

# . F. SOHWEIER,

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

### **Editor** and **Propriet**

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## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1896

him his proposition was a cowardly one, worthy only of his father's son." "His father's son! Do you hate Frank Cie Bhepherd Collie Which Faved because he bears his father's name?" Twenty-five Horaca.

For a moment the old lady hesitated; her pale check flushed; her features were strangely contracted; with an effort she When Mr. Leicht, of the Paepcke-Leicht Lumber Company, paid \$25 for lock, a Scotch collie, he little thought controlled herself, and quietly took the the dog would pay for itself a hundred

"JOCK."

times over and save property worth "Constance, my child," she said, "you have often asked me to show you the room | 53,000. Such, however, is the fact, and where your poor mother died. I will show had it not been for the sagacity of Jock had it not been for the sagacity of Jock

twenty-five horses belonging to Mr. She took up a small oil lamp and walk-Leicht's firm would have lost their ed from room to room, followed by Conlives in the fire which partially destroy- is gathered. The speed and accuracy stance. They passed along the corridors, pausing at length before a door which ed its lumber-yard on Tuesday night. with which messages are transmitted The horses were in a stable in the rear between the uttermost parts of the had not been opened for years. Mrs. Meason unlocked the door and stood in of the building in which the fire was earth is marvelous when the conditions discovered, and though the night under which they are sometimes transthe middle of the floor, looking wearily watchman cut their halters they would mitted are considered. The Indo-Eu-

about her. "Come in," she said; "come in, my child, and look at the room. Constance, look at that bed; for weeks and weeks your mother lay there, neglected and alone, dying of a broken heart. When she the heels of the frightened animals, man coast, where it passes right was dead I took you in my arms, and, kneeling beside that bed and looking into men. One of the animals after he was tier. From this point the wire passes ter sweet face, all white and cold, I swore outside ran back into the burning sta-; by way of Warsaw, Rowno, Odesse that you should avenge her!"

ble and was followed by Jock. But the the Caucasus and Tiflis, to Persia, and You say my poor mother died of a broken heart? I know it; Frank has told me; it efforts of the dog were of no avail; the by Tauris to Teheran, the capital of the horse was "fire mad" and was burned shah's dominions. There it joins the te death.

Jock is four years old and is the from the Persian capital to Bushire on nightly companion of Watchman' the Persian guif. Thence the wires run The dog discovered the fire through Beloochistan, and complete the and by barking attracted the atten- route by connecting Kurrachee, north nable, tion of the watchman. When his work India. The operation of this immense

position by the yard gate, and neither tries of such varying climates and charstreams of water nor showers of sparks acteristics, is one of much difficulty. vould dislodge him from his place. Jock is of pure Scotch breed, and, according to his owner, Tuesday night's by the rapid flight of flocks of wild occurrence was not the first exhibition seese. The poles are cut down and of intelligence above the ordinary. Sev-

too long for any ready-made pair. Sam's employer has a standing wager of \$100 The Eminent Divine's Sunday

> Sublect: "Before They Adjourn." TEXT: "And teach his senators wisdom."salms cv., 22.

Sermon.

Senators in this text stand for law-makers. Joseph was the lord treasurer of the Egyptian government, and among other great thing: which he did, according to my text, was to teach his senators wisdom. And if any men on earth ought to be endowed with wisdom it is senators, whether they stand in con-gresses, parliaments or reichstars or assem-biles or legislatures. By their decisions nations go up or down. Law-makers are sometimes so tempted by prejudices, by sec-tional preference, by opportunity of personal advancement, and sometimes what is best to do is so doubtful that they ought to be prayed for and encouraged in every possible way Senators in this text stand for law-makers for and encouraged in every possible way instead of severely criticised and blamed and excorinted, as is much of the time the case. Our public men are so often the target to be

