

R. F. BOHWEIER

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

## Editor and Proprietor

lerstand this as well as I can. "Unless

NO. 9.

re David stood

until one day at

Or where the ark abode.

## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1896.

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CHAPTER XXX.

Jane's resolution to avenge the murde of Jacob Lynn was by no means a fleet-ing impulse. The difficulties that seemed present themselves even at first sight in no wise daunted her, nor was sh afraid of the discovery that might be the outcome of her researches, for nothing more cruel than the suspens that was torturing her, no certainty more hateful than the suspicion which at preant she was obliged to feel. By an in stinct stronger than any evidence of actual fact she was persuaded that he had died because of her; and none other than Stephen Prinsep knowing the persecution she had endured at his hands, it seems only too clear wherein lay the motive for the crime, and that he had been the murderer she could not doubt. That he had sinned for her sake count

ed nothing in his favor; it seemed instead to add to the blackness of the crime by making her in a way a participator in it Had it not been so she might have felt less bound to disinter the truth.

From first to last it had been her own fault-hers only; or so it seemed now, She had meant all for the best, but she thought with bitterness that had she been ber. well-intentioned, things might have turn-

ed out better. Her father's words recurred to her that the consequence re mained when the actual fault was dead or forgotten, and the aphorism seeme somewhat early visit. wiser that she herself had proved i

Having decided that it was her duty to bring the murderer to justice, however night pain herself-and she knew that i would be less painful to suffer in his stead than betray Stephen Prinseplost no time in putting her resolve into ex-

Her first move was to visit the spo where Jacob Lynn had been found dead; and having managed to evade her moth er's companionship, she set out alone. But on arrival she found a small group hands. of people assembled there, curiously examining the ground; for the interest ex-cited by the murder had been widespread.

She passed on quickly, and a few minntes' walk brought her on to the paraderound. Hesitating for a moment whether to return later, or to relinquish her pur-

could to more natural than that the Col-onel should present a monument as there was no regimental subscription?" he added, guardedly. He folded up the paper and laid it quietly on one side. In his own mind he decided that he had behaved generously in the matter is not behaved generously in the matter in not having by word o glance done anything to strengthen her belief in the Colonel's guilt. That he should put himself cut of the way to de-fend him was not to be way to defend him was not to be expected. Yet he hoped that she would not introduce the subject again, for he felt himself unable even to simulate credulity. Indeed, a feeling of camaraderie which he himself would have stigmatized as a weakness, and on this account hesitated to ac-knowledge, made him absolutely angry with her for supposing such a thing. Not until he had left the house did the

thought strike him that there might have me method in the madness. (To be continued.) OAK FORESTS OF AMERICA.

Rupid Disappearance of Woods that

Were Once the Nation's Pride. The magnificent oak forests north of curious coincidence, in one of the books with which she had chosen to distract which which are had chosen to distract her thoughts was an account of a woman the Northern States, have largely dis-tracing out the details of a crime and appeared. Within the last five years eventually discovering the murderer. By there has been an increasing demand loubt the first animal domesticated. We means of a disguise she had entered a for oak in spite of business depression, house that was otherwise effectually more senarially for such timber as more more especially for such timber as goes closed against her, and so possessed herself of the necessary proofs. Armed with these, the rest had been easy; no further obstacles prevented her from gratifying

the revenge which had urged her on. Jane let the book fall into her lap. It floated vaguely across her mind that, if diana, Ohio, Michigan and southern Illiso much had been already done by a wo-man, surely she might have done more. It was from no ignoble motive she wished in small farm holdings, and the great hulk of the supply will be a start holding the start holding the supply will be a start holding the supply will be a start holding the start holding the supply will be a start holding the start hold in small farm holdings, and the great bulk of the supply will thereafter come to bring the murderer to justice, but from ing of duty stronger than her infrom south of the Ohio. Of course, clination. It was while undecided, still there is oak in all the Southern States, oubtful of her own powers, and whether | but the alluvial bottom lands must furit would be right to use them so, that Major Larron called. as Kentucky and Tennessee and West

He came ostensibly to bring her a num-Figure 1 and lower Mississippi and its tributaries. and its revival was only resolved upon a month before. This was the first numworld, namely, that north of the Ohio river, has been stripped while the country's population and industries

