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

nenotation. The first justice that millions of unrewarded and unrecognized and unap-preciated men and women get will be on hat day, when services that never called orth so much as a newspaper line of finest pearl or diamond type, as the printers term t, shall be called up for coronation. That will be the day of enthronement for those

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whom the world called "not odies." Joshua, who commanded the sun and moon to stand

till, reeds no last judgment to get justice lone him, but those men do need a last udgment who at times in all armies, under

udgment who at times in all armies, under he most violent assault, in obedience to com-

nand themselves stood still, Deborab, who

acouraged Barak to bravery in battle against

he oppressors of Israel, needs no last judg-nent to get jusilee done her, for thou-ands of years have clapped her applause. But the wives who in all ages have encour-

iged their husbands in the battles of life, women whose names were hardly known be-rond the next street or the next farmhouse, nust have God say to them: "You did well.

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CHAPTER XXVII.-(Continued.) They were not in the veranda when he went out, and he strolled further away to where he knew some seats had been placed. Even then he did not see them; It was Jane's voice which betrayed their presence at the other side of a tent, near which he was standing.

"How can you say such cruel things, and so untrue!" she was saying, in ex cited indignation.

'I fancy the cruelty lies in the truth of the accusation," answered Jack Blount, cuttingly; and the listener could no onger doubt that Diana Knollys had correct in her estimate of the man and his power of being disagreeable "They said you were a flirt. Only a few months ago you jilted Colonel Prinsepthe fellows told me that at mess to-night

He stopped suddenly as Colonel Prinsey himself stood before them.

"Perhaps I am the best person to refute that calumny," he said, quietly, but with a repressed passion in his tones, that Jane, knowing him so well, easily de-tected. "That Miss Knox gave me up was my own fault; I have never had the alightest reason to reproach her." "Of course if you say so," began Mr

Blount, ungraciously. "I do say so, and must beg that here at least you will not refer again to the subject on which you have received such

inaccurate information." a malicious scowl darkening Blount's face he turned upon his heel and

The witchers of the time and place had cast its powerful spell over Stephen Prinsep. Gradually as she spoke he forgot everything except that she had been his love. The moonbeams fell upon her un-covered head and upon her lovely up turned face as she pleaded her extenua-glance, carefully avoiding to look at the

"Is it your fault you are so fair? Even that dolt could not be blind to your sweet scarcely sufficient to show indifference beauty!" he exclaimed, passionately, and only, she must prove to him that his would have said more only that she presence was positively distanteful to her. As she turned away, bashful, yet so have not seen him for some time," said

glad, so rapturously glad to know he loved her still, she encountered the stony gaze of Jacob Lynn. He was hidden be-"I think he has left," faltered Jane.

would have galled her more—but always when she needed help, however trivial, she found him ready at her side. They had played two sets, Jane and Major Largent Hoosler in the State and the Littlest as Well,

Ligonier, Ind., has claims to a unique Major Larron against Miss Knollys and Colonel Grey. distinction by reason of the fact that "Quite a regimental game. I feel an utsider," Miss Knollys had observed. within her borders live the largest and smallest men, from a physical stand-

"You need not be so longer than you point, in all Hooslerd, ke," answered Colonel Grey, impress Weshington Welker is with m. George Washington Walker is without a ques eively. "You are very persevering," smile

Diana. "What I want is worth trying hard for," he returned, stolidly, missing a casual ball, which struck him sunartly in the face.

They changed courts now, and began the third set. Jane was only a beginner at the game, but she picked it up very quickly, and like all graceful women, looked well with a tennis bat in her hand.

will see that it is natural he should be giad to have escaped what the world would call a mesalliance, notwithstand-ing your grace and beauty. Before he loved you so entirely—so unthinkingly, that had you married him then, neither he nor you might have had reason to pent; but now he has had reason to weigh the pros and cons, even—for he is

weigh the pros and cons, even-for he is very proud-to congratulate himself that something occurred to part you. When he came back to Alipore, it was in the confidence that to meet you was no longer a danger-that he had, in fact, conquered his unwise love In these circumstances standing alone until Colonel Prinsey joined her. his unwise love. In these circumstances, you would not care to draw him back to

"Won't you sit down ?" he asked. "Thank you, I am not tired." Sometimes Colonel Prinsep lost his tem-

She was very pale, but the pride which "You mean that you will not admit t me that you are tired." he had rightly surmised that she pos-sessed prevented her from betraying what "I mean that I do not wish to sit down

"I mean that I do not wish to sit down." she returned, composedly, ignoring his is 5 feet 10 inches high, and still grow-"Do you think it could be a pleasur to me to see you pained?" he continued. "It is only that I wanted to spare you Major Larron came back, looking rather keener pang hereafter. I am a man of the world, Miss Knox; but what is the "There's Graeme burt his foot at and arm 25 inches. He is in excellent use of my worldly wisdom if I may only cricket-ball hit his ankle. This will stop health, but finds locomotion rather difuse it for my own good, and never for another's? I have overstepped the boundour theatricals, I am afraid."

you, as you so easily could, against his

better judgment."

he had rightly

wered, gravely.

she suffered.

