

### P. SOHWEIER

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

### Editor and Proprietor.

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# A:GIFT:OF:THE:GODS.

the

much promise, and his friend. Alfred Moore, the art critic of the Planet, were smoking in the studio of the former. It was a delightful morning, with the sun streaming into the room, and through the open windows came the hum of the streets intermingied with the chirping of birds.

"By George, Hardy," suddenly Moore ever done," rejoined the artist. "While burst out, as he dropped upon a chair, it was in progress it enchanted me so gather over his very being. with his eyes fixed in wonder on a much that it grew as though painted painting in front of him "surely this by divine hands. And when in its is a product of a master hand! I've never seen you working at it?"

"No," answered the artist. "I've done a in the strictest privacy; it's been a begin a new picture to-morrow." labor of love to me for the last three, years; since, in fact, I began an artis- | take a good rest?" suggested the other. tic career. It's finished now, and I | "Then you will have redoubled zest feel as if I had lost something out of , for your work." my life."

"Anyhow, it shows that you're a painter of genius, old man," said the seedy, and I can now run to it, especritic, with genuine appreciation. "I haven't seen such a work of talent for letter containing the check across the many a long day. You must send it table to his friend. to the academy; there are still three days left for submitting pictures to you might get four times that sum the hanging committee. I make bold for the picture before the academy

to prophesy that it will be the painting closes," was his comment. "Your patron, however, is worth cultivatingof the year." The picture in question was a rather a south African millionaire baronet." "Indeed, but I must accept his bidlarge one hanging in the center of the immediately behind the artist's money and I have long been anything easel. When at work he had but to but intimate acquaintances, and now raise his eyes to catch sight of the it's inclined to be chummy I mustn't "rara avis," which he had christened say it nay," laughed the artist. "What "The Dawn of Love." It represented should I say to this, chapple?" he went on, passing the other letter. a beautiful girl of tall and stately fig-"That you will accept the commis-

ure, seated, lost in thought, in front of the fire in her room, whither she had come from the ballroom, indicated away for a month-those are your hy her flushed cheeks and the uniform of the dance in which she was dressed. Her sparkling eyes betokened the kindling of a flame within her heart to

Having agreed to go by the express which it had hitherto been a stranger, and one did not need to look twice at from Charing Cross the following her face to understand that Cupid had night, they parted till then; the jourshot one of his arrows with unerring, nalist to finish his article and the paintaim that night. In her imagination | er to answer his two correspondents. the was still tripping through the dance III. with her partner-the man who had It would surpass the wit of man to

brought "the dawn of love" to her

All night long the wind had blown Dawn of Love," the artist began opera-After much persuasion the painter agreed to submit "The Dawn of Love" as though it meant to break its record, tions. To his great surprise the old

Calais.

nasty accident.

artist concluded must be love.

IV.

month.

blank wall beyond his easel. All the time the model had been an astonished witness of this remarkable DWARD HARDY, an artist of consensus of opinion of the most comscene, but as the brush fell from Hardy's grasp, and, sinking upon a petent judges in artistic circles-the academicians themselves. We refer chair, he covered his face with his hands, in abject misery, she rushed to Edward Hardy, whose "Dawn of Love" has made such a sensation, and up to him. "Are you ill, Mr. Hardy?" is attracting such vast crowds to Bur she asked breathlessly. 'ington house.' "

"Oh, it's nothing-only-only I can't "I am astonished with the success paint-all conception of how to do it has completely gone-like a frightful picture has met with, though I felt it was the best bit of work I've dream when one awakes. It's awfull" And an eternal darkness seemed to

Just then there was a knock at the door and the baronet and his daughter presence the genius of painting al- were ushered in. They were deeply ways appeared to guide my brush in concerned at the phenomenon that had occurred to the artist.

out form and vold, and anon to the

whatever work I was engaged. I "Now, you and Mary must marry, "I shouldn't, old fellow; why not and then possibly," the baronet said, laughing, "your intellectual blight will disappear. You'll be all right financially: I've arranged that part of the busi-"Yes, I think you're right," said ness, so it won't matter if you never

Hardy, after a pause; "I'm feeling a bit paint again." A fortnight later the wedding tool cially after this," and he threw the place; Hardy was too occupied to dwell on his lost genius. Three days only remained of their honeymoon in Scot "It's all right so far as it goes, but land when a telegram arrived, announcing that Sir Henry Greet had died suddenly from paralysis. So, with heavy hearts, the young couple

at once returned to London. Six months had gone since the wedding, and the painter and his wife were living in the late baronet's house n Grosvenor square, which, along dead man, had been left to them. But Hardy still hankered after his lost

sion, if he can wait-as you are going One morning he and Moore were smoking in the familiar room; every orders," said the critic, returning the thing had been kept exactly as on the letters. "I'm going to rest myself, and day when the artist's genius left him shall take you off with me to Paris for "Alfred," said Hardy, "I've a strange fancy; if "The Dawn of Love' were placed again on the wall beyond the easel, I think I could paint a little. Let's act upon the idea."