"A boy was just coming out of the I passed; I thought you would like to see one," he explained, in excuse for his will the remaining supply last when the needs are measured by our future population and industrial development? "You are always very kind in thinking Walnut is gone; cherry, birch and ma-

of me," she answered, soberly. "More because I cannot help myself ple will not last many years, and therefore the demand for oak will be much than from any encouragement I receive." greater and will rapidly increase. It Jane's short upper lip, usually so mo-bile and tremulously sweet, settled itself must be remembered, too, that oak lands are good for agriculture after into an expression of obstinate determi nation. His friendship, always patent, the timber is cut, and for this reason yet never demonstratively so, she valued highly; but she had no intention of drifting into any closer relations. To avoid meeting his gaze she began cutting the gration sets strongly toward the alluleaves of the paper he had given into her vial areas of the lower Mississippi and its tributaries the hardwood forests will

"Don't misunderstand me," he went on, melt rapidly away before the attacks of with a grave impressiveness in harmony the farmer. It is for this reason that with his dark, earnest eyes. "I don't require encouragement or thanks. I only large holdings of southern oak and oth-want you to trust in me, and believe that er hardwoods are now being secured is everywhere else in desert regions. in no other position could I be happier of prouder than I am now-as your slave." In the South. After a few years oppor-tunities for such investments on a large "I thought the days of slavery were scale will be gone forever. over"-trying to smile.

ald bo more natural than that the Col. SHIP OF THE DESERT. cially in Arabia, embraces almost as Stinf LITTLE GIRL KEPT THE SEAT. EVOLUTION OF THE CAMEL AND

HIS USES.

eculiarities of the Remarkable Beas and the Services He Renders to Man in Desert Lands-Goes for Days Without Food or Drink.

Once Tried in America One early morning in June, 1873, the writer saw a kingly Arab entering an outlying street of Siout, Egypt, at the head of a small caravan of camels. His attendants followed with a firm and selfreliant step and swing which told of the wide free life of the desert. The humps of the camels were shrunken and covered by large and loose flaps of skin, showing the terrible draft a journey of many hun fred miles had made upon their vitality. There is a peculiar interest even in seeing an Arab chief with his begrimed at-

undants right from the sands and the The magnificent oak forests north of wind storms of the desert. As a means the Ohio river, in the central part of if transportation the camel has been plactead of him as a burden bearer in Abraham's time, and as constituting the chief wealth of Job, and find him in use now in the Canary Islands, Morocco, Algiers, Tunis, Tripoli, the great Sahara, Egypt and Nubia in Africa, and in Arabia, Per-tia, Cabool, Beloochistan, Hindoostan, ourmah, Thibet, Mongolia, Southern Siberia and in Independent Tartary in Asia, where he endures severe cold; also in the Crimea and a limited district around Constantinople. The animal has been in use for centuries in Tuscany and its use is low rapidly increasing in Australia, in which region he is extensively bred. No thinal can supply his place in the counries named. Railroads alone will evenmaily render his use as a common car-Virginia are partly denuded, the main tier unnecessary. The camel is to Asiatic and the African what the dog is to the squimaux, the reindeer to the Laplander, the vessel to the seaman and the locomo ive to the American and European.

The most recent extension of the use of the camel is found in Australia. These mimals were first taken there by the were comparatively small, how long |Burke and Wells party in 1862. Besides the importations from Asia, there are now several breeding stations in Australia There are many Afghan and European mrrying companies there using nothing sut camels, conveying passengers and reight from one part of the interior to inother. These camels carry from 400 o 1,000 pounds. In some cases Europeans tave learned to act as camel drivers, but he Afghans understand and manage the animals better. The distances made the denudation will go on with greater by some of the riding camels in Australia rapidity than on the lands less valua-ble for tillage. When the tide of emi-belonging to Sir Thomas Elder, a heavy mporter of these animals, carried a doe or and the Afghan rider over 300 miles n twenty-four hours. Camels are now used in place of horses by the South Ans ralian and Queensland police troopers. ss a burden bearer and roadster the

