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

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#### NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The number of Christiansis estimation

ed at 403,000,003. -The leaf of the pineapple plant can

be wrought into a serviceable cloth. -The greatest naval action in Greek

nistory was that at Salamis, B. C. 480. -In India there is about one Protes-

-Geography, as a science, was intro-

duced into Europe by the Moors about

-The city of Benares, on the Ganges, is to the Hindoos the holiest place or was ringing it. Finding no one there, sarth.

-There are in England, according to Lodge, only seven peers of the blood royal

Some of the visitors made ineffect -About 2,888,000,000 pounds of wool are produced every year in the United States

> -Schools of commerce business colges have existed in Europe for over 200 years.

-The Israelites learned surveying from the Egyptians who had practiced

-Roman school boys used a wax tabthirty minutes for each other at pass- tance, whereupon the primer ex- let and a pointed stylus instead of slate

> -The most numerous body of relignists is that devoted to Buddhism 420,000,000.

-The shortest names mentioned in is Bible are Ai, Ar, Ed, Og, On, So. Ur, and Uz.

-The first medical school in the United States was founded in Philadelphia in 1764,

-Diamonds to the amount of 15,000-000 carats have been found in the nines of Brazil.

-A farmer at Mason, Mich , has a lwarf pear tree that put out two sets of lighted with candles and wood was | There has long existed a need for leaves this season. burned on the engines and in the car an accurate grain-weighing machine.

-The first, sea fight mentioned in stoves. The old-time train generally In measuring grain by hand, the ustory was between the Corinthian consisted of an engine and three margin of error is generally reckoned and Corcyreans, B. C. 664. coaches instead of eight or ten cars at about 13 per cent., and the process

-Vermont was the first state to issu coinage on its own authority, Cop per coins were issued in 1785.

-The first woman's face represented on a coin was that of Pu'cheria, the Empress of the Eastern Empire.

next coach was used as a smoking car percentage. The latest machine of -There were no italics used in the and for colored passengers, and the this class is said to have reduced the biblical translations until the time o seats were all wood instead of cush- | margin of error to as low as 1-4,000th. the King James version, 1611. ions. The third and fast coach known It is made to weigh accurately and

-Camphor is cultivated at Hioga, Japan. About one-fourth of the pro duct comes to the United States.

me and luxuriously furnished cars weight not only of wheat, barley, -The wild strawberry is found ever of the present time. The cushions | malt, rice, seeds, and maize, but also on the seats were made of leather in- of cement and similar materials. A almost all the Northern Hemisgerore stead of the fine velvet and plush fin- machine of this kind, standing in a above the thirty-eight parallel of lati ished ones now in use. The funniest | space of less than four feet square, will | 'ude.

-A Maine man used the profits of his pumpkin field to pay the expenses of Fair.

cylinders, and every part of the en- | tered on a dial, and, therefore, some insurance co poantes will gine was usually covered with brass. expense and liability to error on the low the use of none but the old-fashion could go no further. Trenches were Old Commodore Vanderblit of the sunk along the mass and it proved to be Erie road, was the first man who did weights are used, and the correctness usure. away with the brass on an engine, and as soon as he started it all other verified by inspecting the index, as -Bicycles for military couriers and big dogs for sentries and ambulance service are curious features of the tentroads followed suit. Brass on the on an ordinary beam scale. The maengines was not of any service except | chine is designed on the principle of |ed field. to make them look pretty. All the equal-armed beam. Its makers engines used to be named after the claim that it is the automatic -Velvet is rarely used nowadays for binding books, but it was a favorite macers of the road and after the dif- weigher which can be set and worked terial for that purpose in the early day: rent cities and States, but they are at any speed up to its maximum, say of printing. from one weighing per hour to four -Queen Victoria's household con Conductors and trainmen never or five per minute, and the machine tains titled and salaried officals, from ore uniforms in those days, and they will weigh only just fast enough to the Lord Steward down, to the num id lots else to do besides helping la- keep the mill supplied, and will stop ber of nearly 1,000. and start automatically with it. -An apple tree, which is claimed to nave borne fruit for the last century and a quarter, is still in bearing in ar Excellence vs. Mediocrity. orchard near Lenoir, N C. Whether a stock company or a star -The Navajo Indians are great shopcompany is to be the company of the herds, unlike most redmen, and are future is at present a vital question and to have herds of a million sheep to those interested in matters the- near Flagstaff, in Arizona. atrical. Once upon a time a company \_\_The family with the longest known that had not a star was not worth going to see. Barn-stormers had to boast one barn-stormer who ranted forms the aristocracy of China, Cou fucius lived 550 years B. C. above the others. A little while -A pumpkin eight feet in circumfer later a company that was all on a ence and four feet in height is an im higher level of excellence and did pressive object in the field in which i without a star, entered the field. grew in Saline County, Missouri. Now both companies furiously rage Now both companies furiously rage together like the heathen, both clamoring for the public favor, and from its fastenings, although situate both claiming victory. A star company lives by its star. 100 feet above high water mark. -In the fifteenth century the bishops It is like the Presbyterian Churchand monasteries of France, England all are very fine when you have a and Germany did an extensive business first-class minister, but dreary as a in coining money under royal sanction twice-told tale when you have a dull -The superiority of the soldiers or one. If your star is a genuine star, the French Revolution was partly due eaming, and flashing, and steadily to the introduction of a lighter muske shining, then he can shine alone, and with a stock shaped like that now in the world will not think twice about 1150 his satellites. But if he is a second-

REV. DR. TALMAGE. THE BROOKLYN DIVINE'S SUN-

Subject: "A Hunting Scene."

