. Al the blood passes throught the heart in three minutes.

-The ancient Romans made the kitchen one of the chief rooms of the house. It was paved with tiles, while the walls were hung with pictures and otherwi e decorated.

Impossible.

When will doctors learn to make their prescriptions so clear that they cannot be misunderstood? A German maper reports this dialogue:

Doctor-What! your dyspepsia no better? Did you follow my advice Why, I've known you only fifteen and drink hot water one hour below breakfast?

Patient-I did my best, doctor, but I couldn't keep it up for more than ten minutes at a stretch.

Muleum Cal

A 4-year-old boy in Georgia is said to weigh 90 pounds, wear a No. 7 hat Yes; I was up most of the night." and a No. 6 shoe.

Not a New Toy.

The magic lantern was the invention of Boger Bacon in 1260

nitrate of silver. All these measures, stars; the charities that soothe and

of the death was published in New The symptoms of acute tonsilitis are usually those of a high fever. The sufferer complains of headache, be-board it. York and elsewhere in full, but the comes very irritable, drowsy, and feels generally weary; as the night ap-proaches delirium may come on, es-their contemporary journals which The they should have had themselves,

> makes \$137,000 a year and thinks it loes wonders. Men who write for piace in hot and dusty weather, and the papers are moderately well paid, and editors-in-chief get from 04,000 and perseverance, also resolve that be no reason why the papers should ing shall whisper to these dwellers is publish for nothing which is put in at in spirit, at least, if the body still reso much per line. Engagements and mains a prisoner, enjoy all these good

pers by the parents of the bride and also by the groom, and there are a large number of matrimonial advertisements in which men and women state their good qualities and ask for husbands and wives. Sometimes men advertise, stating they have a daughin one year there were 400 advertise-The Germans are very proud of

having children, and it is generally to be knocking the two narrow-minded-looking "eyes" of the drawing-room siderable extent. expected that a son or daughter will make his or her appearance in the newspaper columns immediately upon its appearance in the world. There are always numbers of death notices, and the official advertisements of the

city amount to something. Adver-

"You wish me to be your wife? minutes! That is true madam, but I