A couple of hours afterward the fa mous picture was in its old position. Hardy sat before a clean canvas. The

AN EXPENSIVE BUG. model posed for "Beside the Waters," imagine a more miserable morning. and after a steadfast look at "The

The orange farmers of California,

EX-PREMIER FRANCESCO CRISPI, ITALY'S GRAND OLD MAN. REV. DR. TALGARE. The Eminent Divine's Sunday Sermon SUBJECT: "Practical Lestons From the

> TEXTS: "They drew and lifted up Joseph out of the pit and sold Joseph to the Ishmael-ites for twenty pieces of silver."—Genesis XXXVII. 28. "He is governor over all the and of Ezypt."-Genesis xiv., 26.

Life of Joseph."

xxvvii. 28. "He is governor over all the land of Exppt."—Genesis xiv., 26. You cannot keep a good man down. wood has decreed for him a certain point of eleva-tion. He will bring him to that though it cost Him a thousand worlds. You sometimes find men fearful they will not be properly appreciated. Every man comes to be valued at just what he is worth. You cannot write him up, and you cannot write him down. These facts are powerfully illustrated in my subject. It would be an insult to suppose that you were not all familiar with the life of Joseph—how his jenious brothers threw him into a pit, but seeing a curavan of Arabian merchants trudging along on their camels, with spices and gums that loaded the air with aroma, sold their brother to these mer-chants, who carried him down into Exppt; Joseph there sold to Potiphar, a man of in-fluence and office; how by Joseph's integ-rity he raised himself to high position in the realm until, under the false charge of a vile wretch, he was hurled into the penitentiary; how in prison he commanded respect and confiden se; how by the interpretation of Pharaoh's dream he was freed and became the chief man in the readm, the Bismarces of his century; how in the time of famine Jos-eph had the control of a magnificent store-house, which he had filled during seven years of plenty; how when his brothers, who had thrown him into the pit and sold him into captivity, applied for eorn sacks; how the sin against their brother, which had so long

under the heft of the corn sacks; how the in against their brother, which had so long seen hidden, came out at last and was re-urned by that brother's forgiveness and

so erring. He maintained order with an inter indifference to the triple alliance. He dominated the chamber with a will so imperious as to find no parallel except in that of the old German Chancellor. In 1S91 his Ministry was defeated and he resigned. After that he announced his intention of retiring from politics. Ru-dini succeeded him and distinguished him-self by almost precipitating a war be-tween the United States and Italy on ac-count of the work of a mob at New Or-leans that lynched a number of the Matia. Chuliti messed Public and the resigned. The work of a mob at New Or-leans that lynched a number of the Matia. tific works, including a treatise on the use of the ice calorimeter to determine the intensity of sunlight, and another the for intensity of sunlight, and another in a method to fix the isothermal surface of crystals. He has long been en-Imported from Australia for Call-fornia Orange Growers. The orthogo of Callfornia to a method to fix the isothermal sur-The orthogo of Callfornia to fix the isothermal sur-

from now, 1,000,000 years from No good man was ever more violently maltreated than John Wesley-belied and caricatured and slandered until one day he stood in a pulpit in London, and a man arose in the audience and said, "You were drunk last might," and John Wesley said: "Thank God, the whole catalogue is now complete. I have been charged with every-thing but that!" His followers were hooted at and maligned and called by every detouch sounding through the ages. We also learn from this story the propriety of laying up for the future. During the soven years of plenty Joseph prepared for

arose in the audience and said, "You were drunk last might," and John Wesley said: "Thank God, the whole catalogue is now complete. I have been charged with every-thing but that!" His followers were hooted at and maligned and called by every do-testable name that infernal ingenuity could invent, but the hotter the persecution the more rapidly they spread until you know what a great host they have become and what a tremendous force for God and the truth they are wielding the world over. It was persecution that gave Sootiand to Presbyterianism. It was persecution that rave our land first to civil iberty and after-vrage to religious freedom. Tes. I might go