"Poor Mr. Graeme-I'm so sorry!" said in a specially constructed conveyance. ary of conventionalism, I know; but it was for your sake-your sake only." "Yet 1 wish you had not spoken." "I might," he went on, as if the words were being forced from him-"I might "He wants to talk to you about those

same theatricals," went on Barry Larron. teresting children and lives a retired "Will you come?" She went at once, both gentlemen folhave told you of another love less calcuowing. lating, perhaps because so utterly with-"Does it hurt you very much?" she physical anti-type is Jesse Allen, his out hope-a love that only desired to see

asked of Valentine Graeme, as he leaned neighbor. The latter is 19 years old, down from the cart to hold the proffered and possesses a body of fair size. His you happy. But I would not speak of myself; all my thoughts are of you. Only hand, let me watch over you, shield you from "Not much, only when I move it; but the dangers you are too inexperienced to the doctor says I shall feel it for the next three weeks. What bothers me is our "I am very glad of your friendship, very proud of it," she said, gently. "Then I am more than repaid," he anplay. I did so want to act with you, and I can't possibly limp about the stage."

"Can you not get some one to take your part?" asked Larron. "Why won't you?" said Jane, quickly, fearful lest another substitute should As they went toward the supper-room, they met several persons returning thence, ng them Diana Knollys, who was offer himself smiled kindly at Jane, who returned the glance, carefully avoiding to look at the same time into her companion's face. If and to him only in the regiment, I should

scandal were so easily set affort, it was scarcely sufficient to show indifference "The Colonel was A1 when he re hearsed it with Mrs. Dene last year. Col-onel, I wish you-"

(To be continued.)

A Remarkable Will.

onel, I wish you....." The Adjutant stopped short, remember-ing the reason why his chief could scarce-ly share the title role of "Sweethearts" with the quartermaster's daughter. For "I wonder where Jack Blount is; I

LOCKWOOD DIDN'T LEAD. An Invitation to Pray Frightened the Eminent London Attorney, Many prominent lawyers in London tre of an evangelistic turn of mind and

employ their leisure by pulpit exerilses in whatever denom instion they lavor. Reader Harris, a well-known jueen's counsel, for instance, is found-

r and head of the obscure body known TEXT: "Let the releemed of the Lord say as the Pentecostal League, which is holding its annual meetings in London his week. But the best known preach-ing queen's counsel is Samuel Waddy, a leading light among Methodists. Mr. Waddy is a good-humored old soul, of whom his brethren "learned in the law" fike occasionally to make fun. Once when he was on a circuit with Mr. (now Sir) Frank Lockwood, that witty law-protection of the pulpit. Accordingly, ac-companied by a barrister friend, Mr. Lockwood visited the Methodist chaple where Waddy was to preach and took a prominent front seat. But Waddy espied them when he entered the pulpit, and, knowing their object, determined to get rid of them; so, after some pre-timinary exercises, he rose and solemny y said: "Brother Lockwood will lead the con-gregation in prayer." "Brother Lockwood's dismay may be better imagined than described. He vanished from his seat quicker than thought, and no "Methody" chaple has known his proud presence since. It is not often that anyone scores off way. Once he was engaged on the op-posite side from Sir Charles Russell this week. But the best known preaching queen's counsel is Samuel Waddy.

(now Lord Russell of Killowen), who

giving a direct answer, "Yes" or "No." "You can answer any question 'Yes' or 'No.' " declared Sir Charles. "Oh, can you?" retorted Lockwood. "May I ask if you have left off beating

he said "Yes" he admitted the practice; If he said "No" the situation was still worse. He did not press the point with

