Sumata Sentinel 2002 and

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

VOL. XLIX

. F. SOHWEIER,

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY. PENNA., WEDNESDAY. MAY 29, 1895.

NO. 24.

Editor and Proprietor

Republican.

heights you will spread wing for immortal light, leaving sun and moon and stars be-neath in your ascent to glories that never fade and splendors which never die. Your body is the cage, your soul is the eagle. Word the next: Fill yourself with blog raphies of men who did gloriously in the business or occupation or profession you are about to choose or have already chosen. Going to be a merchant? Read up Peter Cooper and Abbott Lawrence, and Jamey Loady and George eabody. See how most of these merchant at the start munched their noonday luncheor

made up of dry bread and a hunk of cheese, behind a counter or in a storeroom, as they started in a business which brought them to started in a business which brought them to the top of influences which enabled them to bless the world with millions of dollars con-secrated to hospitals and schools and churches and private benefactions, where neither right hand nor left hand knew what the other hand did. Going to be a physiciani Read up Harvey and Gross and Si Adam Clarke and James Y. Simpson, the discoverer of elloroform as an anæsthe-lie, and Leslie Keeley, who, notwithstanding all the damage done by his incompetent imi-lators, stands one of the greatest benefactors of the centuries, and all the other mighty physicians who have mended broken bones. believe that all who leave this life g of the centuries, and all the other mignly physicians who have mended broken bones, and enthroned again deposed intellects, and given their lives to healing the long, deep yash of the world's agony. Going to be a mechanic? Read up the inventors of saving mashines and cotton gins aud life saving anparatus, and the men wap a.

milders and manufacturers and day moorers have made a life of thirty years in this cen-tury worth more than the full 100 years of

You six young men of Ohio, and all the other young men, instead of wasting your Ume on dry essays as to how to do great things, go to the biographical alcove of your village or city library, and acquaint your-selves with men who, in the sight of earth and heaven and hell, did the great things, and neaven and hell, did the great things. Remember the greatest things are yet to be done. If the Bible be true, or as I had bet-ter put it, since the Bible is beyond all con-troversy true, the greatest battle is yet to be fought, and compared with it Saragossa and Gettysburg and Seden were child's play with toy pistols. We even know the name of the battle, though we are not certain as to where it will Toucht. I roise to Armateddon

t whillow Tongeht. I rofer to Armageddon It will be fought. I refer to Armaceddon. The greatest discoveries have yet to be made. A scientist has recently discovered in the air something which will yet rival electricity. The most of things have not yet been found out. An explorer has re-cently found in the valley of the Nile a whole fleet of ships buried ages ago where now there is no water. Only six out of the 800 grasses have been turned into food like the potents and the tomate. potato and the tomato. These are hundred of other styles of food to be discovered. Aerial navigation will yet be made as safe as travel on the solid earth. Cancers as as travel on the solid earth. Cancers as consumptions and leprosies are to be trans feared from the satalogue of incurable dis case to the curable. Medical men are now successfully experimenting with modes of transferring diseases from weak constitution which cannot throw them off to stout consti-tutions which are able to throw them off. Worlds like Mars and the moon will be within hailing distance, and instead of confining our knowledge to their canals and volcance they will signal all styles of intelligence to us, and we will signal all styles of intelli

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

ng home-and you are not quite astendy as you ought to be. You are not it like yourself. Don't be angry with me should be so sorry to vex you, particular y to-night."

aot let you off!" "Well, squire, I see Helen at the othe rou, then I will go home." "We had better go on to the gate, it if not more than half a mile," said Mars

"I will go, and perhaps Doctor Weldor will accompany me," replied Winton, "but your prolonged absence will be remarked You had better show yourself." "I am with you!" cried the doctor, who

had tied a large silk pocket handkerchief over his head as a measure of precaution "And you, Captain Shirley?"

CHAPTER IV .- Continued.

"I shall return to the house. It seem hopeless and fruitless to search further My impression is that the jewels are irreparably lost. They will be out of their settings by to-morrow and can never be identified."

"Still we must do our best," said Mars "Come, we'll get a glass of cham den. pagne and hear how Mrs. Ruthven is."

The announcement of supper gave every one sufficient and agreeable occupation, so the absence of the host was but little remarked.