restable name that infernal ingenuity could invent, but the hotter the persecution the more rapidly they spread until you know what a great host they have become and what a tremendous force for God and the truth they are wielding the world over. It was persecution that gave Bootland to Presbyterianism. It was persecution that rave our land first to civil liberty and after-vard to religious freedom. Tes, I might go farther bluk and asy it was persecution that gave the world the great calvations of the gospel. The ribald mockery, the hundering and thirsting, the unjust charge, the ignominous death, when all the force of hell's fury was hurled against the erose, was the introduction of that religion which is yet to be the earth's deliverance and our eternal salvation. The State sometimes said to the church, "Come, take my hand, and I will help you." What was the result? The church went Fack, and it lost its cetate of

will help yon." What was the result? The ehurch went Fack, and it lost its estate of holiness, and it became ineffective. At other times the State said to the church, "I will crush you." What has been the result? After the storms have spent their fury the church, so far from having lost any of its force, has increased and is worth infinitely more after the assault than before. Reat all history and you will find that true. The church is far more indebted to the opposition of eivil government than to ifs approval. The fires of the stake have only been the lorches which Christ held in His hand, by The fires of the stake have only been the torches which Christ held in His hand, by the light of which the church has marched to her present glorious position. In the sound of racks and implements of torture I hear the rumbling of the gospel charlot. The sonfolds of martyriom have been the stairs by which the church mounted. Learn also from our subject that sin will some to exposure. Long, long ago had those

brothers sold Joseph into Egypt. They hall made the old father believe that his favorite made the old father believe that his favorite child was dead. They had suppressel the prime, and it was a profound secret well kept by the brothers. But suddenly the secret is out. The old father hears that his son is in Egypt, having been sold there by the malice of his own brothers. How their checks must have burned and their hearts sunk at the faming out of this long suppressed crime. The smallest iniquity has a thousand tongues, and they will blab out exposure. Saul was sent to destroy the Canaunites, their sheep and their oxen, but when he got down there among the pastures he saw some fine sheep and oxen too fat to kill, so he thought he would steal them. Noboly would know it. He drove these stolen sheep and oxen too the stor store stolen sheep and oxen too the store these stolen sheep and oxen too and the store stolen sheep and oxen too for to store stolen sheep and oxen too and the store store stolen to report to the prophet how he had exeto report to the prophet how he had exe-cuted his mission, when in the distance the sheep began to bleat and the oxen to bellow. The secret was out, and Samuel said to the

blushing and confused Saul; "What mean-eth the bleating of the sheep that I hear and the bellowing of the cattle?" Ah, my hearer, you cannot keep an folquity still. At just the wrong time the sheep will bleat and the oxen will bellow. Achan exnot steal the Babylonish garment without being stoned to death, nor Arnold betray his country without having his peak stratched. Look without having his neck stretched. Look over the police arrests. These thieves, these burglars, these counterfeiters, these highwaymen, these assassins, they all thought they could bury their iniquity

more capital. You woncer now men can be sontent with a small business, gathering in only a few hundred dollars while you reap your thousands. Those are the seven years of plenty. Now Joseph has time to prepare for the threatened famine, for to almost every man there do come seven years of famine, you will be defrauded, there will be hard times, you will be disappointed, and if you have no storehouse upon which to fall back you may be famine struck. We have no admiration for this denying oneself all personal comfort and luxury for the mere pleasure of hoarding up, this grasping, grasping for the mere pleasure of seeins, how large a ple you can get, this always being poor because as soon as a dollar comes in ft is sent out to see if it can find another dol-lar, so that it can carry it home on its back. We have a contempt for all those things, but there is an intelligent and nobleminded fore-mast which we love to see in mere who have families and kindred depending upon them for the bleasings of education and home. God sends us to the insects for a lesson, which, while they do not stint themselves in the present, do not forget their duy to fore-God sends us to the insects for a lesson, which, while they do not still themselves in the present, do not forget their duty to fors-east the future. "Go to the ant, thou slug-gard. Consider her ways, and be wise, which, having no guide, overseer or ruler.