The Camel's Origin. evolved a camel from his inner con-Never stoops the soaring vulture ciousness" is not strictly in harmony On his quarry in the desert, with the requirements of exact science. On the sick or dying camel, I wo things have adapted themselves to But another vulture watching the desert, the date paim and the camel, From his high aerial lookout. and both are essential to any picture of Sees the downward plunge and follows: t, and one who has seen and used "the And a third pursues the second, tion which was the more ragged and disreputable, the dog or the tramp. In thip of the desert" in Africa ought to be thie to tell of it with some accuracy, for Coming from the invisible ether, one respect the tramp had the best of ts story is full of interest. First a speck, and then a vulture. Till the air is dark with pinions. Considered historically and geologically We have never seen a camel carry mo he camel of the Great Indian, African than half a ton, and that not for a grea They stood there in the little office and Bactrian deserts is not a product adde by side, both looking at the man of the old world, but the earliest evidence listance, but he will carry from 500 t 600 pounds fifty miles in a day, and fo if his ancestors is to be found in Amer many successive days. A friend tells us ca, and the new world still contains the that he once saw a camel rise from th preater number of species of the family, ground with a load weighing 1.300 pounds n such as the llama, the alpaca, the Good riding camels will go one hundred miles a day for ten or twelve days in juanaco and their relatives. The Asiatic ind African camels are merely the sur succession and not seem to mind it. Cam-eis have made forced journeys of S.J miles in twenty-four hours. Cam-"If you can discover anything that viving Oriental members of a family ain't the trouble with 'im, you're an cholly American in origin, but stranded artist. Me frien's suffering with pre- n a remote section of the old world, where els, like horses, will bring from \$75 to \$1,000 apiece. Their food upon a jour mature baldness, one eye's gone, and he hey have survived the competition of sone sot locomotor atacks. He ain't no Beau newer and higher types in virtue of some ney is very simple. They crop almost any dry herbage, and especially delight in a diet of thistles. On long journeys they are often fed a dough or coarse bread special adaptations to their peculiar habtat, their desert resisting qualities. Over the Eocene and Miocene plains of all the continents camels and their allies once made of meal and beans, and seem to b satisfied with three or four pounds of i tanged in large numbers. They constitute an undeveloped ungulate form, which has become extinct through the for a meal. The camel will go from thre to five days without drinking, his stomac lerce competition of higher ruminants storing up water and supplying it as hi

a variety as the domesticated berse. The word dromedary, in camel-land, is applied to designate an animal used for riding purposes only, and is from a Greek word Children Injured by Standing Up in Jorky Street Cars. Purposes only, and is from a Greek word meaning a runner or racer. Of the two rarieties the Arabian is admirably adapt of for carrying burdens. The Bactrian camel is less common and is found chiefly in Tartary and Southern Siberia. The Arabian variety is sometimes seven feet high and ten feet long, and often weighs a ton. Oriental poets frequently allude to the camel and appear to find grace and study of the creature in Syria and Egypt never rerealed to us any beauty in its form or features. When well fed and groomed he exhibits a tawny silken coat, uite in contrast with the many hides of the stunted varieties carried about with "Let the little girl get up and give the

1 to be. Oriental poets frequently allide in bound the on the other booked is observed in the sent the mother looked in a enough to set his whiskers on first such as the regulade.
The set of the creature in Syria and Egypt is she replied:
The we paid for the seat the child is form or features. When well fed and server were the pool of the creature in Syria and Egypt in the form or features. When well fed and sort with it is a tawny silken coat.
The we paid for the seat the child is four own."
The old man was so greatly abshed to the state were the souther looked in the out were the seat the child is four own."
The old man was so greatly abshed to the seat the child is the reduced shall wilk there, and the four own."
The old man was so greatly abshed to the individual to the souther oblig and the seat and all be there, nor any ravenous beast shal four own."
The old man was so greatly abshed to the the oble of the line. This incident set is able to the bidding the the the the state of the seat and all be there, nor any ravenous beast shal or the south the souther oble with the souther oble oble of the line. This incident set is able of the south the souther oble with the souther oble w

