Dumata Sentinel La and Republican.

NO. 41

VOL. L.

## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY. PENNA.. WEDNESDAY. SEPTEMBER 23 1896



interested him more than anything else-

"Did he ever know," he muttered once,

all now, and I will leave to-morrow."

"Very well, sir."

society now."

in which was seated a young man with

of rugs.
"Quick!" the Senor said, speaking for

the first time almost incoherent English:

top. Quick, I say! I will pay you any

"How can I be quick!" the man said

when I can hardly turn my cab around?

"The one with the valise, I say, that

passed just now. I will give you every-thing I have in my pocket if you catch it."

Senor to himself. Then he once more al-

were seated, and the excitement visible

"Where have you seen him?" Stuart

"Not at Occleve House, surely!" Penly:

"What will you do?" they both ex-

"At present I do not know. I feel as

though I shall go mad!" Then a moment after he said: "Give me the keys of the

were, opened the door leading into the garden from the back of the house, and

It was but a few minutes before he re

"To no one," Penlyn answered. "1

promised you I would not let any one have

"You have given them to no one?" Gut-

fanta said, while his eyes shone fiercely as he looked at the door. "To no one!

To no one! Then will you tell me how the

that garden within the last few hours?"

CHAPTER XVIII.

That night Guffanta stood in the library

underer of Walter Cundall has been in

vent out into it.

Which is the one you mean?"

merdon traveled by."

CHAPTER XVI-(Continued.) Then the Senor asked for some direc-tions as to the manner of reaching Occleve Chase, and Lord Penlyn told him

the way to travel there. I will give you a letter to my friend, Philip Smerdon, who is down there just now," he said, "and he will make your stay comfortable. He, of course, has also a great interest in the affair we all have so much at heart, and you will be able to talk it over with him; though, I must tell you, that he has very

the hopes of your ultimate success."
"Ah! he has no hopes. Well, we shall see! I myself have the greatest of hopes. And this Mr. Smerdon, this friend of yours, I have never yet seen him. I shall

be glad to know him. So when the letter of introduction was written, the Senor departed, and on the next day he started for Occleve Chase. He traveled down from London con

fortably enseonsed in a first-class smok-

ing compartment, from which he had not moved until the train deposited him at the nearest station to Occleve Chase. The few fellow-passengers who got in and out on the way, looked curiously at the dark, sunburnt man, who sat back in the corner, twisting up strange-looking little cigarettes, and gazing up at the roo or at the country they were passing through; but of none of them did the

Senor take any notice, beyond giving one glance at each as they entered. It had become a habit of this man's life now to give such a glance at every one with whom he came in contact. Perhaps he thought that if he missed

one face, he might miss that of the man for whom he was seeking.

At the station nearest to the "Chase" he alighted, and taking his small bag in his hand, walked over to the public house opposite, and asked if a cab could be pro ided to take him the remainder of his journey, which he knew to be about four

"I beg your pardon, sir," a neat-looking groom said, rising from a table at which he had been sitting drinking some beer, and touching his hat respectfully, "but might I ask if you're going over there or

"Who are you?" Senor Guffanta asked. looking at him.
"Beg pardon, sir, but I'm one of Lord
"Beg pardon, sir, but I'm one of Lord Penlyn's grooms, and I thought if you were going over on any business you might like me to drive you over. I have

the dog-cart here." "I am a friend of Lord Penlyn's," the Senor answered, "and I am going to stay at Occleve Chase for a day or so. I have brought a letter of introduction to Mr

"That's a pity, sir," the man said, "because Mr. Smerdon has gone up to Lonhim over from the Chase. "He is gone to London?" the Senor said

"And when will he be back, do "He did not say, sir." "Very well. If you will drive me there

now, I shall be obliged to you."

The groom put the horse to and fetched the dog-cart round from the stable, wondering as he did so who the quiet, dark alone at the "Chase" for a day or so; and then having put the Senor's bag in, asked him to get up, and they started for Occleve Chase.

CHAPTER XVII.

On the road Senor Guffanta made scarcely any remark, speaking only once of the prettiness of the country they were passing through, and once of the action of the horse, which seemed to excite his admiration; and then he was silent till they reached the house, a fine old Queen Anne mansion in excellent preservatio He introduced himself to the house keeper, who came forward in the hall

"I have a letter of introduction to Mr. Smerdon; I had hoped to find him here Perhaps it would be as well if I gave it to

you instead."
"As you please, sir, but it is not neces sary. Lord Penlyn's friends often come here, when they are in this part of the country, to see the house. It is considered worth going over. If you please, sir. will send a servant up with your bag. "I thank you," the Senor said with his

usual grave courtesy, "but I shall not trouble you much. I dare say by to-mor-row I shall have seen all I want to." "As you please, sir."
He followed the next-looking housemaid

to the room he was to occupy, after having told the housekeeper that the simplest meal in the evening would be sufficient for him, and then, when he had made some slight toilette, he descended to the

lower rooms of the house.