provideth her meat in the summer and gath Now, there are two ways of laying up noney. One of these is to put it in stock and deposit it in bank and invest it on bond and mortgage. The other way to lay up money is giving it away. He is the safest who makes both of these investments. There who makes both of these investments. There are in this house men who if they loss every dollar they have in the world would be mill-lonaires for eternity. They made the spirit-ual investment. But the man who devotes none of his gains to the cause of Christ and

ooks only for his own comfort and suxury is not safe, I care not how the money is invest-ed. He nots as the rose if it should say: "I will hold my breath and none shall have a shath of fragrance from me until next week. Then I will set all the garden after with Then I will set all the garden affort with my aroma." Of course the rose, refusing to breathe, died. But above all, lay up treasures in heaven. They never depreciate in value. They never are at a discount, They are always available. You may feel a's now with your \$1000 or \$2000 or \$10,-000 or \$20,000 income, but what will such an income be worth after you are dend? Others will get it. Perhaps some of them will quarrel about it before you are buried. They will be so impatient to get hold of the will they will think you should be buried one day sooner than you are buried. They will be right glad when you are dead. They will so only waiting for you to die. What then will all your earthly accumulations be worth? If you gathered it all in your bosom and walked up with it to heaven's gate, it would not method with it on heaven's gate, it would raiked up with it to heaven's gate, it would not purchase your admission. Or, if al-lowed to enter, it could not buy you a crown or a robe, and the poorest saint in heaven would look down at you and say, "Where iid that pauper come from?" May we all have treasures in heaven. Ameni

COMPRESSED FOOD FOR SOLDIERS.

Francesco Crispl, whose resignation as | believed that the radical element would Premier of Italy has been accepted by King Humbert, and whose Ministry has fallen with him, has had a remarkable attribution of the triple alliance. fallen with him, has had a remarkable career. More than once has he saved his ountry from ruin by his masterly states nanship. He is distinctively a statesman

of crises, and smaller men naturally hesitate to accept the premiership when this political giant has failed. Signor Crispi is now 77 years old. He began his life with all the other property of the did he ally his powers with the Liberals and Revolutionists and took a prominent art and continued to rent his old stu- the overthrow of the kingdom of the Two in 1893 in the midst of a Sicilian revolu

Ind Revolutionists and took a prominent part in the conspiracies which ended in part in the conspiracies which ended in the overthrow of the kingdom of the Two sicilies in 1848. Had it not been for Crispi the campaign of Garibaldi ia Sicily would have been a failure. For the thirty rears following Crispi was a conspicuous member of the Liberal party in Parlia, ment. He was one of the few men to the chamber of the Liberal party in Parlia, ment. He was one of the few men to the chamber of the poluties and the most astute political manager. In 1887 Crispi was that he has had very little to do with the Government. Signeer Crispi has ruled the counsel daribaldi would listen. He became the most astute the works, including a treatise on the signing and the most astute are the most astute. They speak of it manager. In 1887 Crispi was made Prime Minister and he learned to rule try to suit his own fancy and the King's desire.

to Burlington house, and they proceed ed to pack the precious work of art. A few hours later they personally delivered it at the Mecca of the knights of the palette and the brush.

. . . May had again dawned on a waiting and thankful world, and all who were conspicuous in the worlds of beauty, remained intact, and they were soon brains and business crowded the galracing toward the sea in the express. leries of the Royal Academy at the "private view." Progress amid such a throng became nigh impossible, and ever and anon one came across a block. 'o indicate a rough passage. round some particular exhibit, so that for several minutes all movement was completely stopped.

"Hallos, Hardy!" exclaimed Alfree Moore, who just then ran against the artist meandering through the showrooms, "you're the lucklest dog alive! You and your picture are the one theme of art talk. I got the merest peep at your gem awhile back, but it was so hotly besieged that I was forced to retreat."

"I never dreamed there existed such isiaam for art." murmured the painter, now evidently much excited. Surely it is phenomenal."

"Not more so than the phenomena asture of the work demands," responded the other. "It's most fortunate that your personality is unknown; otherwise you would almost be mobbed and killed by kindnessone of the penalties of success.'

"Jingol it's hot in here," exclaimed Hardy, wiping his forehead. "We'll much at the Cafe Royal on the strength duce you." At that instant a tall, elof what the gods have sent me-fame, derly, jovial-looking man came up and and perhaps fortune."

And they left the Temple of Art for and the daughter told how Hardy had the more prosaic surroundings of the saved her from what might have been Pastaurant.

IL "Inclosed I beg to hand you check for £500, at the request of the purchaser, in payment for your painting, "The with us to-night-we are at the Hotel Dawn of Love." So ran the formal de l'Athenee, Rue Scribe." letter from the secretary of the academy, and as he read it the young artist's heart beat wildly with legitimate at its conclusion they separated with

"At last," he cried, "I have got over the barrier that ever has to be climbed Greet had made a deep impression ere genius receives its due acknowledgment. But who's my patron?" and he took up the cheque; it was signed "Henry Greet." "Don't know the gentleman," continued Ha dy, pouring out his second cup of coffee.