Meantime, Mrs. L'Estrange and Nors had gone upstairs to Lady Dorrington's room to gain news of Mrs. Ruthven's condition, and to keep out of the way, as the nerves of both had been a good deal

"She is a good deal quieter," said Lady Dorrington, coming to join them. "She had another fit of hysterical crying, which has relieved her. My maid and her own will sit by her all night in turns, so she will never find herself alone. I have just seen Clifford, who was going to wash and brush away the traces of his search in the shrubbery. They found a mask, a cloak and a long, sharp knife."

"A knife!" echoed Nora and her step mother with a shudder.

"We had better go downstairs. The have gone in to supper, and I must say I feel the want of something dreadfully. am quite exhausted, and so infinitely dis-tressed about this horrid business; de

come, Mrs. L'Estrange." In the hall they met Winton, who had just returned with Dr. Weldon. They had found the Oldbridge gate securely locked, and no traces of footsteps. The daring robber seemed to have vanished as mysteriously as he came.

"That is not to be wondered at, consid-

"Then take another round. No, I wil

side of the room. I will go so far with "Say 'Clifford,' or-I shall do something freadful."

"Very well! Please, Clifford, be very steady. Marsden tried to pass Mrs. L'Estrange but Nora made a stout resistance, and

they presently bade Lady Dorrington good night. "Shall I see you home?" asked Winton. "I do not think either of you look par-ticularly brave or comfortable."

"Yes, do come!" ejaculated Mrs. L'Es trange. "I shall see to all our bars and

bolts before I sleep to-night." "I will just tell Marsden I shall return o hear if there is any message from the nspector, and will be with you directly." "So Winton is going to escort yo home?" said Marsden, coming out wit

Nora to the carriage. "Are you sure he is sober enough for such a task?" "Mr. Winton? Oh, yes-he is neve anything else but sober!"

Marsden laughed, not pleasantly. By this time the story of the robber had got afloat, and great was the ex citement and hubbub. A thousand fan-

tastic additions were made to a history strange enough in itself, and Marsder was almost mobbed by his guests, eager or information. But the idea of continuing the festivit

was quite given up; the company gath ered in groups to discuss the extraord nary outrage committed almost in their midst, and gradually dispersed to their homes at a much earlier hour than was anticloated. And so the grand Evesleigh ball, which was remembered for many a year, came

'o an end. CHAPTER V.

The day succeeding the ball was one of intense excitement to Marsden's some xclaimed, and stopped short. what scratch household. It was many a day since the Old asked Nora.

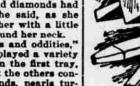
"Shirley!" repeated Mrs. Ruthven slow "He never had a stone like that." bridge police had risen to such import unce, and they made the most of it. Evesleigh House was pervaded by stal-wart guardians of the public peace. They runmaged the rooms, sent the high-minded house-maids into hysterics by examining their boxes; tramped to and fro in the grounds, every now and then carefully following foot-prints which had have dropped it. By the way," shutting have dropped it. By the way," shutting because it gives hardness to the share of one of my the lead being the largest ingredient-ind placed in the crucible. Antimony, which is a most expensive metal, is is dropped it. By the way," shutting because it gives hardness to the bard being the largest ingredient-ind placed in the crucible. Antimony, which is a most expensive metal, is is debecause it gives hardness to the bard because it gives hardness to the bard because it gives hardness to the

"Come, then," said Mrs. Ruthven, and HOW TYPE IS MADE. ed the way into her bed-room, where her maid was kneeling beside a huge dress-basket which she was packing. Va-rious garments were scattered about, and ACCURACY REQUIRED IN EVERY DETAIL beautiful ball dress of the previous "Are you going away, then?" exclaimed Nora, seeing these preparations. "Yes; I leave to-morrow. I feel I can-act shake off the nervous terror which iach Measurement Must Be Made to

the Thousandth Part of an Inch-Type Metal a Combination of Four oppresses me while I stay here; besides, want to be in London. Give me my Hotals-Extent of the Business.

ewel case, Virginie, and you need not Mrs. Ruthven walked across to the bay window, in which a long, low, cushioned sent gave room both for herself and her seat gave room both for herself and her visitor, and drawing a work table near her, placed the large square case upon it. "My poor lost rubles and diamonds had a case of their own," she said, as she unlocked the one before her with a little golden key which hung round her neck. "These are mere whims and oddities," she continued, as she displayed a variety of costly artistic trifles on the first tray, and then proceeded to lift the others con-

ght lay over a sofa.