Generalit with. 27.

A fer nie 16 ngo 500 men encamped along ing and 10.2 11.0

the stark of the sportsman's gun, a hanting has begun, and can afford the time and amcan draw a bead starts for us don grew eloquent in regard auting. In the far east procan draw a head starts for the an daris his arrow at the but ghtened herd fall over the in nobles are often found in ind at the stair hunt. Fran "He was a mighty world, the imagery of my text my tex whether it means a solf after a fox or a man after a lion.

dying, is telling the fortunes a. He prophesies the devourenjamin and his de With his dim old eyes he look sees the hunters going out to the angoing them all day, and at nightfail the game slung over the I reaching the door of the tent gin to distribute the game, and may, and another a rabbit, and In the morning he shall de-, and at night he shall dividoff Or it may be a reference to the of wild beasts that slay their proy and than drag it back to the cave or lair and di-

then drag it uses to the cave or fair and di-while B moong the young. Itake my text, in the first place, as de-scriptive of these people who is the mora-ing of their fife give themselves up to hunt-ing the world, but after ward, by the grace of God, in the evening of their life divide among themselves the spoils of Christian themselve. Thereaven area Christian merced There are aged Christian men and comen in this house, who, if they gave test od tell you that in the morning o heir life they were after the world as in tense as a bound after a bare, or as a falcor record upon a gatelle. They wanted the wors upon a gatelle. They wanted to world's plaulits and the world's gain-It that if they could get this world and have everything. Some of them and for the pleasures of the world, much that the man who laughed They tried reparts

e and madrid -r thought they would like to be Tom is or Charles Lambs or Edgar A, Poes is 1 wine and musis and the spe were worshipers of the unithe jeter. Life was to them for oble and caphingation and roystering They were so fall of gles the ardly repress their mirth even on se crasions, and they came near bursting usly even at the burial because

is back. They found there was some-r they could not laugh at. Under their ours their headh guve way or there was

of my life I am going to devour the prev. and in the evening I shall divide the spoils of Christian character. I only want a little while to sow my wild oats, and then I will be good." Young maa, did you ever take the census of all the old people? How many old people

of all the old people? How many old people are there in your house? One, two or none? How many in a vast assemblage like this? Only here and there a gray head, like the

Only here and there a gray head, like the patches of mow here and there in the fields on a late April day. The fact is that the dide on a late April day. The fact is that the dide of the years are so strong that men go down ander them before they get to be fifty, before they get to be fifty, before they get to be thirty, and if yoa, my young brother, resolve now that you will spend the morning of your days in de-traction of Jeans and there a gray head, like the dide of the years are so strong that men go down ander them before they get to be fifty, before they get to be fifty, before they get to be thirty, and if yoa, my young brother, resolve now that you will spend the morning of your days in de-vouring the prey the probability is that you will spend the morning of your days in de-resolve and lorests resound with of Diverne and are tracked of it spire's because the quall are tracked of a sportsman.
resolved to become Christians in old age, putting it of a certain number of years? They never got to be old. The railroad col-lision, or the steamboat explosion, or the steamboat explosion.

They never got to be old. The railroad col-lision, or the steamboat explosion, or the slip on the ice, or the falling ladder, or the sudden cold put an end to their opportuni-ties. They have never had an opportunity since, and never will have an opportunity again. They locked the door of heaven against their soul, and they threw away the keys. They chased the world, and they died in the chase. The wounded tiger turned on them. They failed to take the game they pursued. Mounted on a swift courser, they leaped the hedge, but the sourcer fell on them and crushed them. Proposing to bar-ter their soul for the world, they lost both and got neither.

While this is an encouragement toold people who are still unpardoned, it is no encouragement to the young who are putting off the day of grave. This doctrine that the old may be repentant is to be taken can-tiously. It is medicine that this or cures. The same medicine given to different patients, in one case it saves life and in the other it destroys it. This possibility of repentance at the close of life may cure the old man while it tills the young. Be cantions in the while it kills the young. Be cautious in taking it.

and then it is dead. How quick this trans hristian

Conversion is instantaneous. A man passes ve minutes is as good as five years.