nable. By residence in Washington I have come to find out that many of our public men are persistently misrepresented, and some of the best of them, the purest in their lives and most faithful in the discharge of their duties, are the worst defamed. Some day I want to preach a sermon from the text in II Peter: "They are not afraid to speak evil of digni-ties. Whereas angels, which are greater in power and might, bring not railing accusa-tion accinst them before the Lord. But these, as natural brute beasts, made to be taken and destroyed, speak evil of the things that they understand not." So constant and malignant is this work of depreciation and scandalization in regard to our public men that all over the land there are those who suppose that the city of Washington is the enter of all corruption, while what with its parks, and its equestrian statuary, and its wide streets, and its architectural symme-tries, and its lovely homes, it is not only the most beautiful city under the sun, but has the highest style of citizenship. I have seen but one intoxicated man in the more than six months of my residence, and 1 do not think any man can give similar testimony of any other city on the American continent. By residence in Washington I have come any other city on the American continent. The gavels of our two houses of national fegislature will soon fall, and adjournment of two bodies of men as talented, as upright will take place. The two or three unfor-tunate outbreaks which you have noticed tunate outbreaks which you have noticed only make more conspications the dignity, the fraternity, the eloquence, the fidelity which have characterized those two bodies during all the long months of important and anxions deliberation. We put a halo around great men of the past because they were so rare in their time. Our senate and house of representatives have five such men where once they had one. But it will not be until after they are dead that they will get appre-ciated. The world finds it safer to praise ciated. The world finds it safer to praise

ciated. The world finds it safer to praise the dead than the living, because the de-parted, having a heavy pile of marble above them, may not rise to become rivals. But, before the gavels of adjournment drop and the doors of Capitol Hill shut, there are one or two things that ought to be accomplished. More forcibly than ever be-fore commers heave involved to acknowic accomptioner, afore forcioly that ever be-fore, congress has been implored to acknowl-edge God in our constitution. The Metho-dist Church, a church that is always doing gloriors things, has in its recent Wilming-ton conference requested our congress to amend the immortal document which has been the foundation and wall and dome of

ning near his pillow of dust its prolonged Inliney. But is there not some one now liv-ing who in the white marble palace of the nation on yonder hill not ten minutes away will become the irradiator of the constitution by causing to be added the most tremendous word in our English vocabulary, the name of that being before whom all nations must now or go into defeat and annihilation-

of that being before whom all insitions must bow or go into defeat and annihilation—"God?"
Again, before the approaching adjournment of our American entry and dir. Just as long as the contributed force of foreign despotisms throws them of the dedidedly and forever settled that no appropriations be made to sectarian schools, and that the courtship between church and state in this country be forever broken up, That question already seems temporarily settled. All schools and all institutions, are stelled that is could be fore American law, the section of the same level before American is the section of the same level before American is and their is the singular to be italian and Norwegitan, as well as all denominations, should stand is and their I broke down. But when I toll, palace, asked me the difference between them, and their I broke down. But when I toll, is going to make the American of to day. German brain, the Lutheran Church first in Bussia, the Lutheran the second bardiy understand it. The Germany, the Episcopal Church first in Bussia, the Lutheran the second bardiy and so the second bardiy and so the second bardiy and so the second bardiy and the second bardiy and so the second bardiy and the second bardiy and so the as have none of the hypocrisy and demoral-zation born of that relation on this side of zation born of that relation on this side of the Atlantic. Let that denomination come aut ahead that does the most for the cause of God and humanity, men, institutions and religions getting what they achieve by their own right arm of usefulness and not by the lavoritism of government. As you regard the welfare and perpetuity of our institu-ions, keep polities out of religion.

But now that I am speaking of national af-airs from a religious standpoint; I bethink my-self of the fact that two other gavels will oon lift and fall, the one at St. Louis and the other at Chicago, and before these na-fonal conventions adjourn I ask that they we knowledge God in the platforms. The new who construct those platforms are here nen who construct those platforms are here his morning or will read these words. Let no political party think it can do its duty anless it acknowledges that Go1 who built this continent and revealed it at the right ime to the discoverer, and who has reared here a prosperity which has been given to no ther people. "Oh," says some one, "there is people in this country who do not beleve in a God, and it would be an insult to here." Well, there are people in this coun-ry who do not believe in common decenzy, or common honesty, or any kind of govern-nent, preferring anarchy. Your very plat-lorm is an insult to them. You ought not to

regard a man who does not believe in God iny more than you should regard a man who

coming to this land of bread—as to promut the people of England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Norway, Sweden and Germany work-ing themselves to death on small wages on the other side the sea—from coming to this land where there are the largest compensa-tions under the sun. Why did God spread out the prairies of the Dakotas and roll the precious ore into Colorado? It was that all the earth might come and plow, and come and dig. Just as long as the centrifugal force of foreign despotisms throws them off just so long will the centripetal force of American institutions draw them here. And that is what is going to make this the mightiest nation on the earth. Intermar-riage of nationalities, not circle intermary-ing circle and nation intermarying nation. But it is going to be Italian and Norwegian, Bussian and Celt, Sootch and French, Eng-lash and American. Mifferent from the American of to-day. Ger-man brain, Irish wit, French circlity, Scotleh firmness, English loyality, Italian mesthetics packed into one man, and he an American it is intermarriance of pationalities that