and then proceeded to lift the others con-taining opals and diamonds, pearls turquoises, quaint, richly barbaric pieces of Indian jewelry enough for two greedy

"If you have all these left, you are mold or a die is not exact to the hair's not so much to be pitted," said Nors breadth a whole casting may be lost.

are worth more than all those put togeth-er. Besides, my poor father collected them for me, and had them set for a wedding present. I well remember Mr. Mars- heavier than those of others or if the den the was at my wedding, you know, alignment is imperfect or the spacing my husband was a relation of his) telling aneven it is subjected to condemna me that the Queen had scarcely anything to surpass them. It is a dreadful blow somes a real art. somes a real art. osing them, I assure you."

"Yes, I can quite understand it," said Nora, "and I think you bear the loss with wonderful equanimity." Mrs. Ruthven smiled, and looked ireamily out of the window. Marsadar's a substant of the second secon

Marsden's ardent sympathy, his eagercomfort her in every possible way, had been an immense consolation. As she

did not speak for a moment or two, Nora rose and went to look at the ball dress. "What a lovely gown. You were like picture as you came into the ball-room. Why, Mrs. Ruthven," stooping and gently moving the lace drapery on the body with her fingers, "you drop your abundant lewels about like the possessor of a fairy nine! Here is a diamond among you

She held it out as she spoke. Mrs. Ruthven came forward with an air of surprise, and stood gazing at it as if

(To be continued.)

A few years ago, when "Hold the

Fort" was one of the new and popular

hymns, the superintendent of a Sun-

day school in a Connecticut town took

Unexpected.

"the on

tupefied. "How could it have come there?" she the thousands. It is a big, busy buildng humming with life and movement "It is a stud! Is it not like one Capt. Shirley, or some one, wore last night?"

DRIVE

more than 850 men and girls working it its benches every day. Four metals are combined to make what is known as type metal-lead, tin, She paused again, then, taking and plac-ing it in her jewel case, she added: "It nixed according to a secret formulasopper and antimony. The four are

M

MATRIX

the number of m's which it contains. Job fonts are always turned out by count. The proportion of letters in a font is interesting as showing how much more some letters are used than othurs. In a 3,000 lower-case m font of "minion 8," weighing 280 pounds,

weight in pounds and sometimes by

there are 9,000 a's, 2,000 b's, 4,000 c's, 5,000 d's, 14,000 e's, 800 k's and 500 f's. E is used more than any other letter in 10,000; then by I and a, with 9,000 each

A Great Industry. then by s, with 8,000. The least used VERY type in a letters are s, with 300, and j and x, font, like every link with 500 each. Of the numerals 0 and in a chain, must be 1 are most used, having 700 each. Some perfect in itself, or else the work of the font and the braces have only twenty maker counts for Ive each.

nothing. Perhaps The great newspaper offices use thou no other indusands of pounds of type every year. try, unless it be But the recent introduction of linotype watch - making, is machines, which cast the type line by line as fast as it is set, has severely injured the business of making body

type. A great Chicago dealer says measurement must be made to the that the linotype machines have cut in thousandth part of an inch, and if a at least 25 per cent, the effect being

aughing. "My dear Miss L'Estrange, my rubles For in this age of newspapers every printed page is judged to a certain exent from an artistic point of view, and type, and in this the type founders if the impressions of some type are But the business of producing new styles of job type and casting them is still a great industry.

fortunate Englishman

orosiain teeth, and artificial whisan aluminum ear. He is 63 years of

oft auricla. of the left side of his head. Then an ar-

plexion. No artificial contrivance,

REV. DR. TALMAGE.

Sabbath evening. I said, "Frank, I think the Lord will excuse us if we get out of this place with the first train," and we took it, not feeling quite comfortable till we were hundreds of miles away. I felt we were right hot feeling quite comfortable till we were hundreds of miles away. I felt we were right in flying from the plague. Well, the air in many of our cities is struck through with a worse plague-the plague of corrupt and damnable literature. Get away from it as toon as possible. It has already ruined the bodies, minds and souls of a multitude which, if stood in solid column, would reach from New York Battery to Golder Horn. The plague! The plague! Word the next: Never go to any place where you would be ashamed to die. Adopt that plan and you will never go to any evil musement nor be found in compromising mrroundings. How many startling cases within the past few years of men called sud-denly out of this world, and the newspapers surprised us when they mentioned the local-ity and the companionship. To put it on the least important ground, you ough not to go to any such forbidden place, because if you depart this life in such circumstances you put officiating ministers in great embarrass-ment. You know that some of the fifthistery believe that all who leave this life go The Brooklyn Divine's Sunday Sermon.

the alphabet, It is followed by t with Subject: "Words With Young Men."