Now, just as precipitate and quick and sponsors will be the rensom of your so taneous will be the ransom of your soul. Some morning you were making a calcula-tion. You got on the track of some financial or social game. With your pen or penell you were decouring the proy, but that very night you were in a different mood. You found that all heaven was offered you. You won-dared how you could get it for yourself and, for your family. You wondared what re-sources it would give you now and hereafter. You are dividing name and comforts and sat-The devourned the prey, but at night they indicate the spoils. The the spoils. The there are others who started out for ison are divided the spoil. The the spoil ison of a many's hat is when he bows down is the spoil ison of a many's hat is when he bows down is to some persons, "When did you for bold " and they sold if is to come persons, "When did you for bold "." And I said to the spoil it is to come person it." And I said to the spoil it is to be any the world like to have the more the window of a 64000 turnout. They to the window of a 64000 turnout. They to the spoil the spoil. " And I said to the spoil it is because the world be window of a 64000 turnout. They to the window of a 64000 turnout. They to the spoil of the spoil of the spoil." And I said to the spoil of the spoil it is because the bridges in the heighear of a spoil to the said. "To-night." I saw by the said to still others, "When did you resolve to be cord all the days of your life?" And they said. "To-night." I saw by the say started on the dollar of dol struck them they were devouring the port of dol struck them they were devouring the port it need it down another. They followed it may and in the is shifting aptures on their bow, and in the is shifting the spoil. You are dividing peace and comforts and sat-isfaction and Christian reward in your soul. brow, and in their subliarant and transport-ing utterances, that they were dividing the If you have been in this building when the If you never struck at night, you know that with one touch of electricity they are al-blaned. Oh, I would to God that the dark-ness of your soul might be broken ap, and that by one quick, overwhelming, instanta-ueous flash of illumination you might be brought into the light and the liberty of the sons of God I Vog see that roligion is a different thing You see that religion is suppose. You from what some of you people suppose. You thought it was a decadence. You thought religion was incorration. You thought fi was highway robbery; that it struck one down and left him haif dead; that it plucked out the syster that it plucked out the plumes the that of a faisoner who has successfully four his even; that it plucked out the plumes out the even; that it plucked out the plumes out the set; that it plucked out the plumes of the soul; that it broke the wing and crushed the back as it came alawing without black though the air. No, that knot religion. What is religion? It is dividing the spoil. It is taking a defenseless soul and panopy ing it for eternal conquest. It is the distribu-tion of prizes by the king's hand, every medition of prizes by the king's hand, every hermi-stamped with a coronation. It is an excilar-tion, expansion. It is imparadisation. It is enthronement. Religion makes a man master of earth, of death and hell. It goes forth to gather the medals of victory won by Prince Emanuel, and the diadems of beaven, and the glory of realms terrestrial and oclea-tial, and then, after ranging all worlds for mathing their is respinedent. It divides the verything that is resplendent, it divides What was it that James Turner, the fa-What was a time evangelist, was doing when in mous English evangelist, was doing when in this dying moments he said "Christ is all I Christ is all?" Why, he was entering into light. He was rounding the Cape of Gool Hope. He was dividing the spoil. What was the aged Christian Quakeress doing was the agen Unristian Quageress doing when at eighty years of age she arose in the meeting one day and said . "The time of my departure is come. My grave clothes aro tailing off?" She was dividing the spoil.

THE COUNTRY FAITH. Here in the country's heart. Where the grass is green, Life is the same sweet life " As it e'er hath been. Trust in God still lives.

This is the country faith.

And the best of all. -Norman Gale

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS

idea to us very plainly."

"What a shame !" said Patty.

"Mrs. Figgs?" queried Patty.

white one, and look at it."

"How nice," said Patty.

"Of course I will," said Patty.

at you can cover it up with a veil."

not have had the tickets."

f some invisible familiar.

thought.

room to dress.

other room.

nadame.

Patty off.

he world had come.

eur Aunt Janef

Patty pouted. Aunt Jane had no

Janette Smithette."

And the bell at mern Fioats with a thought of God O'er the rising corn. Gol comes down in the rath, And the crop grows tall-

0 most she can out of every body, and

when work was over she gave us each four bandboxes to leave as we came over in the morning. 'It will giff you an early valk,' she said; 'and you vill res some roses in your cheeks by that. I do it for your healts.' Old screw-she does it to save errand girls' wages; and it means getting up at five o'clock. For

Ing it. Again, my subject is descriptive of those who come to a sudden and radical change. You have noticed how short a time it is from morning to night-only seven or eight hours. You know that the day has a very brief life. Its heart beats twenty-four times, and then it is dead. How would this transition in the character of these Benjamites! "In the morning they shall devour the prey, and at night they shall divide the spoils," Is t possible that there shall be such a trans-commation in any of eff characters? Kee, a an may be at 7 o'clock fa the morning an Miss Jane. "He's old himself. She's all devouring worldling, and at 7 o'clock at night he may be a penceful distributive

nto the kingdom of God quicker than down he sky runs sigzag lightning. A man may e anxious about his soul for a great many years; that does not make him a Christian. A man may pray a great while :that does not make him a Christian. A man may assolve that resolution going on a great while, that does not make him a Christian. But the very instant when he flings his soul on the nergy of Jesus Christ, that instant is lustration, emansipation, resurrection. Up to that point he is going in the wrong dise-tion; after that point he is going in the right direction. Before that moment he is a shild I ain ; after that moment he is a child of lock. Before that moment devouring the rey ; after that moment dividing the spoil.

bore was something so dolorous in the tone r southenance of the undertaker. After awhile misfortune struck them hard a flash. You made up your mind in an instant to buy, or to sell, or to invest, or to stop, or to start. If you had missed that one chance, you would have missed if forever. And while they ate and chatted given some tickets." Miss Smith. Ben if she'll go.' Patty cried. turoan !! that old brown felt turban! Mrs. Figga's blue bonnet. mine, for the matter of that!"

nailed a trolley-car-she sat beside him, mutely. The pin came out of her weil and it dropped to her lap. "Patty, I declare you have got a pretty boundt this time," said Ben. "It will cost me enough," muttered Patty, between her teeth. "Eh?" said he, wondering at her frightened face. At the next corner the car stopped-

an old gentleman helped in a young lady. They took the seat before Ben and Patty. They were talking, fast and loud, the

cords came to the girl's ears: "But, my love, you could wait until o-morrow," said the old geatle nan.