Then he read his other correspondence-an offer of £1,000 for his next but their individual selves. When the picture, and three letters from "dealers" anxious to be his middlemen. The city the latter took it as a matter of latter epistles ha cast on one side, reserving the others for replies. Breakfast over, Hardy thought he would other month in Paris. look Moore up, so, lighting a cigar and putting the two letters in his pocket, he set out for his friend's chambers

In the Temple. The jou. alist was writing an article able for the commission he had to exe-

on "Pictures and Painters of the Period" for the Week, a high-class pa- for paintings, so that it was no easy per, whose opinions were much prized task to make a choice. At length he by people of light and leading. Moore decided that the work should be called "Beside Still Waters"-a lady strolling looked up smilling as the painter enwred the sanctum. in the twilight by a quiet stream, read

"Just the man I wanted to see." ing a letter from her lover. said he, putting down his pen; "what "Now, Miss Nash, if you please, w do you think of this?" and forthwith will begin," he said to his model, and placed her in the desired position. read:

" The present exhibition of the Roy-Then the artist took up his palette and al academy will ever stand out promibrush and seated himself in front of nently in the annals of British art as the blank canvas.

the one that introduced to the world the Then it was that his eyes mis greatest painter of genius since Sir well-known sight, and they glared Joshua Reynolds finally laid down his around the studio in bewilderment brush. This is no mere "high-falutin," With an effort and a sigh he pulled but is simply placing on record the bimself to gether and cettled de

nd with the daylight the rain came skill came back to him as quickly a down in that determined manner it thought, and with such a power as he a "herd" of bugs of a new species, by assumes when it intends to continue had never known before, and once means of which they expect to extermall day. As the miserable hours of daylight his eyes.

waned the gale was still undiminished. At the next exhibition of the Royal and as our travelers turned Strand. Academy "Beside Still Waters" was ward they thought the cab must be even more popular than the celebrat

blown into nothingness; however, it ed "Dawn of Love." . . . Ever afterward Edward Hardy's ge-As they approached Dover the rain aius for painting was marvelous when ceased and the wind dropped consider- "The Dawn of Love" was before him, ably, but there was still enough left but unless in the presence of this talisman he had not the remotest notion of They were soon moving toward the his art. Cases are on record where by gangway to board the steamer. The sheer force of will painters have given

ournalist was descending and the ar- to their brain creations-the figures tist about to follow, when a sudden in their pictures-the power of hypblow in the back sent him almost off notizing their authors, the artists themhis legs. Hastily looking around, he selves. Hence it has now and again was surprised to see a young lady arisen that a painter has only been sitting in the middle of the gangway, able to work at all while in view of and he at once assisted her up. one of his masterpleces. And thus it "May I offer you my arm?" he asked. | was with Hardy and his "Dawn of

"Thank you; I must accept, else J Love." hall never reach the boat" The magic influence of a product o They were soon on board, and the the intellect, as our story shows, is ady sought the saloon. The artist but an indication that there is a genius and his friend paced the deck during and an inspiration imparted to some the passage, and as the wind dropped by ways that we cannot fathom, but the moon rose and the stars came out. which are the inscrutable designs of So enjoyable became the scene that the being beauteous.-London Tit-Bits they were sorry when they arrived at

It was not till Paris was reached that Hardy again spoke to his fair

This Was a Good One. "Did I tell you the latest bright thing assailant. As they were exchanging my little boy got off?" asked McBride, cards she suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, as he joined a group of friends at the there's my father-I must introclub. "Yes, you did." replied all, in con sert, with discouraging unanimity. was introduced as Sir Henry Greet, "That's where I caught you," retort-

ed McBride, "for it only happened la evening, and I haven't seen a soul of you fellows since. Besides, this was "It is an unexpected pleasure to meet

really a good one." such a famous artist," said the baron-"They you haven't told it to us," reet. "You and your friend must dine plied Kilduff, speaking for the crowd "Go on."