In his audiences at the New York Academy of Music Dr. Taimage meets many hundreds of young men from different parts of the Union, and representing almost every calling and profession in life. To them he specially addressed this discourse, the subject being "Words With Young Men."

FATETTE, O. Reverend Ste-We, the undersigned, Reverend Str-We, the undersigned, being earnest readers of your sermons, especially request that you use as a subject for some one of your future sermons "Advice to Young Men." Yours respectfully, H.S. MILLOTT. CLARLES T. RUBERT. F. O. MILLOTT. M. E. ELDER. J. L. SHERWOOD, S. J. ALTMAN. Those six young men, I suppose, represent innumerable young men who are about un-dertaking the battle of life, and who have more interrogation points in their mind than

straight to heaven, however they have acted in this world, or whatever they have believed. To get you through from such surroundings is an important theological undertaking. One of the most arduous and besweating efforts of that kind that J dertaking the battle of life, and who have more interrogation points in their mind than any printer's case ever contained, or prin-who have passed fifty years of age are capa-ble of giving advice to young men. Too many begin their counsel by forgetting they ever were young men themselves. November snows do not understand May time blossom week. The east wind never did understand the south wind. Autumnai goldenrod makes a poor fist at lecturing about early violets, Generally, after a man has rheumatism in torm. at least 25 per cent, the effect being felt most in the orders from the big city dailies. An effort is being made, however, to fight the linotype machine with a machine which will set real many printer's case ever contained, or prin-ter's fingers ever set up. But few people who have passed fifty years of age are capa-ble of giving addies to young men. Too many begin their counsel by forgetting they a poor list at lecturing about early violets frame to onnote after our tool tool tools. The forme, or in some , lace of honest business, his right foot he is not competent to discus prover the laughter is clean, or amid com-juvenile elasticity. Not one man out of a panionships pure and elevating. Remember in a way become our the young after there is a bald spot on the starting point for the next world. When we contain the harbor of bayen, and the officer

I attended a large meeting in Philadelphia assembled to discuss how the Young Mon's Christian Association of that city might be made more attractive for young people, when a Word the next: As soon as you can, by in

Christian Association of that city might be made more attractive for young people, when a man arcse and made some suggestions with such lugubrious tone of voice and a manner that seemed to deplore that everything was going to ruin, when an old friend of mine, a seventy-five years, as young in feeling as may one at twenty, arcse and said, "That good brother who has just addressed you will excuse me for saying that a young man would no sconer go and spend an evening a mong such funereal tones of voice and funereal ideas of religion which that brother seems to have adopted than he would go and spend the evening in Laurel Hill Cemetery. And yet these young men of Ohio and at young men have a right to ask those whi bis world and the next world to give help this world and the next world to give help to shun. Attention, young men.

ful suggestion as to what theories of life one ought to adopt and what dangers he ought to shun. Attention, young men. First, get your soul right. You see, that is the most valuable part of you. It is the most important room in your house. It is the parlor of your entire nature. Put the best pletures on its wails. Putthe best muse under its arches. It is important to havy the kitchen right, and all the other room of your nature right; but, oh! the parlor of your nature right to the work of your nature right. But the parlor of your nature right to the other room is your nature right. But the parlor of your nature right when the is fung of hard mis-tortune, and you do not want a weakling go-ing around the house whining and sniffing about how she had it before you mar-ried her. The simple reason why thou-sands of men never get on in the world is because they married nonentities and never got over it. The only thing that Jobs wife proposed for his boils was a warm poul-ties of profanity, saying, "Curse God and the cellar right, about the guests who Wesley the manner in which he conquered

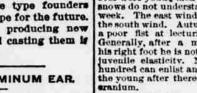
such scientific accuracy required in every detail. Each

with a machine which will set real place a good leal of hope for the future.