our laws. Now, I say, let the government of the United States, so commanded by one political party or both political parties, give to every immigrant who lands here a volume, in good type and well boun 1 for long usage In good type and well boun I for long usage —a volume containing the Declaration of Independence, the constitution of the United States and a chapter on the spirit of our government. Let there be such a book on the shell of every free library in America. While the American Bible society puts into the right hand of every immigrant a copy of the Holy Soriptures, let the government of the United States, commanded by some po-litical party, put into the left hand of every immigrant a volume instructing him in

immigrant a volume instructing him in the duties of good ditizenship. There are thousands of foreigners in this land who need to learn that the ballot box is not a footstool, but a throne-not something to put your foot on, but something to bow

But whether members of the national leg islature, or delegates to one of the national conventions, or private citizens, let us culti-vate Christian patriotism. Oh, how good Go t has been to us as a nation! Just open the map of the continent and see how it is shaped for immeasurable prospecities. Nav-izable rivers, more in number and greater than of any other hand, rolling down on all sides into the sea, prophesying large manu-factories and easy commerce. Look at the great ranges of mountains, timbered with wealth on the top and sides and metalled with wealth underneath. One hundred and eighty thousand square miles of coal! One hundred and eighty thousand square miles of iron! The iron to pry out the coal. The slature, or delegates to one of the national Segard a man who does not believe in God in y more than you shold regard a man who refuses to believe in common decency. Your pocketbook is not safe a "moment in the presence of an atheist. God is the only source of good govern-ment. Why not, then, say so and let the shairman of the committee on resolutions in your national conventions take a pen full of ink and with bold hand head the document with one significant "whereas," acknowledg-ing the goodness of God in the past and beg-future. Why, my friends, this country be-longs to God, and we ought in every possi-ble way to acknowledge it. From the mo-ment that, on an October morning in 1492, Columbus looked over the side of the ship hink he was near an inhabited country, and aw also a thorn and a cluster of berriers fype of our history ever since, the piereing sorrows and cluster of national joys), untit this hour our country has been bounded to the north, south, cast and west by the good.

There are three great reasons why you and I should do our best for this country-three

I should do our best for this country-three great reasons: Our fathers' graves, our cradie, our children's birthright. When I say your fathers' graves, your pulses run quickly. Whether they sleep in city cemetery or coun-try graveyard their dust is very preclous to you. I think they lived well and that they died right. Never submit to have any gov-ernment over their tomts other than that government under which they lived and died. And then this country is our cradie. It may have needed na year coundly but it

It may have rocked us very roughly, but it was a good cradle to be rocked in. Oh, how

CHAPTER V.

After the departure of her old school low for the continent Constance was left long alone. She was provided with another companion in the shape of the Countess of Seafield, who looked twenty-five, though she had been a wife for fifteen years, and had contrived to break several hearts before she had consented to make one man happy. She was par excellence a woman of the world, and for that very reason she had been chosen by Mrs. Meason for Lady Constance's chaperon, and under the counters' protecting wing Lady Constance had made her first

entrance into London society. She was sitting in Lady Constance's boudoir, sipping tea out of egg-shell china, one afternoon. She was dressed in a loose robe of white cashmere, which became her

has become of that handsome cousin of yours? Do you know I was quite afraid you were going to tall in love with him?" Were you?" said Constance with a

"Indeed, I was. Do you remember the night of Lady Codrington's ball? I feigned a headache in order to get you away. Poor fellow!"

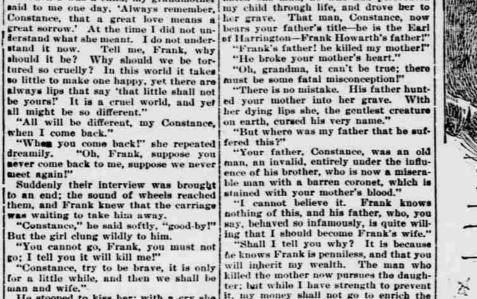
"Why poor fellow?" said Constance. "Because he is a soldier," replied the countess sentimentally, "and will be sure to get his throat cut one of these days. That reminds me. Our troops are going out to fight the Zulus. Good gracious, istance, what is the matter? The girl's cheeks grew deathly pale,

and her hands trembled violently. She fixed her dark eyes anxiously upon her companion's face, and said in an eager, tremulous voice:

"Did you say, Lady Scafield, that war is declared, and that our troops have en ordered out to fight?" "Assuredly, my dear, but that need not

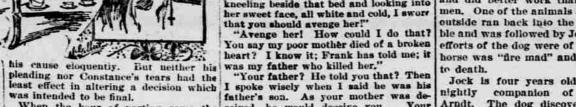
send you into hysterics." "Then Frank is going," continued Con-

stance. "I am sure of it, though he has not said so. He was to have paid me a visit-we expected him to-day by the train which brought you. Instead of



"I hated them all, but most of all ]

Half an hour later Mrs. Meason went in search of Lady Constance's maid. Hav-ing roused her, she led her to the descried room in the west wing, where they found Constance lying in a fainting fit upor



was intended to be final. was intended to be final. When the hour of parting came the ceived, he would deceive you. Your lovers crept out to take a last kiss and mother, as he said, was cruelly murdered, whisper a last adieu; they stood together on the borders of Avondale Park, with the smoothly kept lawns all around them "Not my father?"

girl's hand.

and the silent sky above. "Your father had a brother who hate "Constance," said Frank, "now I see him because he was the elder son, and inwhat you suffer, I almost curse the day that I ever crossed your path."

"Don't say that, Frank!" returned the Your father married, and from that mogirl. "You brought me the one great joy ment the family, headed by this man, de termined to hunt your mother down." "Oh! this is terrible." of my life."

"And the greatest sorrow!" The girl sighed wearily.

"When I was a child, my grandmother hated one man, he who had persecuted wonderfully, and her golden hair fell in heavy masses to her waist; her pale blue eyes were dreamily regarding Lady Con-stance. "By the way," she was saving, "what tured so cruelly? In this world it take so little to make one happy, yet there are always lips that say 'that little shall not

"All will be different, my Constance, when I come back." "When you come back!" she repeated

dreamily. "Oh, Frank, suppose you never come back to me, suppose we never meet again!" Suddenly their interview was brought

to an end; the sound of wheels reached them, and Frank knew that the carriage was waiting to take him away. "Constance," he said softly, "good-by!" But the girl clung wildly to him. "You cannot go, Frank, you must not go; I tell you it will kill me!" "Constance, try to be brave, it is only for a little while, and then we shall be an and wife." it, my money shall not go to enrich the son of a man who killed my beloved child!" He stooped to kiss her; with a cry she threw her arms about him and fell fainting upon his shoulder.

CHAPTER VI Several months had elapsed since Frank and departed for the seat of war, and Constance was still at Avondale Castle, the floor. On this day she had gone out sailing with (To be continued.) that he (Sam) can pull more than any team of horses in the surrounding coun try. I'is real name is Sam Williams. He was given the name of Sam Satan when he was a boy on account of his many mischievous pranks, and he is

now known by that name and no other Romance of the Telegraph. A great deal of romance hovers round the means by which the woriu's news not leave the building. Jock seemed ropean line offers a good illustration. to understand the situation, and, rush- It runs from London to Lowestoft on ing into the stalls, drove the animals, the east coast of England. It then dips out one by one. He barked and bit at under the sea to Emden, on the Ger-

of rescue was complete he took up a stretch of line, passing through coun

On the snow-swept steppes of Russia the wires are often snapped like thread

shah's dominions. There it joins the Indian government line, which runs from the Persian capital to Bushire on the Persian guif. Thence the wires run through Beloochistan, and complete the thorough Beloochistan, and complete the thore are possibly imagine. The whole-sale belying of our public men is simply dam-

ming he sent a letter by the guard of the train, saying that important business would detain him in town for two days longer; at the end of that time he hoped to join us in Avondale."

As soon as Constance found herself alone she took out the letter which she had received from Frank that day, and read it again. Was it possible, she asked herself, that Lady Seafield was right? Could it be that Frank, her lover, was to be called out to fight, to be wounded and perhaps left to meet a terrible death among the dead on the field of battle? Two anxious days passed, and

morning of Frank's expected arrival found her at the station an hour ahead of the train. She was fluttering with delight as her lover stepped on the platform and led her out of the station to the carpage which was to take them up to the Castle. The moment he found himself in the brougham Frank took her in his arms and kissed her tenderly. "Well, Connie," said he, "it is settled

my darling. I am to go away! I have one day to spend with you; to-night return to town again, and in a week we start!"