REY. DR. TALMAGE. The Eminent Divine's Sunday

will, of course, submit to our rule, and that is always to begin with praver." The leader meet in prayer, and then s s and said to he infidel, "Now you pray." The infidel re-pled, "I cannot oray. I have no God to aray to Let me go! Let me go!" The isectators, who expected fun, found noth-ing but overpowering solemnity, and a re-rival startel, and among the first who were prought in was the infidel. That prayer did t. In all our lives there have been times whon we fe t that prayer was answered. Ther et us say so. eligion there needs to be and will be a treat day when, amid the solemnities and trandeurs of a latening universe. God will 'any so." No statistics can state how many nothers have rocked cradles and hovered over infantile sicknesses and brought up heir families to manhood and womanhood ind launched them upon useful and successind launched them upon useful and success-ul lives, and yet never received one "Thank rou" that amounted to anything. The laughters became queens in social life or vere affanced in highest realms of pros-perity; the sons took the first bonors of he university and became ra fiant in mone-ary or professional spheres. Now the secret of all that uplifted maternal influence must some out. Society did not say so, the thurch did not sayso, the world did not say o, but on that day of all other days, the last is a conflict, hereditary tendendes to be wercome, accidental environments to be monquered, and they never so much as had i rose pinned to their coat lapel in admira-tion. They never had a song dedicated to heir name. They never had a book pre-exted to them with a complimentary word in the fig-iner. All they have to show for

when we let that prayer was answered. Ther et us say so. There linzers on this side of the river that livides earth and heaven, ready at any time to cross over, the apostle of prayer for this sentury. Jeremiah Calvin Lamphier, the lounder of the Fulton street prayer meeting, and if he should put on his spectracles and read this I salute him as more qualified than any man since Bible times in demonstrating what prayer can do. Dear Brother Lan-bhier! The high heavens are full of his ame. Having aunounced a meeting for 12 y'clock, September 23, 1857, he sat in the typer room on Fulton street, New York, waiting for people to come. He waited for t half hour, and then a footfall was heard in the steps, and after awhile in all six per-An overture, an antiphon, a doxo:ogy this chapter, and in my text David calls fo on the steps, and after awhile in all six per-sons arrived, but the next day twenty, and he next day forty and from that time to this, he next day forty and from that time to this, for over thirty-eight years, every day, Bab-bath excepted, that Fulton street prayer neeting has been a place where people have asked prayer and answers to prayer have osen announced, and the throb of that great heart of supplication has thrilled not only not the heavens, but clear around the world, nore than any spot on earth. That has been nore than any spot on earth. That has been he place where the releemed of the Lord usid so!

heir name. They never had a book pre-ented to them with a complimentary word on the fly-leaf. All they have to show for heir lifetime battle is scars. But in the last isy the story will come out, and that life rill be put in holy and transcendent hythm, and their courage and persistence and faith and vietory will not only be an-iounced but rewarded. "These are they hat came out of great tribulation and had heir robes washed and made white in the uood of the Lamb." God will say so! We miss one of the chief ideas of a last adgment. We put into the pleture the fire, and the smoke, and the eartinguake, and the lescending angels, and the uprising dead, and the smoke, and the earthquake, and the lescending ancels, and the uprising dead, but we omit to put into the picture that which makes the last judgment a magnificent opportunity. We omit the fact that it is to be a day of glorious explanation and com-mendation. The first justice that millions Let the same outspoken new he employed oward those by whom we have been person-ily advantaged. We wait until they are lead before we say so. Your parents have ally advantaged. We wait until they are lead before we say so. Your parents have blanned for your best interests all these rears. They may sometimes, their nervous system used up by the cares, the losses, the lisappointments, the worriments of life, be nore irritable than they ought to be, and hey probably have faults which have behey probably have faults which have be-some oppressive as the years go by. But hose eyees, long before they took on spec-acles, were watching for your welfare, and heir hands, not as smooth and much more leeply lined than once, have done for rou many a good day's work. Life has been to them more of a struggle than you will wer know about, and much of the struggle has been for you, and how much they are wrapped up in your welfare you will never appreciate.

revival, continental, hemispheric and world-wide. You say a revival starts in heaven, Weil, it starts in heaven. The sun must shind harvest starts in heaven. The sun must shind and the rains must descend, but unless you plow and sow and entitvate the earth you will not raise a bushel of wheat or a peck of corn between now and the end of the world. How, then, shall a universal revival start By all Christian people telling the story of their own conversion. Let ten men and wo men get up next week in your prayer meet-

If he said "No" the situation was still worse. He did not press the point with workers.—New York Mail and Express.

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Of English Origin.