WEARS AN ALUMINUM EAR. What Science Has Done for an Un

age, and was admitted into the Queen's Hospital at Birmingham, England, in April, 1893, with an epithelioma of the The greater part of the diseased eau was cut off by the attending surgeon and a plaster-of-paris cast was taken

tificial ear was built up in wax to match the healthy one on the opposite side. This bogus ear was then made n vulcanite and aluminum, tinted and nameled to harmonize with the com-



We have had people with glass eyes

ters, and now along comes a man with

on such a night," continued Winton. "The scoundrel had only to be cool and leisure ly and he might have walked through the whole array of guests and servants. "It gives one a frightful feeling of inse

curity," said Mrs. L'Estrange. "There is no cause for fear now," said

Winton. "The robber has secured hit He will keep his distance, You booty. look so scared that I would advise sup per and champagne." "And I am glad to confirm Mr. Winton's

advice," said Dr. Weldon. "Come, my dear madame," offering his arm to Mrs L'Estrange.

"Permit me, Lady Dorrington," said Winton, following his example, "and Miss L'Estrange."

"I can take care of you, Nora," interrupted Marsden, who came up at that moment, and he drew her hand through his arm. "Why, what pale cheeks! J thought you were a plucky girl!"

"You are pale enough yourself, squire, and no wonder! Imagine if that dreadful man had used his knife!"

"Oh, well, he did not! I suspect he only had it to cut his way into the tent. I hope there are a lot of accomplices; that is out only chance of recovering the jewels; otherwise Winton fears there is very little prospect of doing so." Here he stopped suddenly, and drew his companion behind a group of palms close to the door of the

Blankford came forth in earnest conversa tion with Lord Dorrington. "I am not going to be caught," he whis-

ret to the thief?" pered, as he again pressed on to the supper room, "until you have given me that waltz I have been looking forward te through all this unfortunate business, with the knife, I am told; and are none Come what may after, I am determined to of them of English make? they are no through all this unfortunate business snatch one bit of enjoyment. Give me help. Captain Shirley says, no doubt some champagne," he cried to one of his the robber had other clothes or covering to put on, and probably walked away own servants, who were stationed at the principal table, where the older and weightier guests were to be feasted; he joying the freshness outside after the held out a tumbler which he emptied at a draught, to Nora's surprise, then he inwarmth within." "But he will be discovered. Surely he

will not escape?" said Nora. sisted on her taking some, and pressed her to ent, with great solicitude.

"It seems rather heartless to go and dance, after seeing poor Mrs. Ruthven in such a state, her beautiful jewels torr from her!"

"Nonsense," returned Marsden, abrupt ly, "she is rich enough to buy others. A true woman, I mean a true-hearted woman, which is another thing, would not be inconsolable for the loss of a hundred such baubles. It would not injure health or reputation or affections. You would not care if you lost all the diamonds of Golconda provided those you love were left you: that is, if you loved any one?" on her companion's. Nora looked at him with a vague feeling of alarm. His white face and flash.

ing eyes struck her as unusual. She had been accustomed to look upon him as a near kinsman, a contemporary of her father's, the friendly head of her house. fance with ?"

Now, a sudden revelation flashed upon he ever gave a ball." her that, although considerably her senior In years, he was as young, as full to the lips with life, as herself-that he was something to be guarded against-why, she did not know, nay, she would have indignantly denied the existence of such an instinct, had she been accused of it. Sc she put her hand on his arm, and glided him so young."

away with him, to the undulating music of the Manola Waltz. Presently she said "Stop-stop!" and Marsden brought her up, skillfully, near

met?

the recess of a window. "What is the matter? Are you tired?" "No, but I do not want to dance any morel I was sure you were taking too champagne, squire!" looking much

straight at him. "Do you know you held me so tight it was quite uncomfortable?" "Did I?" exclaimed Marsden, laughing. "I am sure I beg you a thousand par-

dons! It was, of course, quite uncom "I dare say, but I am sure you ought

not to dance any more!" "Why? My dear cousin, do you think 1 cannot stand a few tumblers of cham-

pagne? Do you suppose I would take more than I could manage? You are pos itively insulting! Come, I shall never for

"I really would rather not-I am not is the humor for dancing. I should prefet

and interesting the second second

en made by their fellows. They near er iewel case sharply. of my parure that wretch spared were the butterflies on my sleeves. I suspect y took the Italian confectioner, sent own by the great London house which furnished the more sublime portions of he had not time to tear them off." She the supper, into custody; they examined That wretch stooping over me, touching me while I was insensible! Pray ring the bell, dear Miss L'Estrange. I do so want a cup of tea. You will stay and the men, and were "sauced" by the women; but they discovered-nothing and they impressed Marsden with a con-viction of their incompetence. He there-fore dispatched a telegram to his solicitor, have one with me, will you not? You requesting him to obtain the assistance theer ma."