"You are going to Zululand?" said Con stance, fixing her eyes earnestly upon him. You are going into action, Frank?"

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"Yes, my darling," returned the young fellow in as light a tone as he could as ame; "but that need not alarm you, Con stance. Only one thing distresses me." "What is that, Frank?"

"The thought of leaving you! At the best, it is hard enough to part from those we love; but for me it is terrible. Constance, I have thought of a plan, and I Bean to propose it to you. Before I go I want you to become my wife!"

"Frank, do you wish me to marry you in secret, and let no one know but you and 17"

"No, Constance, I do not wish that. Hitherto we have been fair and open; let us remain so. Mrs. Meason consented to our engagement, she will consent to our marriage. I don't want to take you fro her; I only wish to feel that no one on earth can take my darling from me."

When the critical moment came Con-tance trembled and grew faint-hearted, but Frank was full of confidence, and with the light of hope and love in his eyes he looked superbly handsome. Mrs. Mea-son thought this when he appeared in her udoir; but as she looked at him her face w cold and hard. He told her of him Frew Iden call to duty, and she expressed a hope that he would earn distinction. 'I wish to make Constance my with

before I go to the war," said he

For a moment she was silent. What she thought no one could tell; her face was like a marble mask. Frank looked her inquiringly, and she said: "What you ask is impossible, quite in

possible!" "Perhaps you misunderstood me," said Frank. "I do not wish to take Constance from you, and I am sure she loves you too well to wish to go. All I wish is to feel that I have a wife to strive for, and to that I have a my work is done!"

return to when my work is done!" "I understand perfectly," she said. "You wish to bind Constance, while you yourself will remain free. Well, it canspond to his wishes." yourself will remain free. Wen, it can not be. In consenting to your engage-ment I have already conceded much. You must remember the marriage is not at all gaged to Frank, and then he will cease to

must remember the marriage is not at all suitable one for my grandchild. Of course, it is natural that your family should wish it to come about. Young addles of good family with many thom-sands of pounds are not to be met with every day; and they do not usually be stow themselves upon menniless younget. "Grandme", stied the sid "what is the stow themselves upon menniless younget stow themselves upon penniless younget "Grandma," cried the girl, "what is the sons, who come of no better family that matter? Is there more trouble-more

sons, who come of no better family that themselves." She paused, and Frank said nothing but the hot blood suffused his face, and he was angrily biting his lip. He could not trust himself to speak. A few hours later, however, when his anger and indig-pation had in a mensure passed away, be returned to Mrs. Meason and pleaded him I would not have zen bound. I told

The second dinner bell had sounded SALISBURY'S JINGOISM. and most of Mrs. Meason's guests were assembled in the drawing room before It Is of the Same Strine as That of Constance returned from her expedition

Lord Palmerston. on the sea. Mrs. Meason, after one look It is doubtful if any considerable at the girl's face, clearly divined it was body of men exist who have a sincerer

no ordinary circumstance which had kept her absent so long. "Constance," she said when they were love of fair play, a more honest desire to see impartial justice done, or a truer all seated at table, "where is the duke?" respect for self-restrained and unsel-In a moment the girl felt that all eyes fish action, than the mass of American were upon her. She looked up, flushing slightly, and replied as lightly as possible and British citizens, when they lay aside personal prejudice and calmly "I suppose by this time he is at home, grandma. When he said he would dime here he had not anticipated that in order consider the right and wrong of a course of public or private policy; but it is not at all doubtful that to induce to keep his word he would be compelled to eat his dinner in clothes which were

them to do this would be regarded as bad politics and worse journalism by After dinner Constance pleaded headthe great authorities in the political and tournalistic world.