"Mr. Figgs," said the lady, "I'd con-AS BLUE AS HER EYES sider myself a coward if I did. Eliza says that when Miss Smith opened the loor of the inner room, she saw her niece there, with a blue bonnet on, and that Y OOD gracious! you she hid behind the bed-head, and in the G are loaded, Aunt Jane," said Patty, bandbox was this old turban that I have on my head. The girl meant to wear it running down to to-night and send it home to-morrow, help her aunt with no doubt. But I'll show this to malane the boxes and first, and then get a warrant for the arbundles she was rest of both women-I'll punish them." bringing up stairs. Paity suddenly threw her yell over "Don't talk," her head. Evidently this was Mrs. said Miss Jane. Figgs. The poor girl felt very ill. "Madame Sprigen-"Did Ben hear?" she asked herself. heimer will have the "Did he guess the truth?"

Ben, however, was interested in cartain vagaries of the electric lights, which blinked and flared surprisingly. "Well, now, that's sinder hard on the

oor women," said the groder. "I will have revengel" said Mrs. Figgs, gritting her teeth and becoming hysterical.

"There! there! you shall, dearest," gasped Mr. Figgs. "Ain't we going there as fast as we can!" we are not to be late-she conveyed that "You're always thwarting me!" sobbed

"I must say," said Miss Jane as she the lady. put the bandboxes upon the table, "that "I aia't," pleaded Figgs. "Way, I do not believe that there was ever a

Paris bonnet lovelier than Mrs. Figgs's." At this moment the electric lights

-minic lightning began to play along nervous but beautiful. They say she the floor of the car, and cries were heard throws things at him and has hysterics, outside. and then he forgives her and gives her

walked to the door.

"Ay," replied Ben. matched the silk to them. Well, it is The car was in utter darkness. A

lovely! Take it out of the box, the Patty obeyed, and went off into "oh's!" and "ah's!" as the children do shrickel: over skyrockets on the Fourth of July.

"I made that," said Aupt Jape. "If fault!" and went into hysterics. ever I get a little money I'll start a place of my own and call myself Madmoiselle With this she carried the boxes into the middle room, put them on the bed. shut the door, and the two sat down to ten, which Patty had made ready. Rather

A Country Doctor's Big Fee. In the summer of 1875, writes C. B. for a few weeks in a little fishing village on the coast of Maine. One night my friend was seized with a sudden and painful illness which necessitated my summoning the only doctor in the village, who lived on a farm a mile disbut despite my importunities he flatly clused to leave his home, as it was against an inflexible rule to leave his iouse at night, no matter'urgent the call. However, he generously consented

to compound a mixture, with which 1 hastened back to the hotel, where 1 found my friend racked with pain and pleading for medical assistance. again traversed the road to the doctor's house and thundered at the door. determined to force or bribe the pill compounder from his domicile. When the identity of the intruder was discovered the usually placid physician became irate and somewhat abusive. In vain I urged the necessity of the visit and pleaded the cause of humanity. Finally I offered any fee, in or out of reason he might demand. This gradually softened him. and looking at me critically to see the full effect of his words, he said: "Young man, if I go up there with you it will cost you a pretty penny." fee beyond the resources of a comparatively sleader purse, I queried somewhat timidly, "What would you charge?" to

came: "If I go up there to-night it will cost you \$1.50"

wifey, I ain't no such thing. I always to what you want, only-" blinked madly and weat out altogether

The cur stopped; Ben jumped up and

"Lond us a han l," said the guard,

tudden jerk overset Mr. Figgs, and he sprawled on the floor. Mrs. Figgs "I'm struck by lightning! I'm dead! It's all your fault, Mr. Figgs, all your

But Patty did not. She seized the op portunity. With one hand she pulled down the shades, so that not even the with the other she whisked her old turinstant had pinned the blue bonnet to

RAILROADS' EARLY DAYS. Mason, I was sojourning with a friend The Cars Were Lighted with Candles and Heated with Wood.

ante-bellum days, said a veteran rail-

business was to carry water through press a button, and a bell would be twenty minutes, for in those days we upon the who.e company would rush didn't have water coolers and ice wa- to that part of the ship to see who

stringers and old-time iron rails and to be an evidence that the evil spirit

oldest conductor in the service always ment. An electric primer, immersed

showed up at the expiration of that surprised party, who were looking time, they both lost the right of way | cagerly into the bucket. Apprehensive of a mammoth

We used to do what was known as ror, and without stopping to look at which, with the same quizzical look turning curves-that is, the flagman the uncanny switchboard, which they would go in front of the train regarded as an important part of the fixed on his face, the answer slowly

around every curve and look out for anatomy of the evil spirit, they hastily another train, and when two trains scrambled over the sides of the vessel Joyously consenting to the condition, would meet the one nearest to a and hurried away from the devil and while concealing my amusement, I hasswitch would back to it and let the the Trenton. tened home, and by a recital of the other one pass. Coal and coal oil were not used at all. The cars were An Automatic Grain-Weighing Machine. story put the sufferer in such good hu-

mor that the doctor, on his arrival, found the patient so far on the road to recovery that two visits completed the restoration. Subsequently I learned that the fees charged the villagers during the doctor's exclusive practice among them of four decades had been fifty

cents for calls made after midnight and but half that sum for visits in the daytime,-Detroit Free Press.

Dog Up a Colonial Ship.