f a detective from Scotland Yard. "I shall be very glad." "Come into the next room then," saia Mrs. Ruthven, adding, "I shall not scold When Nora walked over to inquire for Mrs. Ruthven on the afternoon following Virginie before you, it might hurt her feelings, and she is a clever maid, but the search she was a little surprised by sing admitted to the presence of that she must have been handling my things carelessly to let that diamond drop." lady, who arose from her writing table

-

o greet her with a smile. She looked pale, and the shadows beteath her eyes were dark, as if she were exhausted by the excitement she had

zone through. "Thank you, my dear Miss L'Estrange

for coming to see mel Captain Shirley tells me you were so good as to be very frightened about me last night. I assure you, I am grateful; I fancy few care much for me!"

"Oh, every one likes you! every one must like you," cried Nora, touched by to think that his antipathy was not without reason. her caressing manner and soft voice, "I was awfully frightened! you looked like It was at a children's day exercise of the Sunday school. The arrangedeath! I wonder you are as well as you teem." ments were for the whole school, head-

ed by the superintendent, to make a "I feel very shaky, however, Wa a group of palms close to the door of the there ever so audacious a crime? and supper room, as the Marchioness of that awful long knife! I must have been triumphal entry into the church, in which the audience were already seatnear death for a moment." "Don't think of it," said Nora, shud-

ed. Accordingly, a hundred or more boys and girls formed in line, each dering: "and they have found no clew as class headed by its teacher, and carrying banners, marched in at one of the "None-not the faintest. The cloak hat and mask were all rolled up together, side entrances. As they marched, they sang, "Hold the Fort." The superin

tendent, smiling and perhaps a little pompous, led the way. At the moment of entering the church they were beginning the second fly and openly, as a guest who was en stanza, which runs:

See the mighty host advancing,

The audience was quick to appreciate "Not if money and perseverance can trap him," said Mrs. Ruthven, in a low, the ludicrousness of the situation, and s sipple amusement went through the resolute tone, that struck Nora as hav-ing a touch of cruelty. "What an ending to a charming ball!" she contnued; "though it did not quite end-did it? I church. Several in the procession stopped singing and smiled. The awkwardness of his position dawned on the believe you had a few dances after." superintendent and he turned very red. "Yes," returned Nora; "all the people Some of the children, seeing their cldid not know for some time what had happened, so the band played on, but

A complete breakdown was immi happened, so the band played on, but by half-past 2 all was ended." Something kept her back from saying that she and Marsden had danced. "Oh, of course!" said Mrs. Ruthven. ent, when one of the teachers began to sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers." This was immediately taken up by the slowly raising her eyes, till they rested on her companion's. "There was no reawhole school, and a fairly successful entry was made. "Hold the Fort" has son why two or three hundred strangers should 'cease their funning,' because an never since been a favorite with that Sunday school. outsider was robbed. And who did you

"With the Squire; you know he always All truth is nons use to the man who said I should have one dance with him if has let a lie make its home in his beart.

"Very natural, indeed," said Mrs Ruthven, sweetly; "you have known him, I believe, all your life?" Despise rot little temptations rightly met, they have often nerved "Oh, yes; when I was quite a baby, he the character for some fiery trial. The man who makes his own god fastened in the mold so that it will has one that drives him with an iron form one end of the hole between the whip.

No matter what kind of a house truth builds, it always puts it on the the other to a movable arm. The metal "And not at all fatherly? I understand. How long was it since you had rock.

"Nine or ten years; but he was just the same as ever; so good-natured and pleasn it. ant, though he treats me like a great baby, and never speaks a reasonable word to me," said Nora, smiling, and col-oring at the tone in which Mrs. Ruthves There isn't a millionaire alive to-day whom an angel would consider rich.