Jingoism of the Marquis of Salisbury,

-The Cambridge (England) Univer-

--- A l'arisian benefactor of his race

sity has chosen as subjects for the

sche, and at once sought her room. There she remained until she believed that every One of the commonplaces of their econsoul in the house had retired to rest; then she came forth, looking very pale and agiomy, indeed, is that power consists, not so much in the clear vision and tated, and hurriedly passed on to her firm grasp of truth, nor in a plain and grandmother's room. "Are you not in bed, my child!" she unadorned appeal to the best judgment of their fellow-citizens, as in a "pull" upon their prejudice, and in an ability to arouse them to blind and unques-

said, as the girl came hurriedly toward her and knelt trembling at her feet. "No, grandma," returned the girl, earn-stly. "I could not sleep until I had tioning "enthusiasm." Hence the free poken with you alone." coinage of watchwords in every cam-"You have something important to say onstance?"

paign, which, as a New England clergyman once suggested to the writer, is "Yes, something very important, grandlikely to prove dangerous to the com-Do you remember the scene which took mon weal. Doubtless it has been so since place between us a few months ago? You asked me to swear that I would never politics began. The demagogue and the poor are ever with us. I have cited speak to any one of my engagement to Frank without your express permission. I did as you wished, and I have never the case of Lord Palmerston, however, because it is so marked, and because

broken my oath. To-day I was sorely tempted to break it; therefore I want its influence has proved so lasting. The rou to release me from it-will you?" for instance, is undoubtedly a culture "No; I cannot release you. There is n from the original Palmerston microbe. reason why you should speak; there' is every reason why you should remain sialthough the virus may have become

aturated with salt water."

stly.

somewhat attenuated in the process .--"I tell you, grandma, there are urgent Century. easons why I should speak. This se-recy placed me and others in a fafse posi-tion; they think I am free, whereas I am Dr. Jameson, the South African adventurer, is well known in Montana. He as tauch bound as if I were already a marmade Helena his headquarters during

ried woman." The old lady looked at her steadily, and several visits to the Northwest between 1875 and 1886, and at different "Why do you wish to divulge this s times he spent several weeks hunting and fishing on Mussel Shells Creek and ret? Whom do you wish to tell?" "I wish to tell the Duke d'Azzeglio, be in the Judith Basin.

"Yes because?" "He has asked me to become his wife.

"The Duke d'Azzeglio has asked you to Members' Prizes "The Monroe Doc narry him?" said Mrs. Meason. "Yes, grandma. For some time I have trine'' for the English essay. feared he would do so, and I have tried has invented a new carving knife

every means in my power to prevent it: but this evening he did me the honor to which gets in its fine work on tough offer me his hand." joints with a little pair of shears. "You say well, child," returned the old indy, whose pale cheek had flushed with - It is reported from France that the

xcitement: "it was an honor which has fresh juice of the poppy plant applied een coveted by many great ladies. Well, to recent bee stungs gives immediate Constance, what did you say?" "What did I say? Dear grandma, what could I say? I told him I could never rerelief and prevents inflammation.

-- The mortality rate among medical men of France is but twenty-six per one thousand, the actual number o

"And he accepted his dismissal?" "Far from it. My refusal made him deaths per annum being about 450. --Civilization is hurrying Alaskaward with long strides. There is a great rash this year to the practically un-

known region about Cook's Inlet, in -The frog deposits its eggs in shall low water, where the warmth of the

sun promotes speedy hatching. The mmon snake often spiects a bed of

SHEPHERD COLLIE

eral times he has driven suspicious made into firewood by the nomad tribes characters away from the yards, and of the Caucasian districts, and the cunwoe to the tramp who tries to turn a lumber pile into a lodging-house .- Chicago Tribune.

SATAN IN HARNESS.

A Giant Georgia Negro Does the Work of a Mule.

"Satan at last in harness" should no be construed as meaning that the cloven hoof individual who figures most conspicuously in Dante's Inferno has been suddenly halted in his travels to and fro on this earth. The Satan here referred to is Sam Satan, a giant negro, of Dougherty County, Georgia, who allowed himself to be hitched to a plow

and did the work of his deceased mule. Sam had owned a mouse-colored mule for a number of years, but hard work had hurried it to the bone factory, and money was not plentiful with Sam, and tast how he should do the plowing in in Rome, will offer for the year 1896-97 his field worrled him very much. He three fellowships, as follows: A felsaw nothing else to do but to take the mule's place in the harness, and let his wife do the driving. For one whole summer Sam assumed the role of a

SAM SATAN IN THE PLOW.

mule, and did the work in a masterly

manner that created jealousy among

Satan is seven feet tall and as strong

as an ox, and has the reputation of be-

ing the Samson of Georgia. One of his

feats that attracted especial attention

was where he picked up four men, each

weighing about 150 pounds. Putting

one on each shoulder and taking one on

each arm, he walked off down the street

as easily as an ordinary man would

carry a 50-pound sack of flour. Stoop-

ing down and catching a medium-sized

man by the back of the coat collar with

his teeth, he lifted him from the ground

and walked across the street with him

with as much case as the average man would carry a meenschaum pipe in his

mouth. He never means a hat except

when he comes to town, as he fears it

will shorten his hair, and his shoes are always out at the tees, his feet being

the mules of the county.