cloths. The skin, too, makes excellent leather. The camel may be said to clothe, feed and shelter the Arab and his family. Personal Experience. At an earlier period in the writer's life when he had more money than sense, he saw fit to spend some months in the desert regions of Egypt, Syria and Northern Arabia, and he will never cease to wonder. regions of Egypt, Syria and Northern Arabia, and he will never cease to wonder why any same man will voluntarily sub-ject himself to the discomforts and annoy-ject himself to the discomforts and annoy-inces of caravan journeys, with their flies, fleas and filth, both animal and hu-man. The dark blue skies of the long, cloudleas days, and the marvelous moon-light and starlight of the nights are almost everything he recalls with plensure con-light and starlight of the nights are almost everything synta journeyings. Over the bod and desolate sands, especially at any dis-tance in the interior, the camel is the order of the deserts the ass, the quadrupedal variety, not the Arab, is in common use. There can be little doubt that the pa-tience with which Job is credited was wholly derived from imitating that quality in his six thousand camels. Many a time have we seen a camel patiently carry his have we seen a camel patiently to die with Great Britain began to be circu-have we seen a camel patiently to die with Great Britain began to be circu-lated makes interesting an inquiry as to how the earnings of the railways scurities when the recent rumors of possible wars with Great Britain began to be circu-lated makes interesting an inquiry as to how the earnings of the railways time have were seen a camel patiently carry his ueary load till he was just ready to die

have we seen a camel patiently carry his heavy load till he was just ready to die with exhaustion, and then fall. Too often he fell to die, when a little delay was Since that time the changes of names

caused to transfer his load and to take off his skin. A halt of this kind under the cloudless azure of a Syrian desert is evidently seen at a very great distance by valures, for soon dark specks are vis-tible everywhere on the sky and in a few hours the bones of the dead camel are divested by them of every trace of fiesh. Longfellow thus describes such a feast by these birds of prey: caused to transfer his load and to take

lollows:

1861....

numerstand this as well as I can. "Unless you become as a little child, you cannot see the kingdom of God." If you are saved, if will not be as a philosopher, it will be as a little child. "Of such is the kingdom of beaven." Unless you get the spirit of little children, you will never come out at their glorious destiny. REV. DR. TALMAGE. The Eminent Divine's Sunday Still further, this road to heaven is a safe road. Sometimes the traveler in those an-elent highways would think himself per-lectly secure, not knowing there was a log by the way burying his head deep between his paws, and then when the right moment tame, under the fearful spring the man's life

Sermon.

Subject :- "The King's Highway."

Tame, under the fearful spring the man's life was gone and there was a mauled carcass by the roadside. But, says my text, "No liog shall be there." I wish I could make you leel your entire security. I tell you plainly that one minute after a man has become a shild of God he is as safe as though he had been 10,000 years in heaven. He may slip is may slide; he may stumble; but he can-hot be destroyed. Kept by the power of God hrough faith unto completes livition. Ever-satingly afte. The severest trial to which brough faith unto complete salvation. Everyou can subject a Christian man is to kill him, and that is glory. In other words, the worst thing that can happen a child of God b heaven. The body is only the old alippers

hat he throws aside just before putting on he sandals of light. His soul, you cannot jurt it. No fires can consume it. No floods an crown it. No devils can capture it. Firm and unmoved are they Who rest their souls on God; fixed as the ground where Day Or where the ark abode. His soul is cafe. His reputation is safe. Everything is safe. "But," you say, "sup-lose his store burns up?" Why, then, it will be only a change of investments from wrthly to heavenly securities. "But," you ay. "suppose his name goes down under he hoof of scorn and contempt?" The name will be so much brighter in glory. "Suppose is physical health fails?" God will pour nto him the floods of everlasting health, and t will not make any difference. Earthly ubtraction is heavenly addition. The tears