Maybe it is 150 years since the old ship whose remains have just been uncovered in Front street, New York City, sailed the seas. She was a ninety-footer and a three-master, and she may have been a ship-of-war, for an old bayonet was found on her, as well as a seven-pound faint light of the street could betray her; cannon ball. The finders were workmen engaged under Superintendent J. A. ban from Mrs; Figgs's head, and in an | Heary in excavating for the Front street power-bouse of the Broadway cable-the old-time walking beams running by saving the quantity usually given himself and his wife to the World's her golden braids. Then she seated road. One day the Italian cellar-dig-up and down like a propeller, instead to "draw." Each weigh-in is regisherself, put her despised old hat, so gers reported to Superintendent Heary

| port the Coreans flocked to her sides in their sampans, and many of them were allowed on board. They ex.

pressed great surprise and wonder at There is a vast difference between the many time things they saw during railroading now and what it was in their visit, and were delighted. When night came, however, and

roader the other day. It is a snap the electric lights were set going, now to what it was in those days. they were filled with astonishment taat from our hotel and who combined Then every man had about three and awe. They were shown the clec times as much work to do as now, and tric bells, annunciators, torpedoes, I aroused the sleeping physician with got about half as much pay for it. I tric bells, annunciators, torpedoes, etc., and at once they believed the foreigners were in league with the new stated my errand, began my career as water carrier on the foreigners were in league with the new stated my errand. the Pennsylvania road in Ohio. My devil. A native would be told to

the train to the passengers every heard ringing at a distance, where- 1240.

as now; and such a thing as a sleep- is wretchedly slow. Weighing by hand

ing car was not known. We had no bas reduced the margin of error to

postal, express and baggage cars, but about 6 per cent., and now an auto-

ne coach was used as a mail, express | matic weighing machine has been de-

and laggage car combined. The vised which will further diminish the

as the ladies' car, was the nicest of without any motive power or hand

thing about the old-time trains was fill three or four sacks per minute,

the engines, which were made with besides effecting a further economy

ill, but not anything like the hand. labor, and automatically book the

Some incandescent lamps were low-

ter in the cars. Railroad tracks were built with they would attribute the phenomenon

1 frogs and switches. It was considered reigned over the vessel. unsafe to travel over fifteen or eighteen miles an hour and the fastest pas- tual attempts to prevent the ringing senger train never made over twenty of the bell by grasping the wire miles an hour. Rules and regulations | tightly in their hands, hoping in that and time-cards differed considerably way to head off the evil one who was from those of the present day. The playing such freaks for their amuse-

had the right of way of the track, in a bucket of water, was surrounded and if his train was behind or dis- by half a dozen dirty denizens of the a), led all other trains had to wait on benighted land, while another native 't fer ages, his. Freight trains would wait was told to push a button at a dising or meeting points, and if neither ploded, throwing water all over the and pencil.

of all trains of the same class. You Some incandescent lamps were low see we had no telegraph stations ered far down into the water, and be then, and trains could not be moved ing suddenly lighted, no one being and run by special orders as now. near, the natives were filled with hor-

in the house. Of every green thing al was extended. They found our swas more than a joke. From the God there blaced into their soul an out was exfoliated. -these they had never felt before. The ose to their sinfulness and their immoral and here they sit at sixty or sevents the of age as appreciativa of all inneess are of age as appreciative of all innocent what they ever ware, but they are bent buy never hunted -- the examing of their days righter than the morning. In the morning for devoured the prey, but at night they

course window of a \$4000 turnout. They is out they would like to have the mora-mer smilple tangind in the headgear of a listing apar. They wanted the bridges in he park to resound under the ratapian of their switt hooks. They wanted a gilded coloring and so they started on the dollar base it hours on they started and the street and inset it down another. They followed it worth the read in the good. Woorever a dollar was expected to be,

by were. They chased it across the ocean, i we channed it across the land. They stopped not be the night. Hearing that doling even in the dargness, thrilled them as an Adronin the chromes, for their them as an Autome-bic a sportaneous is tirrilled in midnight by a hole shough. They shared that dollar to the county vanit. They shared that dollar to the county vanit. They chused it to the Gor-etianed transmission, Alithe bounds were out while the pointers and the setters. They imped the nedpes for that dollar, and they shared. "Hark newsy! A dollar! A dollar! And whom at last they earns moon it and had a shally captured it their excitement was like that of a fait-oner who has successfully

ter time to their soul. They found out that ter time to their solt. They bound out to hank an immortal nature cannot live on bank stock. They took up a Northern Pacific load, and there was a hole in it through which they could look into the uncertainly of all carfuly treasures. They saw some all carfuly treasures. They saw some alston, living at the rate of \$25,000 a month, impling from a San Francisco wharf bacause be could not continue to live at the same ratio. They saw the when and paralytic iunkers who had changed their souls into moltan gold stamped with the image of the earthy, earthy. They saw some great souls by availant thread into homuneul, and they sold to themselves, "I will seek after higher treasure." haping from a San Francisco wharf because Tensure.

From that time they did not care whether they walked or rode if Christ walked with them nor whether they lived in a manaton or in a hut if they dwelt under the shadow them i nor whether they lived in a minimum or in a hut if they dwelt under the shadow of the Almighty, nor whether they ware robed in French broadsloth or in homespen if they had the robe of the Sariour's right-coustes; nor if they were sandalled with the preparation of the Gospel. Now you ser peace on their countenance. Now that man says "What a fooi I was to be enthanted with this world. Why, I have more satisfac-tion in five minutes in the service of Got than I had in all the first years of my life while I was gaingetting. Thise this evening, and I am gloriously dividing the spoil." My friends, this world is a poor thing to hunt. It is healthful to go out in the wools and hunt. It gives to the inster of the rev. R strikes the brown of the summanilest in-to the check. It gives to the theumatic limbs the strength to leap like a roe. Christopher North's pet gun, the muckle-mon'd Mag, go-ing off in the summer in the forest that first the the strength to leap like a roe. Christopher North's pet gun, the muckle-mon'd Mag, go-ing off in the summer in the forest that first to be the activity the strength to leap like a roe.