"Yes, tell us quickly," added Skid-The dinner was a jolly affair, and more, "and let's have the agony over." Thus encouraged, McBride began: buoyant spirits. Especially was this "You know, boys, little people have the case with Hardy, upon whom Miss

sharp ears, and they are not at all backward about telling any little scraps of During the next few days they me information they pick up. This pecurepeatedly, and ere long their friendliarity has led a good many parents to ship ripened into something which the resort to spelling words when their young children are present. Of course They visited the salon together, and that sort of thing is of no avail after did all the sights in each other's society the youngsters learn to spell. Well, Mrs. McBride and I are in the spelling -had eyes and ears for nothing els stage now, and little Freddy is often artist and the journalist left the gay very much mystified by our remarks to each other. Last night we had our new course when he was told that the forminister to dinner, and Freddy watchmer was engaged to Miss Greet. The ed the good man helping himself very liberally to biscuit. He thought it a baronet and his family were to stay angood opportunity to put into us the family verbal cipher, feeling perfectly ild find it

certain that the minister wou Hardy had just finished his morning unintelligible. So he called out 'Mammal cute. His mind was brimful of ideas

"'What is it, Freddy? asked m "'Mamma, isn't the m-i-n-i-s-t-e-r a

p-i-g? spelled out Freddy, triumphant

The fellows had to admit that this story about McBride's boy was a good

"Say, Wilkins, that \$5 bill you loane me last night was counterfeit." "Well, you said you wanted it bad."-New Vork Herald.

The great grief at forty is the dissovery that eye-glasses are not becom-

an expense of \$20,000, have im more the glow of inspiration shone in inate other bugs, which have been feeding on the orange trees and impairing

BUG THAT FATTENS ON OTHER BUGS. the crop more each year. The new bugs

are cannibals of the most voracious type. They eat other bugs when they can find any, and when they can not they eat each other. On account of this characteristic it was found very diffcult to import them. Box after box was sent on succeeding ships from Australia, only to be discovered that when the vessels arrived here the little creatures had exterminated themselves. Finally, however, a few hardy mes, under the principle of the survival of the fittest, reached America without being devoured, and were turned loose in the orange groves. The scheme in now meeting with great success. The lady" bug of this species, it is said, so prolific are they in bearing young, in six months becomes the proud grand mother of 375,000,000 buglets.

PROF. ROENTGEN.

something of the Personality of the Famous Scientist.

The name of Prof. Roentgen has be some world-famous within the past few weeks. Everybody is talking of his conderful discovery of the X ray. Scientists and would-be scientists everywhere are experimenting with vacuum tubes and X rays. Yet with



PROF. ROENTGEN.

It all little is known in this country of their discoverer's personality. William Conrad Roentgen is of Dutch birth. He studied at Zurich with the famous scientist Kundt, whose assistant he became. In the relation of professor and assistant Kundt and Roentger went from Zurich to Wurzburg, and thence to Strasburg. Roentgen became professor of mathematics at the Agricultural College of Hohenheim in 1875.

In 1879 he became a professor in the University Institute of Physics in Glessen. He returned to Wurzburg in 1888 in this country is valued at comething and has been teaching there ever since. He has published severs! valuable set

innied that the gaged in electrical research, and made phone.-New York Evening Sun.

HANDPRINT ON THE WALL

Strange Story Attached to One of the Cells in a Pennsylvia Jail.

In one of the cells of the Carbon Coun ty (Pa.) jail there is an imprint of a hand to which a strange story attaches



THE HANDPRINT ON THE WALL.

In 1877 Alexander Campbell, one of the Mollie Maguires, was confined in this cell. He strongly protested his innocence of a murder, of which he was convicted, and the night before his execution, placing his left hand upon the wall, he said that if he were innocent the impression of his hand would per manently remain upon the wall. Although pineteen years have since elaps ed the imprint remains. Several times the wall has been whitewashed, but be fore the lime is dry the impression reappears with startling distinctiveness.

A Calculation.

"I wonder if sleeves will be as bly next year as they are this?" said the fashionable girl. "I hope not," replied the economical

"Why, if they're not you'll have make all your wardrobe over." "Of course. And then I can take one dress and make two of it.-Washington

Tes and Coffee Grown in Hawail. It is not generally known that the culected in the near future that these isl-

Students' Ghastly Prank.

man skeleton belonging to the high school at Freeport, Me., the other night. and ran it up by the halyards to the

more than \$4.000.000.