ubtraction is heavenly addition. The tears if earth are the crystals of heaven. As they ake rags and tatters and put them through he paper mill and they come out beautiful white sheets of paper, so often the rags of arthly destitution, under the cylinders of leath, come out a white scroll upon which ball be written eternal emancipation. There the one passage of Scriptur hamounix, with Mont Blanc on one side and Montanvert on the other, I opened my lible and read, "As the mountains are round about Jerusalem so the Lord is round about them that fear Him." The urroundings were an omnipotent comsentary. Still further, the road speken of is a pleas-Still further, the road specen of is a preas-nt road. God gives a bond of indemnity gainst all evil to every man that treads it. 'All things work together for good to those the love God.' No weapon formed against hem can prosper. That is the bond, signed, ended and delivered by the President of the shole universe. What is the use of your thole universe. What is the use of your retting, oh, child of God, about food? "Be-sold the fowls of the air, for they sow not,

wither do they race, nor gather into barns, et your Heaveniy Father feedeth them." ind will He take care of the sparrow, will He ake care of the raven, will He take care of he bawk and let you die? What is the use if your fretting about clothes? "Consider he illies of the field. Shall He not much here alothe you cho was of little faith?"

The prophets and spostles, too, Pursued this road while here below. We therefore will, without disn

acre clothe you, ch, ye of little faith?" What is the use of worrying for fear some-hing will happen to your home? "He lesseth the habitation of the just." What id Still walk in Christ, the good old way. lesseth the national of the use of your fretting lest you with the use of your fretting? "God is fail a will be a fil not suffer you to be tempted above that e are able, but will with the temptation iso make a way to escepe, that ye may be ble to bear it." Oh, this King's highwayf brees of life on either side bending over un-li their branches interlock and drop mid-ray their truit and shade. Houses of enter-ainment on either side the read for parent road built and supported by Gover road built and supported by Governmental suthority. Well, my Lord the King decided to build a highway from earth to heaven. It should span all the chasms of human wretchedness; it should tunnel all the mountains of earthly difficulty; it should be wide enough and strong enough to hold lifty thousand millions of the human race, if so many of them should ever be born; it should be blasted out of the "rock of ages" and comented with the blood of the wross and be lifted amid the shout-ing of angels and the execution of devila. rims. Tables spread with a pies of gold a pictures of silver. I start out on this ting's highway, and I find a harper, and I "What is your name?" Th harper ing a highway, and I find a harper, and I ay, "What is your name?" The harper pakes no response, but leaves me to guess as fith his eyes toward heaven and his hand ipon the trembling strings this tune comes ippling on the air: "The Lord is my light nd my salvation. Whom shall I fear? The ordis the strength of my life. Of whom hall I be afraid?" I go a little farther on the same road and aget a trumpeter of heaven and I say. That is, in four years preceding any freat movement of troops and supplies in the Mississippl Valley, this ratiroad rarned \$8,841,786, while in four years of active movement of troops and sup-bles it earned \$20,208,186. That the business of the railway was freatly stimulated by the war is shown by the sudden drop in earnings during the next year. 1866, to \$6,101,082. The table given in the Railroad and warebouse Commission report further shows that it was not until 1891 that The sandden drop in serminge dirth.
 The studie drop a the midst of the throne shall lead them to lving fountains of water, and God shall ripe away all tears from their eyes." I go a little distance farther on the same road, and meet a maiden of Israel. She has no harp, mit she has cymbals. They look as if they ad rusted from sea spray, and I say to the saiden of Israel, "Have you no song for a ired pligrim?" And like the clang of vice-ors' shields the cymbals clap as Miriam be-finst o discourse: "Sing ye to the Lord, for te bath triumpheted gloriously. The horse to bring into play? No. After this Bible has pointed you the way to heaven, is it wise for me to detain you with any discussion about the nature of the human will, or whether the atonement is limited or unlimited? There is the road—goon it. It is a plain way. "This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all ao ceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners." And that is you and that is me\_\_\_\_ Any limite child here as

Toronto the

pose for that day, her giance happened to fall upon the end house of the married men's barracks, and she remembered that the woman who lived there had been ill, and she had meant for some time to go and see her.

Crossing the parade ground, the thought struck her that if Jacob Lynn was accompanied on the afternoon he was murdered, the inmates of that end house would be the most likely to know of it. It was perhaps a fortunate coincidence

that had brought her here. The woman was at home, and well enough to be pleased to see a visitor. She suit upon her attention. was lying back in a straw easy-chair on the veranda, and, seeing Jane approach ing, tried to move to meet her.