the strength to leap like a look of diag, go-ing off in the summer in the forest had its echoln the winter time in the eloquencythat rang through the university halls of Edin-burgh. It is healthy to go bunting in the fields, but I tell you that it is belittling and bedwarfing and beliaming for a man to hunt this world. The hammer comes down on the guncap, and the barrel explodes and kills you inskead of that which you are pursuing. When you turn out to hunt the world, the world turns out to hunt you, and as many a goortsman alming his gun at a pantner's heast, has gone down under the striped playes, so while you have been attempting to devour this world the world has been de-vouring you. So it was with Lord Byron.

ouring you. So it was with Lord Byron. youring you. So it was with Lord Byron. So it was with Coleridge. So it was with Catherine of Russia. Henry II. went out hanting for this world, and its lances struck through his heart. Francis I. aimed at the world, but the assassin's dagger put an end-to his ambition and his He at one stroke. Mary Queen of Scots wrote on the window of her castles.

of her castle : From the top of all my trust Mishap hath laid me in the dust.

The Guess Downger of Navarre was chursed vonring the prey, now, all worlds witness-for her wedding day a sostly and beantiful ing, you may divide the spoil. pair of gloves, and she put them on but they were poisoned gloves, and theytook her life. When I was young we prepared, siu-The Queen Dowager of Navarre was offered were poisoned gloves, and they toos than a Better a bare hand of cold privation than a warm and poisoned glove of ruinoussuccess. "Oh," says some young man in the audience, "Oh," says some young man in the audience

Jules Simon, "I bolieve what you are preaching. I am coing to do that your things to homorning

She longed with wince to fly away And mix with that eternal day.

What is Daniel now doing, the lion tamer the effect. what is Daniel now doing, the don tamer, and Elijah, who was drawn by the flaming coursers, and Paul, the ratting of whose chains made kingsquake, and all the other vistims of flood and fire and wreck and gui-lotine-where are they? Dividing the spoil out: none too ear'yl"

Teo thousand times ten thousand, In sparking raiment bright, The armies of the ransomed saints Throng up the steeps of light. The finished, all is finished, Their fight wilk death and sin. Lift aigh rodr golden gates Aud lot the victors in.

Oh what a grand thing it is to be a Chris An on the agrand thing it is to be a Chris-tian' We begin now to divide the spoil, but the distribution will not be completed to all eternity. There is a poverty struck soul, there is a business despolled woul, there is a struck soul, there is a bereaved soul— stry do you not come and set the spoils of Christian character, the comfort, the joy, the peace, the salvation that I am sent to offer you in my Master's name? Though your knees knock together in weakness, though your eyes rain tears of uncon-roliable weeping—come and get the spoil. Rest for all the weary. Pardon for all the guilty. Rescue for all the bestormed. Life for all the dead. I verify belave that there are some who have come in here downeast because the world is against them, and be-

are some who have come in rece downcast because the world is against them, and be-cause they feel God is against them, who

oause they lead they are a lower and will go away saying to leans to Jeans as I was. Weary and worn and soft. I found in Hina a ceiling place, And He has made me glad.

And he use made me gar. Though you came in children of the world, you may go away heirs of hawee. Though this very autumnal morning you were do-youring the prey, now, all worlds winness-

dents for life; now we prepare them for examinations," is a bit of truth from ded down the stains to the around and

precious now, upon her own head and a knock came at the door, and in bounced covered it well with her well. a small boy, Ben Brown's brother-Ben "Oh, thank goodness!" she gasped, was a brakeman on the H. R. R. P.S. 'thank goodness!' "Why, Tom!" cried Patty. "Hullo!" said Tom. "Ben sent me

The light flashed up again. "All aboard !" roared the guard. over to say he's off to-night, and is com-

Ben was at her side explaining all that ing to take you to the theatre-he's been had been done-all the danger, all the 4 martin Pr

value of the aid he had offered. She did not understand a word, but she "Have some supper, 'Tom?" queried beamed upon him. "Seems to have cheered you up," he "No'm," said Tom; "I've got to tell

snid. "Well," said Patty; "a little excitement does, now and then." The boy was off. A moment after "Abominable things-these cars,

ald the passengers, in chorus; "fright-"Oh, I have got to wear that old felt ful accident some day-a mercy we were not all killed."

"Lands!" exclaimed Aunt Jane, I've "There's one goatleman struck," said en trying to get time to make you a an o'd lady. at, for two weeks. What a shame -

But Mr. Figgs had only been wedged etween two seats-Ben extracted him safely, and he resumed his position be-

annet to lend her, for she was in mournside his wife. "Better, love?" he asked. Invitations always came like that, she "No, I shall never get over this," said Mrs. Figgs, "and you ought not to "If I had a preity bonnet, Ben would have taken a trolley car-I am sure you

did it to be rid of me." She left Aunt Jane taking an extra up of tes, and went out into the middle "I didn't," said Mr. Figgs; "my dear, our hair is down and your hat askew." Mrs. Figgs put up her hands, took off "If I could wear it to-night," she her hat, and deftly twisted her beauti-ful, golden hair. Then she looked at thought, "I could put a handkerchief ou ay head under it, and it would not be the blue bonnet, lying in her lan-lifted oiled. Perhaps Aunt Jane would say it-turned it about, gasped and glared. 'Yes!' No, she would not, I know bet-"What does this mean?" she said . to four months of every year. In a ter that that. I've a mind to do it. I