no thoir a special study of the figures produced books, and satan comes and suggests to a a special study of the figures produced in dust by electrical discharges, and the phenomena shown by electricity in passing through various gases. He has delved into nearly every branch of physics. He invented an aneroid bar-ometer to tell the weight of the atmos-phere; he has also published a treatise on the theory and working of the tele

the processors. You may have a content for proteins in a dead failure, and it is a carlcature of re-ligion, and the only successful assault ever made on Christianity is the inconsistency of its professors. You may have a content for proteins to religion, but when you behold the excellency of Jesus Christ come out in the life of one of His disciples, all that there is good and noble in your soul rises up into admiration, and you cannot help if. Though that man be as far beneath you in estate as the Expytian size of whom we are dis-coursing was beneath his rulers, by an irre-vocable law of your nature. Follphar and Pharaob will always esteem Joseph. Such a scene as that compels the admiration of the world. There was something but adjuing and Felix which demanded their rely. "Tell the empress I fear nothing but sin a drift which demanded their rely. "Such a scene as that compels the admiration of the world. There was something in their ents, although they may not could be any forthe moment set also the life, sourch not they would willingly have yield ed their office and dignity for a thousandting part of that true heroism which beamed in the eye and beat in the heart of that uncon-guerable postle. Paul did not cowre before felix; Felix cowered before Paul. The infin-del and worldling are compelle to honor the indig ment that injuity will align of the you by may not could be an also from this subject that there is and distress; Howard passing from dungeon to lazaretic with healing for the body and sou; Eizabeth Fry going to the profit gaey of Newgate prison to shake its othe profit and you. Excit with healing for the poth and sou; Eizabeth Fry going to the profit gaey of Newgate prison to shake its othe profit gaey of Newgate prison to shake its othe profit gaey of Newgate prison to shake its othe profit gaey of Newgate prison to shake its othe profit gaey of Newgate prison to shake its obdur and distress; Howard passing from dungeon to inzaretto with healing for the body and soul; Elizabeth Fry going to the profi-gacy of Newgate prison to shake its obdur-

and distress; Howard passing from dungeon to lazaretto with healing for the body and soul; Elizabeth Fry going to the profit gacy of Newgate prison to shake its obdur-scy as the angel came to the prison at Philippi, driving open the doors and snap-ping loose the chain, as well as the lives of thousands of followers of Jesus who have devoted themselves to the temporal and spiritual welfare of the race are monuments of the Christian religion that ahall not crumble while the word lasts. A man said to me in the cars: "What is religion? Judg-ing from the character of many professors of which, when Noah hoisted the ark's window. to me in the cars: "What is religion? Judg-ing from the character of many professors of religion I do not admire religion." I said: "Now, suppose we went to an artist in the city of Rome, and while in his gallery asked him, "What is the art of painting? Would he take us out in a low alley and show us as mere daub of a pretender at paintings, or would he take us down into the corridors and the Michael Angeloe? When we asked him, "What is the art of painting? he would point to the works of these great masters and say, "That is painting." Now, you pro-pose to find the mere carleature of religion. I point you to the spiendid men and women whom this gospel has blessed and lifted and growed. Look at the masterpieces of diving marked out. Each event in our life. Some whom this gospel has blessed and lifted and growed. Look at the masterpieces of diving marked out. Each event in our life is con-nected with every other event in our life. Dur losses may be the most direct road to bur to beser of the story of Joseph that the result of persecution is elevation. "Now, suppose we went to an artist in the city of Rome, and while in his gallery asked him, 'What is the art of painting?' Would he take us out in a low alley and show us a mere daub of a pretender at paintings, or would he take us down into the corridor and show us the Rubens, and the Raphnels, and the Michael Angelos? When we asked him, 'What is the art of painting?' he would point to the works of these great masters and say, 'That is painting.' Now, you pro-pose to find the more caricature of religion, to seek after that which is the mere preten-sion of a holy life, and you call that religion. I point you to the splendid men and women whom this gospel has blessed and lifted and crowned. Look at the masterpieces of divine grace if you want to know what religion is." We learn also from this story of Joseph that the result of persecution is elevation. Had it not been for his being sold into Egypt-ian bondage by his mallelous brothers and his false imprisonment Joseph newer would

The whole direction of your life wa changed by something which at the time Had it not been for his being sold into Egypt-ian bondage by his malicious brothers and his false imprisonment Joseph never would have become a governor. Everybody accepts the promise, "Blessed are they that are per-secuted for righteousness sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven," but they do not realize the fact that this principle applies to worldly as well as spiritual success. It is seemed to you triffing, while some occ ence which seemed tremendog affected rence which seemed tremendou affecte.t but little. God's plans are magnificent yond all comprehension. He molds us and turns and directs us, and we know it not.