"Don't get up, Mrs. Phillips, You are not able to do so, I am sure. I did not erpect you would be out of bed." 'I have been sitting out of doors for

he last week. I was sitting here the very day Lynn went to his death. It gave me such a shock that I was thrown more than a bit. If it hadn't been for him I should have been well by this timenot that it was his fault, poor fellow." Jane had flushed at the unexpected mention of the very name she was anxious to introduce. But she was too confused to take advantage of it. However, Mrs. fused to be Mrs. Grey?" Phillips required no encouragement to continue a conversation, and went on briskly:

"They would have had me up at the inquest, no doubt, but I was that upset I couldn't have answered a question they asked me. And, besides, what I knew there were others knew as well as L." mess last night." "You mean," asked Jane, nervously, for

"Why ?"

her role of amateur detective was eminently distasteful to her, "you mean you only saw him pass alone?" That's all. I saw the khidmatgar pass

-the man who found him, you know. I cept-I had forgotten that-somebody passed in gray clothes. I couldn't see who he was, but he must have Miss Knor ?" nes toward the hospital, for his name didn't come out at the inquest.

Very likely. The two roads branch of st once. You did not happen to see who

"No; I never thought of it till now. just saw that he was tail and wore a tray suit. And after all it didn't matter, e had nothing to do with it?"

"No, of course not," agreed Jane, risfurther end of the room. "I am very glad you are better. Mrs. My mother will be glad, too. She has been talking about coming to see you ever since she first heard you were

possible Returning by the way she had come, this time there was no one passing along by the short cut, and she stood in the deserted compound, wondering what good he had done by coming there. If there had been anything to lead to a discovery, would have been found before this But evidence seemed to crop up without her volition. Moving her foot restlessly ainst the broken stump of a tree an standing twig broke, and, as it fell away, she saw something wedged in be-tween the roots. She stooped and loosen-ed it. It was a mother of pearl button attached to a piece of smooth gray cloth,

such as might have been torn from . ntleman's short gaiter. Colonel Prinsep wore such short gaiters astion.

ne knew; but then so many others in the dation. regiment wore them, too, that unless she "Is it true?" she asked, clasping her sould actually fit the piece she held in her hand into the part from which it had been torn, nothing could be proved. That, of course, was impossible, and be-the miles. That, of course, was impossible, and be-torn all her discourties were nealess. That is course, was impossible, and be-torn be fit at the miles. That is course, was impossible, and be-thought that the murderer should be the thought that the murderer bind over his ove he knew: but then so many others in the

That, of course, was impossible, and be ing so, all her discoveries were useless, one to raise a memorial over his own vie-ing so, all her discoveries were useless, tim. Bhe had distressed herself to no purpose, tim. Like a lightning flash, as she spoke, the Like a lightning flash, as she spoke, the

and the end was as far away as ever. With the button tightly clasped in her hand, she waited slowly home, thinking over what she already guessed, and what still remained to be conjectured. She re-membered stories she had read of fathers who had sacrificed their own sons to a sense of justice, and wives who had given up their husbands, forgetting their love for the sinner in their loathing for the imputation when a second thought struck up their husbands, forgetting their love ment. Ite was about to hotiy refute the for the sinner in their loathing for the sins that had been committed; but she was no heroine, and she feit relieved that bothing more could be required of her having done has simest and failed. The "Why shend is not be the """ What

"Compulsory slavery, no doubt; but in Death of a Vagabond. is of my own free will I would render the Together they limped into the little labor of my hands and brain; and ] shelter for animals in East One Hunwould not be emancipated if I could." dred and Second street. It was a ques-She did not reply. Looking up can-tiously to see the effect of his words, he tion which was the more ragged and though vexed than confused by what he had said. He had spoken deliberately. it. He limped with only two legs, and

and not from impulse as it had appeared, his companion was lame in three. thinking that it was time to press his They stood there in the little office suit upon her attention. Everything comes to him who waits; but it was possible to wait too long, too patiently. Patience might be mistaken for weakness of purpose or want of spirit, faults not easily forgiven by a woman. So he had thought; but discovering his mistake, he hastened to rectify it. No woman woosd in such a humor as that Jane's restless frown postended was ever who sat behind the desk, making entries in a book.