ning innkeepers of Georgia seek to boom their post-horse trade by deliberately creating faults in the wires. In the mountainous regions of Asia the maintenance of the solitary line involves much personal risk and hardship to the staff hands. Communication is often cut off by a snowfall of five or six

feet in a night. These mountain stations are provisioned with several months' supplies before the winter sets in, as the staff will be in touch wita the rest of the world by the wire only until the spring weather opens out the passes. In these supplies is always included a liberal allowance of books and

games wherewith to relieve the monot ony of the tedlous winter evile A Chance for Students. The managing committee of the

American School of Classical Studies, lowship of \$600, established by the managing committee; a fellowship of \$600, given by the Archeological institute of America; a fellowship of \$500 for the study of Christian archeology. contributed by friends of the school. The holders of these fellowships will be enrolled as regular members of the school and will be required to pursue their studies, under the supervision of the directors of the school, for the full school year of ten months, beginning Oct. 15, 1896. The fellowships are open

on his farm in East Brookfield, Mass. It covers about an acre and lies at the bottom of a ravine in a bog. It is about one and one-half feet thick and is twelve inches below the surface. It has been analyzed and found to consist of the petrified shells or bodies of

been the foundation and wall and dome of our United States government by inserting the words, "Trusting in Almighty God." If that amendment is made, it will not only please all the good people of the country, but will please the heavens. It was only an oversight or a mental accident that the lath-ers who made the constitution did not insert this hour our country has been bounded on the north, south, east and west by the good-ness of God. The Huguenots took posses-sion of the Carolinas in the name of God. William Penn settled Philadelphia in the name of God. The Hollanders took posses-sion of New York in the name of God. The pilgrim fathers settled New England in the purger of God. Preseding the first gun of name of God, Preceding the first gun of Bunker Hill, at the voice of prayer all heads uncovered. In the war of 1812 an officer came to Gen-

In the war of 1812 an other came to Gen-eral Andrew Jackson and said: "There is an unusual noise in the camp. It ought to be stopped." General Jackson said: "What is the noise?" The officer said: "It is the voice of prayer and praise." Then the gen-eral said: "God forbid that prayer and praise should be an unusual noise in the enhave been a failure feat it not been for the divensitive feat it not been for the convention could agree on nothing unit; is the meetings beopened by prayer, the Lord for max events to Benjamin Franklin's request that the meetings beopened by prayer, the Lord for an acceleration of the fact that the meetings beopened by prayer, the Lord for max events and help, and then the way was evend, and all the states signed the document, a historical fact that all the rait terriers of modern infidelity car-not tark out of existence. I know that there was an exception to the fact that the promi-net men in those times were good adding to them. Prayer at Alley Forge. Prayer at south Nountain. Prayer at attaina. Prayer at both Mountain. Prayer at attaina. Prayer at mot back out of existence. I know that there was an exception to the fact that the promi-net men in those times were good adding the may for the state that the promi-net men is those times were good adding to be proved on the fact that the promi-net men is those times were good adding to be proved on the fact that the promi-net men is those times were good to do for down every. Tom Taine, a libertine and several down were state was an exception to the fact that the promi-net men is those times were good to do for down every. Tom taine, a libertine and several to anything: " And 1 have heard and Ethan Allen, from one of whose descendants 1 have received within a fow indice traitement, when it is as plain to more story has been dening to your the state a matter one confirmation is worth more than may that. The store that that hear a matter in the substantially true. In such a matter in the substantially true, in such a matter in the substantially true that the hear as a sub-struct the prove in front of him and swore out in bood to that. I do not wonder that sone of his descort man of i

And there are domes oft white blossoms where spread the while tents, And there are plows in the track where the

went down. Remember Washington's prayer by the camp-fite. Remember Plymouth Rock and the landing amid the savages. Re-member Independence Hall and how much it cost our fathers to sign their names. Re-member all the blood and tears of three wars -1776, 1812, 1862. And more than all remember the groan that was might-ier than all other groans, and the these that string worse than all othwar wagons went, ind there are songs where they lifted up Rachel's lament. ier than all other groans, and the thirst that stung worse than all oth-er thirsts, and the death that was ghasilier than all other deaths—the mount on which Jesus died to make all men huppy and free. For the sake of all this human and divine sacrifice, O God, protect this nation! And whosoever would blot it ou!, and whosoever would strike it down, and whosoever would turn his back, let him be accursed! Go home to-day in high hopes of the future. The eternal God is on the side of this nation. Our brightest days are yet to