Mr. Figgs, that shock of lightning has can cover it with a veil. She'll not open driven me mad-what does this look the boxes to night; no one will ever find like to you?" it out. Oh, it does so become me!" She dropped her own brown turban "As handsome a bonnet as I ever saw

you wear, dear," said Mr. Figgs, "and nto the box and put the cover on. lovely blue just like your eyes, pet." "What harm could it do?" she queried "This is the one I ordered to match my eyes," said Mrs. Figgs, "but when I At this instant the door dashed open left home I had on a greasy, brown turnd she ducked below the head-board. ban. You saw it. Eliza saw it-why it's Her grav suit fitted well, and was quite -supernatural work-spirits, or somenew-so wereher gloves. Some one had thing l' given her a little bunch of blue flowers;

"I guess," said Mr. Figgs; "somehow the water she had put them in had kept r other, electricity has done it." them fresh. They looked well in her

"I'm frightened to death; take me belt. Oh, if she had not had to put on ome," said Mrs. Figgs, and they alighted Then it came into her mind to try on at the next corner. Ben and Patty arrived at the theatre little late, but they enjoyed the per-

"Blue as her eyes," she repeated, "o formance. In its midst, Ben said to And out of the bandbox it came, And Patty: "Why don't you take off your veil and when it was perched on her fair hairshow us your pretty bonnet?"

oh, well, words will not suffice to describe "It's rather ugly, and quite old, Be ... said Patty demurely. "Only my old Miss Jane had come in and rushed out

again, and in a moment more she cried brown turban." But she removed the veil. "Why, Patty, I'd have sworn you had

"Hurry up, Patty !" called Ben, "we're new blue bonnet on," said Ben. And Patty covered the beautiful bon-"Bright blue-as blue as your eves." "You see I haven't," said Patty denot with her veil, and went into the nurely. "I hope I'm not getting color-blind," "I'm saved one walk," said Miss Jane; Mrs. Figgs's maid came for her bonnet.

said Ben, in a terrified tone. "That recognize a girl who indulges in pro-would be a bad job for a railroad man." fanity. She went to madarae's first, and madame "Oh, I suppose it must have been the electricity that made it look blue," said

> And Ben nod led, but still looked bewildered.

As for Aunt Jane, she never knew anything about all this. But before next Sunday she had made Patty a bonnet, as ing' is." blue as her eyes, she said, and as pretty. if not as costly, as that which hysterical Mrs. Figgs now refused to wear, "Because it was bewitched, and had turned into a greasy, brown turban, and then

Family Story Paper.

Despair seized upon the poor girl's eart—it seemed to her that the end of What would be done to her-to her

She was scarcely hereolf as Ben hur- pers "-Texas Siftings.

that they had struck a solid timber and almost twenty feet below the level of the

street. The oak ribs were as solid as if they had just been turned out of a shipvard. The ribs were eight by ten inches and fastened together with wooden pins. There was not an iron nail found about the vessel.

cellent quality.

New York World.

by root and crown grafting, and by bud-ding with dormant buds in the spring.-

Idolatry and Profanity.

"Oh yes, I do. We were talking

of Browning, and she said, 'Oh, bother

"But 'bother' is not profanity."

Pure Milk.

"May be not; but 'bother Brown

ented this little dialogue:

years.

Eav-

Browning!"

An old salt said that he had alway mbered now. known of a tradition that an Euglish vessel had been sunk by the colonists in New York harbor about the time of the tea riots in Boston. He was convinced lies on and off the car and make now that the tradition was founded in ashes; but they had to work and fact and this was the ship. Old maps fork hard. A brakeman had to clean of the city show that just where the ut all the cars, wash the windows, vessel was found was at one time a dock weep and dust out, carry in the fenced in by a breakwater. The old hulk may be that of the ship Judith, a Nantucket whaler, which was sunk off the

punched, but the conductor would ake them up, return them to the auditor's office, from which they would be distributed to the different stations sold from, and used again. planting, and some of the varieties, Pro-There was no passes used then, but if fessor L. H. Balley tells, are useful for iny one was entitled to a free ride the ledges, shelter belts and small timber. president or superintendent would The fruit has merit for dessert, is easily ome down to the train and tell the grown and is produced more or less conductor to pass the party to their continuously throughout a period of two place of destination.

## Pastor's Pond.

bulletin issued from the Cornell University Station at Ithaca, N. Y., Profes-In the ancient town of Fairfield. for Balley names sixteen varieties as fruit | Conn., there used to be a pond-said bearing kinds, the new American being now to be filled up-which bore the recommended for the Northern States. name of Pastor's Pond. About this Black Persian is occasionally grown in omewhat peculiar name there still the South and on the Pacific Coast. lingers a story that takes us back to Hicks is a heavy bearer of indifferent the early years of the present century. fruit, but valuable for poultry. Stubbs It was the practice of many good di vines of that day to divide the long is a profuse bearer of large fruit, of exunday sermon into two parts, on

The Russian type is valuable for ornaof which was delivered in the fore mental hedges, especially in the prairie States, for planting sparingly as single of the time, was 'deferred till after specimens or in groups and for small intermission." The story in hand reimber. The mulberry is easily grown lates to an unpremeditated "interupon ordinary soils. It is often tender ntssion. in the North during the first two or three

Parson Larriby nad a had habit of utting off till to-morrow what ought The mulberry is propagated by cuthave been done to-day. tings of the mature wood of the roots,

of entertainment dear to the cotem-Having something to do with poraneous heart - a drawing-room ottle of aqua fortis, a violent and destructive acid, which he should play. have used on Saturday, but which oc-Spencer at Billiards.

casion he had put off till Sunday, he forgot how time passed, and was surprised to hear the church bell ring

The Western jokers continue to for morning service. manifest an envious spirit whenever Hastily putting the glass bottle the intellectual superiority of Boston into the pocket of his buckskin is mentioned. One of them has inbreeches, the parson started for church in a hurry. In the course of his ser-Miss Backbey-No, we don't speak mon, as he warmed with his subject to each other any more. I don't and gesticulated with great force, his

body came in contact with the hard oaken pulpit-and smash went the Miss Pitts-You don't mean to oottle.