"Say, mister," said the tramp, "what can you do for me frien' here?"

"What is the matter with him?" woman wooed in such a humor as that Jane's restless frown portended was ever won, even though so skilled a diplomatist as himself should be the wooer. "I am boring you; I can see it," he said, laughing pleasantly. "Men in love are always prome to discuss their own feelings to the exclusion of other sub-jects of livelier interest; but I won't transformers again. I promise Have you got locomotor atacks. He ain't no Beau Brummel, mister, but he's the squarest pard I ever traveled with, and if you can fix him up we'll pay ye some day. "If yer can't," and almost unconscitransgress again, I promise. Have you heard that Miss Knollys has again reously the tramp lowered his voice, "I

want yer to send 'im over the bay by "Is that the last piece of station gosthe smoothest road yer got." sip?"-laughing, too. "The very last. He is his own betrayer The superintendent examined the dog gently, and then told the wanderer that this time. I fancy even his persistence is becoming exhausted; he was almost there was no hope. The weary little waif had outlived his usefulness and rude in his abruptness to the Colonel at was better dead.

Without a word the tramp handed "He has taken it into his head that it the frayed rope to the superintendent, is his rivalry he has to fear; and"-slowand when the official led the poor dog ly-"I am not sure but that he is right. No woman, unless she had some more into the room from which no canine traveler ever returns, he followed. favored lover, could be indifferent to such "Good-by, pard," he said, reaching untiring devotion. What do you think, out his hand. His friend solemnly

"I have not sufficiently considered the raised his one sound paw, and they subject for my opinion to be of any value, I am afraid," she answered, coldly. A minute later the indifference she had assumed vanished from her face, and an minute later the indifference she had assumed vanished from her face, and an minute later the indifference she had assumed vanished from her face, and an minute later the indifference she had assumed vanished from her face, and an minute later the indifference she had assumed vanished from her face, and an minute later the indifference she had assumed vanished from her face, and an assumed vanished from her face, and an minute later the indifference she had assumed vanished from her face, and an assumed vanished from Then the tramp walked alone out into expression of horror and contempt took its place as her eyes fell upon something

the street.-New York Press. on the paper in her lap. "Oh, how could he-how could he!" she

Wrong Kind of Boys in Nebraska. cried, vehemently, and rising hastily, as Young man, you are spending too hasily to accomplish a hundred miles a though to put away a frightful thought, much money foolishly. By and by you hay for a week together, bearing a load she went over to the window at the will wake up when the mercury is howering in the region of 12 degrees below The paper had fluttered to the ground sero and wonder what turn can be and Barry Larron, picking it up imme-diately, let his glance travel swiftly over the exposed page. Only one item of any made to get an overcoat without paying spot cash. Save your money, and Camels, then, are really surviving speci stop your foolishness.-Nebraska State Journal. interest was among the mass of regimental matter; and even that at first Journal.

sight seemed incapable of having caused such evident agitation. "Colonel Prinsep, with his usual gener -Dr. Leshe Fhilips, a London spec

osity and thoughtful perception of a feel. ialist, says that baldness in men is ing now general that some monument most commonly caused by having the should be erected to the memory of hair cut too frequently. if provisions which by reabsorption nour shes the animal when deprived of a sup Trooper Lynn, has expressed his inten- | -Charles A. Tyler has been a tion of providing a cross bearing the date and circumstance of his death, and testi-York letter carrier for fifty years, and has met many prominent men from Dut of this old type the camel is a modiregiment at his mysterious and untimely end." Henry Clay down to the present dav.

Turning sharply, Jane saw that Major | Both political parties have selected Larron held the paper in his hand, and their candidates for borough offices, perceived that he had already read the paragraph which had excited her indigener will win.