Thousands of years are to Him as the flight of a shuttle. The most terrific occurrence does not make God tremble. The most triumworldly as well as spiritual success. It is phant achievement does not lift. Him into rapture. That one great thought of God goes out through the centuries, and Nations rise and fail, and eras pass, and the world changes, but God still keeps the undivide ( true in all departments. Men rise to high tivation of tea and coffee in Hawail is rapidly becoming a matter of import-ance to our American markets. Fine qualities of tea and coffee are being

and fail, and eras pass, and the world changes, but God still keeps the undivided thanges, one plan, one development. one bistory, one plan, one development. One bistory, one plan, one development one still to be abused, it is the nature of men—that is of all generous and reasonable men—that the fore about those who are the subjects of attack we often the subjects of attack while attempting to drive back the slander. Foreident's answer came back, and the president shared the president shared, and the president the the subjects of attack and the president shared, and the president shared the president shared, and the president shared the president shared the president of the error of the error of the error of the error and at the place of excention, said: "Huspe band, let us rejoi

Francis I., king of France, stood counsel-

Board is Trying to Solve How to M tain Them on the Smallest Amount. A board is now meeting at the War Department, Washington, trying to solve, for the benefit of the army, the problem of how to maintain a soldier strong and healthy upon

the smallest possible amount of food. The way the matter will finally be settled will, of course, be by means of compressed food. There are so many different varieties of this material that it will be a difficult of the interval that it will be a dimension matter to select the best, especially in view of the great number of recommendations which have been made by the Major-General commanding the army, the Commissary Gen-eral of Subsistence and the Boards which bled some months ago in the several departments to make sug the character of an emergency ration for the The reports of these Boards were accom

panied by samples of the food they recom-mend, and the room in which the Board re-cently appointed is sitting is littered with any quantity of food products, all of the ompressed type.

PLENTY OF HAY IN THE COUNTRY

teports From Points Throughout the Leading States.

Reports from points throughout the leading hay States and Canada, received during ing hay States and Canada, received during the present week by the Hay Trade Journal, of Canajoharie, N. Y., indicate that about twenty-five per cent, of the marketable hay isstill to come forward. In the face of the short crop of last year, the paper anys this is considered a large percentage, but as grains of all kinds have brought low prices, farm-ers have used grain and coarse fodder, of which there was an abundance, and fed sparingly of hay. This, together with large shipments into the seaboard markets from Canada, accounts for the present surplus. Advanced prices of \$2 to \$3 a ton over last season have drawn to the markots an ample supply, and, as Canada has about thirty per cent, of her crop still on han 1 and warm weather is approaching, the scale of prices is weather is approaching, the scale of prices is being barely maintained.

### TO TRAIN PICEONS FOR WAR.

Homing Birds to Be Utilized by the Navy Department.

Secretary Herbert, of the United States. Navy, added a novel chapter to our naval strategic tactics when he signed the order adopting a messenger pigeon service for coast defenses. Many hundreds of homing pigeons are shortly to be distributed in groups among about twenty different points along the At-lantic Coast. Here they will be kept in george until educated to smooth their funclantic Coast. Here they will be kept in coops until educated to regard their new quarters as permanent homes, to which they will return when liberated from vessels ply-ing the seaboard. Having been thus domes-ticated they will be placed aboard coasting vessels and ourefully trained to find their homes without losing time. The coops will all be placed in telegraphic connection with Wasnington.

### Two Dead in a Burning Room

James F. Flynn and Miss Josephine Man-ning were found dend in the latter's room in Salem, Mass. Both had been shot, and a bed in the room was on fire. It is believed that Flynn killed the woman and himself, Miss Manning's family lived in Topsfield Mass. Flynn was a widower.

Prince Ferdinand's refusal to agree to a military alliance between Bulgaria and Turkey has excited the wrath of the Sultan

The Japanese Government, is is reported, has expressed a desire to act in accord with Russia touching Korean matters.

Chinese and Russian officials both leny that Port Arthur has been ceded to Russia.

Advic s received at Rome indicate that General Baratiers is showing signs of a mental break-down.

A majority of the Volksraad have decided to oppose President Kruger's proposed visit to England.

A French fishing boat foundered in the English Channel during a fierce gale, and six men were drowned.

An imperial irade has called home all Turkish students to prevent them joining the young Turk movements,

Some pranking students stole the hutop of the flagpole on the public com-

men. Worth Fighting For. The property of the Salvation Army

ands will become an important source of supply.

Star.

tivation of tea and coffee in Hawail is

qualities of tea and coffee are being grown saccessfully, and it may be ex-

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