Many so-called Americanisms are in centing and your in the same tone they so will not see. If you over did at all, tell he could will be did framma to the term will will be did framma to the same tone they so will not see, and the same transition. May so-called Americanisms of which the English iterature was the social was a so many different ways of being own case may be helped. It always put to most students of English literature was the social of the social of the social of the social was and the social of the social

way. Once he was engaged on the opposite side from Sir Charles Russell

was trying to browbeat a witness into

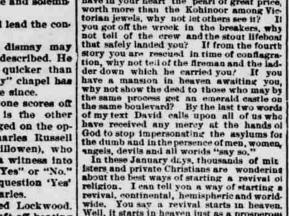
your wife?" Of course Lord Russell is not a wifebeater, but he was fairly cornered. If

afree nt and With him ther was his sone swhile all perturbation settled down into a hope that had consoled and strengthened him during all the vicissitudes of a lifetime. squier. A lover and a lusty bacheler. With locks crulle as they were laide I said, "That is exhilarating; that was my I said, "That is exhibit artifug; that was my experience." And so I was strengthened. In another prayer meeting a man got up and told us how he once hated God and went through all the round of iniquity until we were all on nettles lest he should go toc much into the particulars, but one day he was by some religious power hurled flat and then got up a Christian and had ever since been going around with a Bax er Bible with large flaps under his arm, a floating evange-list. Well under this story many are not Of twenty year of age he was I gense." Americans have been criticized for using the word "homely" to express the absence of beautiful-as a "homely girl" for a "plain girl." An example of such usage may be found in Shakelarge flaps under his arm, a floating evange-list. Well, under this story many are not helped at all, for they know they never hated God, and they were never dissolute. But af-ter awhile some Christian woman arises and says, "I have nothing extraordinary to tell, yet I think the cares of life, the anxieties about my children and two graves opened in our family plot made me feel the need of God, and weak and helpless and heartbroken I flung myself upon His mercy, and I feel what the Bible cails the 'peace of God which passeth all understanding,' and I ask your prayers that I may live nearer to the Christ who has done so much for me." I declare that before that woman got through we were all crying, not bitter tears, but tears of joyful emotion, and in three days is that neighborhood all the ice had gone out of the river in a springtime freshet of salva-tion. "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." I have but little interest in what people say about religion as an abstration, but I have filimitable interest in what people say about what they have personally felt of re ligion. It was an expression of his own gratitude for personal salvation which led Charles Wesley, after a season of great de-spondency about this soul and Christ had spoken pardon, to write that immorts hymn: O, for a thousand tongues to sing peare: st. Well, under this story many are no "Upon a homely object love can wink." After all, life would be unbearable if everybody talked like a book. It is far better to use "isms" than, in the words Span Glass. A French chemist brought spun glass futo practical use about fifty years ago, practiced long before that time. He first succeeded in softening the hard, shiny effect of the glass fabric, giving it a silky effect that was much more pleasing. Next he endeavored to reduce its brittleness by making a spun glass, whose threads were much finer than those of silk, and whose texture was much like that of wool. This glass could readily be woven and all kinds spoken pardon, to write that immorta bymn: Oh, for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise! It was after Abraham Lincoln had been bomforted in the loss of Tad, the bright boy of the White House, that he said, "I now see as never before the preciousness of God's love in Jesus Christ and how we are brough uear to God as our Father by Him." What a thrill went through the meeting in Portland, Or., when an er-Attorney-General of the United States rose and said: "Lass night I got up and asked the prayers of God's people. I feel now perfectly satisfied. The burden is rolled off and all gone, and I feet that I could run or fly into the arms of Jesu Christ." What a record for all time and eternity on lake or river or sea! Spread the glory of Goil's goodness and your own redemption wherever you go. You will have many a long ride beside some one who is waiting for one word of rescue or consolation. Make every rail trainand steamer a moving palace of saved souls. Casual conversations hav harvested a great host for God. There are many Christian workers in pul-pits, in mission stations, Subbath schools, in unheard of places who are doing their best for God and without any recognition. They go and come, and no one cheers them. Per-haps all the reward they get is harsh critic-ism, or repulse, or their own fatigue. If you found especially suitable for surgical use, owing to its antiseptic properties ductor of heat. As the individual fibers are perfectly non-absorbent, grease spots and stains can be readily removed. For this same reason the ism, or repulse, or