-The St. Lawrence River is only

-It is estimated that forty-six thou greenbacks have been destroyed, and will never be presented for redemp-

-Nutmegs are the stone of fruit

found in a fleshy hull. They are pre-pared by being hulled, dried and im-

-Apples, grapes and bananas are and the downpo

ossifying blockades in the system.

except in remote parts of the world, like digestion needs it. Africa, Arabia, Southern Asia, portions An American Experiment.

of Australia and in the Andes. Camela is a group, antedate the development of In 1853 Congress appropriated \$30,000 torned or antiered ruminants, and they till possess in full canine and incisor for the purchase of camels to be used in carrying army freight in the arid region eeth, which are partly obsolete or much Temas and the Southwest. Animal iltered in shape in all the higher and were purchased in Asia Minor and Egypt ater ruminants. The giraffe, too, another and brought to Indianola, Texas. An i ternant of an earlier age, shows in his thort, blunt, skin-covered horns, the lowquiry at the War Department as to the result of this experiment brings the folst surviving stage of the frontal weapons owing answer: tow common to the ruminants. The un-tainly and shambling camel is simply a

"It was demonstrated, after rears' trial by the quartermaster's depart pecialized and adapted desert variation nent, that the camels perchased und rom the common ancestor of the horse, sig and hippipotamus. The horse is of authority of law were so. adapted for military transportation, and the entire litle avail upon a sandy desert. His feet sink into the yielding sands and he juickly tires of travel, while the dromeherd was sold at anction on March 5 1868." DUANE DOTY. DUANE DOTY.

A \$50,000 Apple Tree

takes a loose, shambling trot and seems An expensive apple tree stands on th Albert Smith farm in South Strabane Township, near Washington, Pa. 1t squal to the weight of two riders. On alls and rocks the camel is not so useful, has cost its owner over \$45,000. In 1887 but on the open, sandy deserts he is a naster with which no other animal cap when the Smith pool-gushers com-

menced to break the oll market and ruin speculators, the company which held the lease on the Smith farm decided to locate a well near the boundary line of the Cameron and Smith prop uminants in diverging lines have been slowly evolved during innumerable ages.

erties. The owner of the land objected to the location, claiming that if made on the spot chosen a favorite apple tree would have to be cut down. The manager of the drilling company, believing that the location was a promising one, decided to gain his end and get even with the troublesome landowner at the same time.

He had the timbers hauled a few feet, shanged the intended positions of the derrick and boiler house, placed them just across the line on the Cameron farm and drilled the hole within a few feet of the original location. The well

produced 3,000 barrels of oll per day. A large percentage of this petroleum

farm, but the hole was on Cameron's land, and he, of course, received the royalty. The well is still producing cil and the Camerons' share of the output has reached over \$45,000.

The apple tree still lives, but has been ruined by the closeness of the well. -----

A man likes to think that when nakes up his mind, nothing on earth nore harm in a pipe of tobacco than in cup of tes." can move him.

Women do not take seriously to liter-Policy is more often to blame for ature until they have passed the "trade tome men's he

of the Illinois Central to have been as 1859.... \$1,885,793 1862.... \$3,031,064 1859.... 1,887,207 1863..... 4,291,351 1860.... 2,536,532 1864..... 5,793,059 2,532,254 1865..... 7,092,711

\$8,841,788 \$20,208,189 That is, in four years preceding any

must have come from under the Smith

omfortable and laudable practice, is productive of good, and there is no

Different Species.

ponfiguration and functional peculiariies a remarkable instance of special idaptation to a restricted environment. The Camel's Hump. ack from an expedition with their backs -The St. Lawrence River is only ilmost straight, showing little if any 775 miles long, but if the lake system sump, for the bony framework of the ani-is counted in it reaches for 2000 and does not curve or conform to a hump. , writer of jingle gives the following Aew of the origin of the hump

sompete.

Except the cameL He just stood

flood!

mersed in a solution of lime and sait At a careless jog towards the Ark. water. crashed,

rich in nutritious elements, and do not Clumpetyl elump! Oh, he got "a hump" contain anything which causes the On himself out of the rain.

sand out of 346,000,000 of outstanding And all the beasts made for the Arr The rain looked near, the sky grew dark,

in' smilled and said, "Bring on your

tary, with his peculiarly padded sole.

The hump is an excreacence compos

d gelatinous fat and is, in reality, a stor

sly of food proportionate to its exertions

it is not uncommon for camels to come

led member, and a peculiarly adapted lesert offshoot. It presents in external

on nour

And he ambled on, as you'll remark,