The old servant again came forward and volunteered her services to show him the curiosities and antiquities of the place;

but Senor Guffanta politely told her tha he would not trouble her. "I am fond of looking at pictures," he said, "I will inspect those if you please. But I am acquainted with the styles of

different masters, so I do not require guide. If you will tell me where the pic tures are in this house, I shall be obliged to you.' They are everywhere, sir," she answer

ed. "In the picture gallery, the dining room, hall and library."
"I will go through the library first, if you please. Which is that?" The servant led the way to a large,

lofty room, with windows upon a well-kept lawn, and told him that this was the room.

"These pictures will not take you long,

she said, "it's mostly books that are here. And Mr. Smerdon generally spend "Lord Penlyn," he said, biting his lips as he spoke, and cienching his hands until the nails penetrated the palms, "to whom have you given those keys during my

most of his time here at his accounts sometimes he passes whole days at that She seemed inclined to be garrulous and Senor Guffanta, who wished to be

alone, took, at random, a book from one of the shelves, and throwing himself into

a chair, began to read it.

Then, saying that she would leave him

perhaps taking what he intended as a
high-she withdraw.

When he was left alone he took no no tice of the pictures on the walls (they were all paintings of long-past days), but, rising, went over to the desk where she had said that Mr. Smerdon spent hours.

There were a few papers lying about in it which he turned over, and he pulled at the drawers to see if they would open out they were all locked fast. "This room is no good to me," he said to himself. "I must try others." lenor went from anartment to spartment

Raughton's love was given to another; and to Mr. Stuart he told all that he fully. In the drawing room he spent a To Lord Penlyn's request, nay, to his rreat deal of time, for here he had found what, both at Occleve House and at Mr. command, that he should tell him all, he Bundall's house in Grosvenor place, had paid no attention; indeed, he voucheafed no words to him beyond those of suspicion and accusation.

"I know so much," he said, speaking in the calm, cold voice which had only once failed him—the time when he had discovered that the assassin had in some way btained entrance to the deserted garden during his absence, "as to be able to say that you are not your brother's murderer. But, unless there is something very strange that as yet I do not know, that nurderer is known to you, and you are shielding him from me."

"It is false!" Lord Penlyn said, advanc-ing to him and standing boldly and defi-antly before him. "As God hears me, I swear that it is false. And you shall tell ome photograph albums.

These he turned over very carefully, me what you know, you shall justify your vile suspicions of me."
"Yes," the Senor replied, "I shall jus-

one with the others in London, and then he closed them and went to an- tify them, but not to you. Meanwhile, have a care that I do not prove you to be an accomplice in the murder. Have a "that the day would come when I should care, I say!"
be looking eagerly for his portrait—did "I defy you and your accusations. And

he know that, and did some instinct the law shall make you speak out plain-

very night. But I am not going to speak

prompt him never to have a record made of his craven face? And yet, he shall not escape me! Yet, I will find him!"

Later in the evening, when he had eaten sparingly of the dinner that had been presented for him each of him each o pared for him, and had drunk still more Lord Penlyn sprang at him, as he heard sparingly of the choice wine set before these words fall from his lips, as he had him, confining himself almost entirely once sprang at his own brother in the to water, he sent for the housekeeper and park when that brother told him he was

"I think I have seen everything of importance here in the way of art, and Lord Penlyn is to be congratulated on "Be careful," Senor Guffanta said, as "Be careful," Senor Guffanta said, as his treasures. Some of the pictures are he hurled him back, "be careful, or I shall do you an injury." very valuable."
"They are thought to be so, sir," the

Stuart had endeavored to come betwee oman answered. In her own mind, and them, but before he could do so the short after a conversation with another of the struggle was over, and then the Spaniard head servants, she had put Senor Guf-turned to him and said, "I must speak to so fully developed as the man of to-fants down as some foreign picture deal-you alone. Come with me," and, turning, day. The name "ape-man" has been er, or connoisseur, who had received per-mission from her master to inspect the Before Stua collection at the "Chase," and, conse- Penlyn, and said:

quently, she considered him entitled to "Do not take this too seriously to heart. give an opinion, especially as that opinion This man is evidently under some deluwas a favorable one. "They are thought sion, if not as to the actual murderer, at be so, sir."
"Yes; no doubt. But I have seen them Perhaps, when he has told me what he with the skull of the "ape-man," but as knows, we shall find out where the error lies; and then he will ask your pardon for ity. Some fragments of implements of "So, if you please, I will have that his suspicions."