Aache's imment. An, you are a stupid man if you do not enderstand how God answered Abraham Lincoln's prayer in the White House, and Stonewail Jackson's prayer in the saddle, and answered all the prayers of all the cathedrais on both sides of Mason and Dixon's line! God's country all the way past, God's country new! Put His name on your pronunciamentos. Put His name on your ensigns! Put His name on your eity and state and national enterprises! Put His name in your hearts. We cannot sleep well the last sleep until we are assured that the God of our American institutions in the

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That man is not poor who has the It is a good divine that follows his When a man tries to avoid old er-

nation. Our brightest days are yet to

He hath sounded forth the trumpet that will

never call retreat, He is sitting out the hearts of men before the

judgment seat. Be swift, my soul, to answer Him, be jubilant my feet! Our God is marching on!

or s, he usually falls into Lew ones. Every crown man bestows has thorn There are but three classes of men

-- the retrograde, the stationary and By a divine instinct men's minds

distrust ensuing danger; as by proof we see the waters swell before a bois-If piling up dollars is all that a man

ives for, his soul shrinks with every Pedantry crams our heads with

learned lumber and takes out our Do good to them that bate you an

you will soon have them hating them

The in-tinets of brutes and insects can be the effect of nothing e se that the wisdom and skill of a powerful

financial prostrations, out of which we came to greater prosperity than anything that pre-ended. Since then sanguinary 1862, 1863, 1864 and 1865, and notwithstanding the fact that all the foreign despotisms were plau-ning for our demolition, we are a united peo-ple, and to-morrow you will find in both houses of congress the men who fought for

to bachelors of arts of American colleges. A Queer Deposit. Julius Howe has a peculiar deposit

oversight or a mental accident that the fath-ers who made the constitution did not insert a divinely worshipful sentence. They all, so far as they amounted to anything, believed in "God the Father Almighty, the Maker of heaven and earth, and in Jesus Christ. His only begotten Son." The constitution would have been a failure had it not been for the divine interference. The members of the convention could agree on nothing until, in response to Benjamin Franklin's request that the meetings be opened by prayer, the Lord God was called on to interfere and help, and then the way was cleared, and all the states signed the document, a historical fact that all the rat terriers of modern infidelity can-not tark out of existence. I know that there was an exception to the fact that the promi-nent men in those times were good men. Tom Paine, a libertine and a sot, did not believe in anything good until he was dyinz, and then he shrieked out for God's merey. And Ethan Allen, from one of whose descendants I have received within a few days a confirmation of the incident I men-tioned in a recent sermon, ns saying to his dying daughter that she had better take her mother's Christian religion than his own in fidelity. The article sent me says: "The story has been denied by some of the Allen family, but the Bronson family, some of whom were with the dying girl, affirm that it is substantially true. In such a matter one confirmation is worth more than many dening." So says the article sent me.

are not to blame. But all the decent men of the Revolution believed in God, and our American congress, now assembled, will only echo the sentiments of the fathers when they sgined wealth.

enthrone the name of God in the consti-tution. We have now more reason for inserting that acknowledgement of divinity than our fathers had. Since then the contiment has been peopled and great efficient room the Atlantic to the Pacific built, and all in peace, showing that there must have been supernal supervisal. Since then the war of 1812, and ours the victory! Since then great

ning for our demolition, we are a united peo-ple, and to-morrow you will find in both houses of congress the men who fought for the north and south, now sitting side by side, armed with no weapon except the pen-with which they write home to their con-stituents who want to be appointed post-imasters. The man who cannot see God in our American history is as blind of sout as he would be blind of body if he could not at 12 o'clock of an unclouded noon see the sun in the heavens. As a matter of gratitude to Almighty God, gentlemen of the American congress, be pleased to insert the four words suggested by the Methodist conference. Not only be-cause of the kindness of God to this nation in the past should such reverential insertion be made, but because of the fact that we are going to want divine interposition still further in our national history. This gold and silver question will never be settled un-til God settles it. Thisquestion of tariff and