There are certain ridiculous things had uttered her last words. "Well, he must be a charming relative, men and women do that are as natural remarked Mrs. Ruthven, with a slight sigh, and for a short while they talked to catch from each other as the measles

pleasantly of Evesleigh and country life; the various places both had visited on If we were sure of hiving enough to last us through to the end, it would be the greatest wisdom to spend as we which clings and has to be broken off the continent, and the delights of the

past season in London. "It was rather ominous, was it go. The body of an unknown man was that you should express such a wish last found in the woods near Mahanoy City. night to see all my jewels?" said Mrs. Ruthven. "If you like I will show you what is left of them. Unfortunately I If your religion makes you want to fight to defend it you've got the "wrong

No matter who has the floor, selfconceit will always find a way to speak

he unusual quality of expanding in sooling, thus preventing the type when ast from "falling away" from the shivered. "Is it not a horrible thought! nold and produces sharpness of the

ands of pieces of hard, fine steel. This s very difficult work and the men who to it receive high wages. Each letter and adhesion to the head was effected in a font must be exactly the same by means of a saturated solution of height and the width must be cut ac-

part of the business. Some of them time he has no fear of havost as high as \$7. When a set of 'punches" is complete it goes to the natrix department. Here little recangular pieces of pure copper known is "strikes" have been prepared. For

ing the story, readers may be disposed about two inches long by half an inch broad. At exactly the proper point ear the top of each the steel die is iriven in, and then the "strike" or embryo matrix goes to the fitter, who rubs and polishes it down on big pieces of andstone until it is everywhere square

> s exactly the same as the rest of the Next the mold is made. This work rejuires the most skilled mechanics in teel. The pleces are all cut out by

> lown to just the right size and then polished on emery laps. There are wo main parts to the mold and they he tiger does not spring upon the horsenay be so adjusted as to make room or casting the bodies of letters of any width from a 8-m size to an i size. A rreat deal depends upon the accuracy of these molds. The matrix is now

these captivating young women ge through the most intricate figures. The onlocker is completely mystified and watches the scene as if in a tranca When it is over, he votes ball-room per formances insipid in comparison. Ad Linen and Cotton Are Valuable Never destroy a bit of linen or cot-on cloth. Make a matter of principle of this, for such pieces are far too val-mable to be put out of the way. If an artist friend does not selze greedily throw this Gontel lantern at your mad fareer: Stop! Stop! The end thereof fi leath! Young man, you are caged now by many environmenta, but you will after while get your wings out. Some one caged a Boeky Mountain engle md kept him shut up between the wires intil all the spirit and courage had gone put of it. Released one day from the cage, the eagle seemed to want to return to its former prison. The fact was that the eagle ad all gone out of him. He kept his wings iown. But after awhile he looked up at the pun, turning his head first this side and then that aide, and then spread one wing and then the other wing, and began to mount antil the hills were far under his feet, and he was cut of sight in the empyrean. My prother, when you leave this life, if by the grace of God you are prepared, you will come out of the eage of this hindering mor-iality, and looking up in the heavenly nable to be put out of the way. If an artist friend does not seize greedily apon them all, send them to any hospital; there is always a crying need here of soft, worn stuff for bandages. New linen will not fill the requirements, they must have been used enough to be free from dressing and stiffness.
Unless some men are on the pay rol it every election, they are not path?

Liberty has ruined more people than slavery.

The paths of righteousness lead straight into the valley of the shadow of death.

Search for trath is the noblest occupation of man: its publication a duty. To be wise we have to learn something and forget something every day, It is safe to assume that the man who does not slam the car door is a Christian.

No matter how much religion we

A TTPE-CASTING MACHINE. two parts. Then one of the parts is fastened to the casting machine and

it kept fluid in a little furnace heated There is no land flowing with milk by gas and is projected by great force and honey that does not have giants into the mold by means of a pump. At every revolution of the crank the mold approaches the pump spout, takes a charge of metal and files back with a fully formed type, which is cooled with

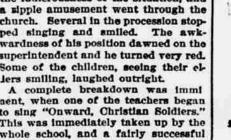
air-blasts and water from above. When the movable arm is as far back as possible, a half of the mold lifts and the type jumps out. At the lower end of

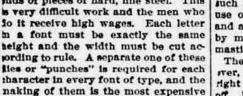
by an automatic device. In some of the larger styles of type the "jet" is removed by hand. When all the a's in the font are made the b matrix to put

in, and so on to the end of the alphabet. A casting machine will turn out from 100 to 175 type a minute. A type font is sometimes measured by

font matrices.

Satan leading on.





a great dislike to the song. After hear- minion or long primer type they are

and perfect and the depth of the letter

athes, planers and shapers and ground tiger, he himself would have been