With hands uplifted, as he was about to close a fine sentence, he ushed down the pulpit stairs, through his cue he proved to be such an exthe center aisle, and out of the church. all the congregation following him. Had the good man gone crazy? On he rushed, until he came to a

large pond a short distance from the the clouds that gathered on the church. Into this he flew up to his scholar's forehead while he was ap-You cannot keep milk pure if you middle, while the congregation stort scholar's forehead while he was ap-have no properly arranged milk cellar in amazement, wondering if their parently following the game with the greatest interest. When finally the

or spring house. If milk, butter, pastor was about to commit suicide. He soon explained how matters young man, after the last shot, smllingly turned to his opponent to rekinds of farm produce are stored in stood, and in a short time, after getthe same place, the milk will absort ting some dry clothes, he returned to ceive the philosopher's compliments thased should be kept separate from the church and finished his sermon. the latter, in the most serious manner, remarked:

## An Electric Devil.

When the United States warship Ducks will enjoy themselves on a Frenton visited Corea she carried into pond, but they quickly succumb if that harbor the first electrical instal. is the proof of an illspent youth," lation ever seen there, and the first that the natives had ever heard of. his hat and disappeared Baltimore Immediately after her arrival at the Sun. compelled to sleep in a damp location. Make a board floor to your duck house and keep it covered with hay or staw. Immediately after her arrival at the Sun.

-The Grass Valley (Col.) Telegraph rate star, then you feel that the stock recently recorded which reads: "1 company idea is a great deal the bet-

ter of the two. The taste of the modern has for hereby claim 15 0 feet of this ground up big Squaw Ravine in a wobbly di-cetion." ome time run to stock companies. People want everything on a medium

-The janitor of the Presbyteriar evel of unvarying excellence, the Church at New Richmond, Ohio, is majority not being up to the point of appreciating a star, and yet being He is a descendant on his mother' ove the point where they can tolerside of Joseph Brandt, the famous Iro ate a wretched support. Besides, the quois chief. stock companies took to giving a form

-An interesting find is a library of 500 volumes, including seventy manu-scripts of the tenth and eleventh, and some with wonderful miniatures of the

fourteenth centuries, which were recently discovered in a Franciscan cloiste Apropos of Herbert Spencer, a coruear Rieti, Italy. espondent of the Frankfurter Zietung,

recently reported the following an--No kissing ever occurs in Japan en cdote, which, though it may not be cept between husband and wife, not quite new, seems worthy of being re-peated: Mr. Spencer daily spends shaking of hands in salutation. If one some of his afternoon leisure in the were to offer a kiss to a Japanese man London Athenæum, the famous club den she would probably think she was for scholars and literati. Here he will going to be bitten.

-The young dandics of the Latin regularly play his game of billiards. One day a young man who had Quarter of Paris wear tall stovepipe been introduced to him asked for the hats whose brims have an exaggerated pleasure of having a game with him. downward droop, and whose high The philosopher started the ball, but crown has what an artist would call a high when his young acquaintance seized "entasis," or decided convex curve.

- A coon, with a leather strap around pert on the green cloth that he finish-disneck, which was lost by a young of the green cloth that he finish-woman at Chester, W. Va., about fif ed the game by one run, so that Mr. woman at Chester, W. Va., Spencer found no further occasion for teen years ago, was found the other day sing his rod. Darker and darker grew by a hunter in the woods near Chester, The animal still had the leather collawround its neck.

Quarantine.

The best place to quarantine is on the farm. All animals that are purof time for the development of discase, and when an animal becomes "Sir, moderate proficiency in such sport is a sign of good education; such sick on the farm it should be at once

mastership, however, as you exhibit 'emoved to some isolated location.

ebanged back again, all in an hour."turning, onions, notatoes, and other Clear Proof. odors.

"My wife is a singularly ingenious woman." remarked the married man. "Indeed" said the hachelor, with a languid effort at interest. "Indeed! I assure you. It was only yesterday that she found a new place to hide my slip-

Patty. off I had but known !" gasped Patty.

"You saw me come and get it," said Inne. "But why-Ah, I see-you think t is a trick to steal it. But I know

"Come along and don't stop talking

of boanets," said Ben, jocosely, hauling

ent her here. It seems Mrs. Figgs got ne of her nervous spells, and danced on il her hats, and then burned them in the grate, so she had to have this at once-I just gave her the bandboxsaved me a walk, says L" "Oh, you didn't give it to her!" cried Patty. "Why not?" cried Miss Jane.

Eliza by sight, and she had a note from

ood, make fires, get the train in orer generally and do all the work prearatory to each trip. Battery in July, 1740 .- Chicago Herald Look what a change there is in the lekets of to-day and thirty years ago. Mulberries. At that time tickets were not The mulberry has been a neglected tree ever since the passing of the "Multicau-hs craze" of the thirties, although it possesses decided value in ornamental