their own fatigue. If you have ever heard of any good they have done, let them know about it. If you find some one benefited by their alms, or their prayers, cloth cannot be dyed, but it can be spun What a record for all time and eternity What a record for all time and eternity was made by Gellacius, the play actor, in the theatre at Heliopolis. A burlesque of Obristianity was put upon the stage. In de-rision of the ordinance of baptism a bath-tub filled with water was put upon the stage, and another actor, in awful blasphemy, dipped Gellacius, pronouncing over him the words, "I baptize thee in the name of the Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." But coming forth from the burlesque bapof colored glass and the color is abso one benefited by their alms, or their prayers, or their obsering word, go and tell them. They may be almost ready to give up their mission. They may be atmost in despair be-sanse of the seeming tack of results. One word from you may be an ordination that will start them on the chief work of their iffetime. A Christian woman said to her pastor. "My usefulness is done. I do not inow why my life is spared any longer, be-sause I can do no good." Then the pastor replied. "You do me great good every Sab-bath." She asked: "How do I do you any good?" and he replied: "In the first place, you are always in your seat in the church. lutely fast and unchanging. Saloonkeepers' Harvest. A great manufacturing company in Massachusetts recently paid their workmen, on Saturday evening, 700 \$10 bills, Father, of the Son and of the Holy Ghost." But coming forth from the burlesque bap-tism he looked changed and was changed, and he cried out, "I am a Christian. I will die as a Christian." Though he was dragged out and stoned to death, they could not drown the testimony made under such awful circumstances: "I am a Christian. I will die as a Christian." "Let the redeemed of the Lord say so." What confirmation would come if all why each bill being marked. By the following Tuesday 410 of these marked bills were deposited in the bank by the saloon-keepers of the town. Four thousand and one hundred dollars had you are always in your seat in the church and that helps me, and in the second pla-you are always wide awake and alert, look passed from the hands of the workmen on Saturday night and Sunday and left them nothing to show for this great ng right up into my face, and that helps me and in the third place I often see tears run had answers to prayers would speak out; it all merchants in tight places because of hard times would tell how in response to suppli-cation they got the money to pay the note; if all farmers in time of drought would tell sum of money but headaches and povaing down your cheeks, and that helps m." What a good thing he did not wait until sur was dend before he said so! There are hundreds of ministers who have erty in their homes. Mrs. Bacon-The man upstairs is all and work to make sermons because no on expresses any appreciation. They are afrai-of making him vain. The moment the benediction is pronounced they turn on the heels and go out. Perhaps it was a subject how in answer to prayer the rain came just in time to save the crop; if all parents who prayed for a wandering son to come home the time missing money. His wife takes it out of his pocket while he's asleep. Mrs. Egbert-Doesn't he suspect her? "Oh, no; he's a professional mind read would tell how not long after they heard the boy's hand on the latch of the front Airaid of the Weapons. A story is told of an honest old whaler captain, who, having given un-intentional offense by his bluffness, was challenged to a duel. At first he stoutly refused to entertain the idea, neither wishing to injure his opponent nor to be disabled himself by one who on which he had put especial pain ought for the right text, and then did his sent to put the old thought into some new hape. He had pravel that it might go to he hearts of the people. He had added to he argument the most viril illustrations he would think of. He had delivered all with he argument the most vivid illustrations he sould think of. He had delivered all with a power that left him nervously exhausted. Nive hundred people may have been blessed yo it and resolved upon a higher life and tobler purposes. Yet all he hears is the tank of the pew door, or the shuffing of eet in the aisle, or some remark about the reather, the last resort of inanity. Why lid not that man come up and say frankly, "You have done me good?" Why did not some woman come up and say, "I shall go to the take up the burden of life more the to take up the burden of life more the tat good advice? I will take it. God bless you." Why did they not tell him so? I have known ministers, in the nervous reac-ion that comes to some after the delivery of the sermon with no seeming result, to go home and roll on the floor in agony. But to make up for this lack of outspoken neither wishing to injure his opponent nor to be disabled himself by one who was already notorious as a dueliat. Be-ing preased, however, he at length con-sented, but, availing himself of his right to select the weapons, he stag-gered his insolent opponent by choosing harpoons at a distance of fifty yarda. It is almost needless to say that, under the dreumstances, the fire-enter cried is and herits, "But," said the leader, "you

