

MORNING OF THE DISCOVERY.

Immortal Morn, all hail,
That saw Columbus sail
By faith alone.

"COUSIN FRED."

BY AMY RANDOLPH.

It was a stormy night
In February,
The air full of the dreary atmosphere

For there was something in the cut of
their dresses, fur-lined
draperies, the shape of their neat caps

And the landlord was right; for Genevieve
and Cousin Fred
were the daughters of American parents

"I wonder if he is a cross old crab,"
pondered Genevieve,
as she drank the tea brought to her

"You are pale, Genevieve," he said.
"Your hands are as cold as ice. Surely,
you don't make tea this way"

"You are right," said Cousin Fred,
laughing, "that I was expecting to see
two little school girls in short frocks

If popular rumor was correct,
and Frederick Barnt really did love little
Genevieve so hopelessly so dearly,

"Oh, Genevieve!" pleaded the older sister.
"When Fred thinks—"

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

To make ice by artificial means requires
one ton of coal to produce from five
to ten tons of ice.

The average weight of the Chinese
brain is said to be heavier than the
average weight of the brain in any other

The temperature of the Mediterranean
at 200 fathoms is about fifty-six
degrees, and no change is found in going

The central Sahara registers a mean
of ninety-seven degrees in July,
Central Australia boasts of ninety-four degrees

A British scientist recently stated that
if a man weighing 140 pounds
were placed under a hydraulic press

Official statistics of the cholera
epidemic in Germany last year,
and up to its practical disappearance, show that

"FLASH" MONEY.

IT BOTHERS THE TREASURY
MORE THAN COUNTERFEITS.
One Hundred Millions' Worth Issued

"FLASH" money, by which a
man's initials of United States currency
for advertising purposes, gives more

Hard coal loses eight per cent.
in bulk per annum when exposed to the
weather. Soft coal loses twelve per

Experiments have shown that a pump-
kin will lift two and one-half tons,
provided the weight is placed so as not

The cost of the observatory which is
being built on the top of Mount
Blanc, Switzerland, is estimated at \$20,000,000.

A laboratory for the study, under
strict scientific conditions, of snake
poisons and cures for snake bites is to

The reseraches of many observers,
as reported upon by Dr. Buchan, show that
the ocean currents cause the temperature

What Plant Names Indicate.
The botanical names of plants are
often very interesting, and of great use

Onyx Mines in Washington.
A vein of onyx was discovered in
Gardfield County, Washington, recently

WATCHMAKING.

FACTS ABOUT THE NATIONAL
INDUSTRY OF SWITZERLAND.
How the Trade is Taught in the

Some time ago as the year 150
watches were made in Geneva,
and, for many years after, the city

Brands Used on a Cattle Range.
The cattle all over the West, says a
Fort Worth (Texas) correspondent,

"Look at this," said Mr. Barnes,
pre-identifying all of the brands
of cattle used on the Wyoming range.

A new horse-shoe, recently patented
as for its special use in obtaining
a better foothold and the lessening

A Gigantic Reflecting Telescope.
It is proposed in Paris to construct
a gigantic reflecting telescope, the mirror

The Scimitar Snake.
There is a little reptile belonging to
the class of snakes known as the scimitar

NEWS IN BRIEF.

If you don't want to be detested,
don't be a chronic growler.
There is sometimes danger in not
getting scolded soon enough.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

It is not man's aim that find but
his neighbor. —Atonson Globe.
The great part of a self-willed man's
state usually goes to the lawyers. —Coy

Women are not cruel to dumb animals.
No woman will willingly step on a man's
foot. —Baltimore American.
The cynic is the man who knows the
price of everything and the value of

England, the recent coal strike in
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When the French crown jewels were
invented in 1791 there were 924
diamonds, 366 rubies, 230 sapphires,

The Queen of Saxony is passionately
fond of children, perhaps for the very
reason that she has none of her own.

But none so slow for me.
An' her how much they grow.
This snowbird fra'ns me'er yeg,
An' he's out on them 'n' arg'—
You oughter hear him blaw:

"Do you believe in fate, Pat?"
"Sure an' pawst would we stand on
without"—Sittings.
Whatever may be said of a sweet man,
he can't be too good to be true.—Philadelphia Times.

It appears to be the business of the
needy tramp to go around looking for
succors.—Birmingham Leader.
"Do you think this well will stand
filling?" Patent—"Well, I'm sure it
has plenty of room."—Inter Ocean.

The man who throws out dynamite
is being heard from. There is generally
not one report.—Baltimore American.
The Keg—"Your headpiece is positively
ugly. The Barred proudly"—Chicago News.

"There's another unconscious humorist,"
gladly remarked the footpad as he
sneaked the punster.—Washington Star.
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you don't make tea this way"—

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