Psalms evil., 2.

Sermon





d must have heard what they had said. A sudden fear assailed her lest, in his jealously, he should come forward and do some desperate deed that would ruin him forever. Even if the Colonel knew of his presence there it might be serious for him.

nel Prinsep then led her back to Cole the ball-room in grave silence, angry with bimself that he had kept true to what with her had evidently been only an evanescent feeling, yet unable to steel

Barry Larron sauntered up to them as they stood together in the ball-room. "They are walting for you, Colonel, to fend the way in to supper. Miss Knox, I think you promised to go with me." Startled at his voice Jane withdrew her

face from the grateful coolness of the lowers and wondered why, as she did so. be looked at her so strangely. Colonel Prinsep bowed and left her

Then Major Larron spoke his thoughts. "You cannot think how it has pleased me that you have deigned to wear my he said.

owers, "Your flowers! Was it you who sent them ?"

"Who else? I hope you did not choose them under a false impression." "I-oh, no! I never thought----"

Disregarding her confusion, as he ha isregarded the quick movement which she had made to cast the flowers from her when he claimed to be the sender, Barry Larron had remained silent. When he spoke again it was as though impelled by a feeling stronger than his judgment. "Miss Knox, I wish I were your brother or some one that you could trust to ad-

vise you well." "Do you think that I am in need of ad- quite tired and faint."

vice?' "I do. Will you promise not to be of-

fended if I speak?" "Yes, I will promise, though I cannot

to say.

The ball-room was deserted now, and they stood alone in the center of it, Jane with her hand lifted proudly, as though affect her, and holding her bouquet as far that had delighted her had become hate-ful in her eyes now that she knew the trare, and had actually corresed them is the form the state of her the daugh-trare in search of her, to say that it was had passed so quickly when her father came in search of her, to say that it was had passed so quickly when her father came in search of her, to say that it was had passed so quickly when her father came in search of her, to say that it was had become hate-ful in her eyes now that she knew the trare, and had actually corresed them is the passed there has been her her daugh-trare on her large and a scheme the state the state the state and the state was a state the state giver, and had actually caressed them in ter on her long absence from her bis sight.

"Tell me, and let me decide."

ball remaining in her hand, and sending interpretenced to believe in malice or idle tongues, and I dare say you fancy it is a profound secret only known to your heart that you love the Colonel and wish to win him back."

She turned deathly pale, and was too taken by surprise to attempt a contradic-tion. Looking up she saw his face avertcon. Looking up she saw his face avert-ed, and was touched by his delicacy, hnowing nothing of the swift giance by which he had assured himself that his chaft bad gone home. "That is a misstatement which I sha not be vain enough to contradict; though I might ask, what about painting, draw tog, music---"

"Do not be angry with me that I rethought it right that you should know, and so be able to put an end to the gos the which in your purity of mind you could not foresee. You are so proud, I know how it would gall you were it to be that Colonel Prinsep married you

ast studied your character so carefully as I. I know that you are too noble to allow any mercenary or interested mo-tives to influence your actions, and I know, also, that you could with a word win back Golonel Prinself that he had thrown off. Don't be offended that 7 meak an Gry summers of the A connected with the C Agricultural Departme -The city, of Mos lighte i by gas in 1866. -A blind man is rare himself more necessary for blids me to more and myself." Laughing at his sally, Jane forgot that she had been hurt by Miss Knollys' thoughtless remark. It was now nearly a week since the -th Hussars' dance, himself more necessary for blids me to more smoking seen pleasure and each day Major Larron had made win back Golonel Frinsep to the allegrand each day anglor Larron had made ance he flattered himself that he had thrown off. Don't be offended that I good his claim to her friendship. Though speak so. Consider the circumstances very gentle with her, he never seemed to from an optaider's point of view, and you consider her a subject for nitr-which

trying to look uncon "I shall be very happy to take the part if Miss Knox has no objection," the Col-onel said, maliciously. us. Dut fall eath the keen gaze that was directed on her. "Ah, is that it ?" was the softly spoken

remark. "Child, how many lovers you have, yet not one worthy to be success-ful! Or is it that I am too jealous for

better now than to suppose that you would be tempted by the advantages of words.

wealth or position." "Did Mr. Graeme bet about me?" asked

"Did Mr. Graeme bet about me?" asked Jane, angrily. "Well, yes; but I ought not to have mentioned it. The fact is, that I have been speaking so freely that I forgot there must be a limit to my frankness. Besides, it has vexed you--I can see it has, and he will never forgive me for my indiscretion if you resent it." "What would be the good? It seems that moole say very much what they The leading newspaper in Vienna prints the amasing last will and testament of a wealthy old eccentric who died lately at Hadersdorf-am-Kamp. "I bequeath the whole of my property. movable and immovable," says he, "to

that people say very much what they like, regardless of any one's feelings; yet I should not have thought that he who always seemed to be my friend would have made me the subject of a bet." "He is young, and I dare say did not

think. You must not take it so, or I shall blame myself more than I already do for to each first born child, according as it turns out to be a girl or boy. The my own thoughtlessness in having re-peated it. And now sit down here while marriage of each nephew and niece is also to be celebrated on one of the St. Anthony's days, either January 17, May

10 or June 13. Each is further required Having accomplished what he desired, Major Larron reverted no more to dis-agreeable subjects; when he chose no to be married before the end of July, 1896. Any nephew or niece remaining "Yes, I will promise, though I cannot one could be more brilliant and enter-guess what it can be that you are going taining and he exerted himself so sucunmarried to an Antonie or to an Anton after that date forfeits half of his censfully now that he won back the cold or her share of the property.

The ball-room was deserted now, and to Jane's pale face and a smile to her Fire Companies of Women. Wasso, Sweden, has a feminine fire department. Its duties consist of filling four great tubs which constitute the water supply in cases of fire. They

Valentine Graeme had also gone to see them off, but Jane was very stiff with "I wonder whether it is worth while to sake of the problematical good that I might do if I spoke; I wonder if it is even worth while to do a disinterested act of indness?"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

"I will, since you wish it. Do you mow what has been the general talk since you entered the room? You do not Diana Knollys, giving a vicious hit at the

erything better than any one else." Jane smiled and shook her head.

not be vain enough to contradict; though

tion!" replied Diana, carelessly. She had meant no invidious comparison, but Jane, who was unduly sensitive, fushed crimson.

"Let us have another match," Major Larron, gayly, to cover her em-barrassment. "Education and all the accomplishments—which is you, Miss Knol-lys, and Grey-against skill and natural talent, which modesty forbids me to more than hint is represented by my partner

many smokers are agreed that they cannot taste the smoke unless they see

Standalle Sile GEORGE WASHINGTON WALKER.

"It's a matter of perfect indifference to legs, however, are only 12 inches in me with whom I act," replied Jane, length. He is 3 feet 3 inches tall and weighs 75 pounds. Jesse is a promising

either.

JESSE ALLEN.

tion the heaviest man in Indiana, if not

in the United States. He weighs 560

pounds, is now but 46 years of age,

and has been adding steadily in weight

ing. His waist measurement is 76

inches, chest, under arms, 68 inches

ficult, although he rides about the city

He is the father of two bright and in

teresting children and lives a retired

In the heated season he lives altogether

in the cellar of his residence. Walker's

have, yet not one worthy to be successful! Or is it that I am too jealous for full?. The Colonel's attempt at retaliation recoiled upon himself. Thinking she would set out of their any rate I am glad that he has gone because of me." "Too you think that we are all blind? "Bo you think that we are all blind? His devotion was too apparent for any mistake—Graeme has lost his money; he thought you would accept him, and betted on it, though he should have known you better now than to suppose that you

small dog and a revolver. If a burglar of an illustrious Irishman, to "hide gets into your house remember that dis- one's nationality under a cloak of per cretion is the better part of valor. sonal affectation."

Sometimes diplomacy is better than "So far a woman carried the blue rib

son on diplomacy. The lady, hearing some one in the dining-room, thought although the art of spinning glass was it was her husband, and slipped down to pour a glass for him. She confronted my six nephows and six neices, but under the sole condition that every one a burglar, who was making a vigorous of my nephews marries a woman namsearch of the sideboard. She stepped to a closet and brought out a heavy based Antonie, and that every one of my ket saying: 'Here is the silver. Now nieces marries a man named Anton." The twelve are further required to give do go away, my good man, because I he Christian name Antonie or Anton hear my husband at the front door and the Christian name Antonie or Anton be carries a pistol.'

"The burglar fled with the basket and the lady fainted. When her husband of articles were made of it. It was revived her she told the tale and explained that the basket contained an immense maltese cat that slept in it. and its cleanliness. The fact that glass She fainted again for the possible fate is unattacked by most acids made the of pussy. The next morning the cat scratched at the basement door. It nearly all well equipped establishments looked no worse for the adventure, and of the kind now use them. The cloth is, it bore a note tied around its neck beside, non-combustible and a poor con-

which conveyed the compliments and idmiration of her victim-the burglar. -Chicago Times-Herald.

Punished for Cheating. People cheated in the fourteenth cen-

stand in two continuous lines from the tury as they cheat in the nineteenth; tubs to the lake, about three blocks but in those days punishment was swift away, one line passing the full buckets to folow the offense. A publican, convicted of selling unsound and unwhole and the other sending them back. some red wine, was sentenced to drink a draught of the same stuff which he Whenever the fire alarm sounds they are obliged to come out, no matter sold to the common people, the remain-ier being poured on his head, and comwhat the weather may be, the daughter of the bouse as well as the serving pelled to forswear the calling of a vint maid, and often their skirts freeze like ser in the city of London forever, unles bark from the water and the cold. If se could obtain the favor of the king. the men are away they not only carry This he ultimately did. About the same the water, but bring out the hose and

dme we find a woman charged with adders and work the pumps. selling ale in a short measure quart -A thirteen-year-old-boy shot a 200pot, the bottom of which she had thickpound bear near Cato, Penn. med with pitch and covered with -Either nying is remarkably cheap

rosemary, to look like bush in the -Either living is remarkably or in Simpson County, Mississippi, or sight of her customers. It was a comthe paupers there ge: very poor board. It costs the county less than a dollar a mon practice to put some sort of evergreen leaves in the bottom of tankards week a head to house and feed its de--hence the proverb, "Good wine needs pendent poor. bush." Her sentence was to stand -The length of the day varies in in the "thew," or female pilory, with

different places. In Lond n the longest day has sixteen and a half hours; at half of the pot attached to it. As far as possible, the cause of the offense way St. Petersburg nineteen and in Spitzalways exhibited with the person punbergen the longest day lasts three months and a half shed. Severe punishmnt was meted out for endeavoring to raise the stan -James B. Olcott, one of the forefard market price of corn and other nost expects on grasses in this counarticles. In 1347 a merchant was im

try, is here on his way to Australia to prisoned for forty days for enhancing study grasses which endure the hot. dry summers of the Antipodes. He is connected with the Connecticut State the price of his own property. He seretly employed a man to bring certain of his own (the merchant's) wheat to -The city of Moscow was first he market, whereupon he bought his

wa at two pence more per bushel than he market price, of course taking care -A blind man is rarely a sm p make the same well known, forget

part of the pleasure derived from p make the same well known, forget smoking seems to be dependent on the fing, however, to state what he know smoker's ability to see the smoke; thout the seller. many manager is the surger water and

> When a man begins to raise the devis de invariably lowers h

hat in some pain, some unlimited utter-ind neglects, and by some unlimited utter-ince make it understood that you fully ap-preciated the fidelity and re-enforcement of annu years. Alsa, how many such have to ament the rest of their lives, "Oh, if I had all catter prayer and religious counsel I assed into what I took to be a aved state and joined the church, ud I attest before earth and beaven hat I have found it a most helpful and nspiring association. I like the com-

Preciated the fidelity and re-enforcement of a wed state and joined the church, handy such as have to ask how sense, have to their lives, "Oh, if I had all attest before earth and beaven hat I have found it a most helpful and ball attest before earth and beaven hat I have sound that I have sound to a most helpful and have to have not aver or local dig among the sense of a spirit of province of a spirit of province of the church as thousands in out work cool men province of a spirit of province of a spirit of province of the church as thousands are on twe for years been enrolled in church, at full attest before earth and heaven that the privile reas the church as thousands are on twe for years been enrolled in church as thousands are on twe for years been enrolled in church as thousands are on twe for years been enrolled in church as thousands are not say so. Oh, what an augmentation the positive utterance by which the world and prove the content and beaven that the confort of the prosented and my work in a future the solution of the solution. If they were compelied in the anathemess of all each and beaven that the solution of the solution

His Brother's Lite.

Pawnee Bill, who has returned to Perry Jklahoma, from the four bands of the Paw-iee tribe, brings word that the Indians have all left their farms and moved into tepess m Black Bear Creek and have gone to ghost

m Black Bear Creek and have gone to ghost ancing and making medicine. Orasy Horse claimed to have made a medi-fue that was builte proof, but, when tried as an experiment on his brother in front of the ouncil of chiefs, the builter penetrated his reart and caused instant death. All of Crnzy forse's cattle and ponies were taken from dm as a ponalty by the chiefs, and there is alk among the Federal officers of indicting dm on the charge of murder.

New Helmet for German Soldiers,

Emperor William, assisted by the Minister & War, General von Scheilendorf, and atd-1 y a body of military experts, is considering he introduction of a new heimet for the erman army, in view of the fact that the astallic ornaments of the present belinet are tsible at a great distance

Whipping-Post for Wife-Beaters. The Grand Jury of Baltimore, M.i., has rec-mmended that the whipping-pest for wife-esters in the city jail be ones more put in

Folly is simply pleasure which burts.

Laughter's wrinkles mock those

You can't be happy if you expect too

Poverty shared is usually poverty

doubled. Advertisements never quit work of olidays.

Seeing is sometimes disbelieving.

Keep your wound covered, and it may heal without a scar. Charity is something every boly else

hould have. Egotism is harder to endure than

tyranny or falsehood. We are born crying, live complain-

ng, and die disappointing. What is love? It is a feeling that you don't want another fellow following around her.

No razor is sharper than the tongu of an offended "society woman." Ambition thinks no face so beautiful

as that which looks from under a crown. Life, like the waters of the seas,

fr.sbens only when it ascends toward