"It is too awful!" Penlyn said, "too will go by the train that he told me Mr. awful to be borne. And I can do nothing. I wish I could have killed him as he stood That night, as Senor Guffanta paced up there falsely accusing me, but he is and down the avenue leading to the house and smoked cigarettes, or as he tossed "Let me go to hi

and smoked cigarettes, or as he tossed upon his bed, he confessed that he was "And do not think of his words. Hememao nearer to his task.

"Everything falls me," he said, "and get a week ago I would have sworn by San Pedro that I should have caught will tell you all." him now. There is only one chance—one

Then he, also, went away. hope left. If that fails me too, then I must lose all courage. Will it fail me? ( to be continued.)

-will it fail me?"
"It is strange, too," he said once to Ingenious Fisherman. John Wilson, known to fame as Chrishimself in the night, when, having been unable to sleep, he had risen and thrown topher North, was a fisherman of inhis window open and was gazing from genious ways and wondrous prowess.

left on the very day I came here. I should like to see him. It may be that I water a specimen of the insect upon sy black color egrets with feathers of which they seemed to be feasting; but pure white, and spoonbills of a delicate shall do so in London to-morrow."

Which they seemed to be feasting; but pure white, and spoonbills of a delicate on searching his fishing hook, he found pink hue. The Chamacocos combine and by his liberality to the housekeeper nothing with which he could make up all this wealth of colored and graceful and the other servants who had waited a cast after that particular pattern- plumage in an artistic manner, and minds the idea that he was a picture moment it seemed as if he were fated feet shape, walk their forest glades in to disappointment. Suddenly he dart-"I suppose he is one of those foreign ed away at speed, and entering a little ple, than a Parts modiste could proswells, after all," the footman who had village near by, went boldly up to the que served him said to the housekeeper, as he first native be met and inquired if anypocketed the douceur the Senor had given body lived there who had "a carrotty "there is plenty of 'em in London The man was naturally aston-He reached the London terminus late ished, but after a brief reflection in in the afternoon, and bade the cabman formed him that a certain Mysic, the war has called renewed attention to ex he hired drive him to the Hotel Lepanto: minister's hired lass, owned "the best perments on the power of great guns but, before half the journey to that house was accomplished, the driver found himself suddenly called on by his fare to stop, and to turn round and follow another cat she was induced to part with a tress Back, then, went the enterprising fish-A hansom cab which had passed swift. erman to the burn, supplied his hook

> How Armour Treats His Clerks. Phil Armour is very kind to his army of clerks. Some time ago a police ofdebt. The man replied that for twenty years he had been behind and that he

But it was no use. Before the cab ould be turned and put in pursuit, the "But you get a good salary," said other one had disappeared round a corner into a short street, from which, ere Senor Guffanta's cab had reached it, it had Mr. Armour, "don't you?" "Yes," said the clerk, "but I can't defense, would be the chance of any get out of debt. My life is such that battle ship in existence against such again disappeared.
"Am I never to seize him?" said the somehow or other I can't get out." "But you must get out," said Mr.

could not eatch up.

tered his directions to the cabman, and Armour, "or you must leave here. How made him drive to Occleve House.

He walked into the room in which he much do you owe?" The clerk then gave the amount. It was less than \$1,000. Mr. Armour took the earth's surface has recently been seard that Lord Penlyn and Mr. Stuart his check-book and wrote out a check pointed out by Prof. Bell of the Georupon his face told them that something bad happened. for the amount. "There," said he, as raphical Survey of Canada. This is he handed the clerk the check. "There gradual tipping up of the shores of "I have seen him," he said, going through no formality of greeting; he was far too disturbed for that. "I have seen is enough to pay all your debts. Now I want you to keep out of debt, and if were engaged in an attempt to empty him once again, and once again I have lost

you will have to leave." The fact that only two ships bearing the American flag were seen in Barexclaimed.
"No-here, in London! Not half an hour ago, in a cab. And I have missed him! He went too swiftly, and I lost celona last year is brought out by correspondent of a marine paper as explaining the impudence of the mob in that city toward the United States Consul during the recent anti-American

-The Indian Government has re solved to establish a bactertological garden; at once, give them to me."

Penlyn took them from a drawer and laboratory at Agra and a chemical laboratory at Calcutta. It is expected gave them to Senor Guffanta, and he, that 1900 municipalities will appoint bidding the others remain where they trained men for sanitary work.

riots.

- No fewer than 16,000 person; die in Italy every year from malarial fever, and there are 4,000 communes where

turned, but when he did so the bronze quinine is not to be had, had left his face and he was deathly pale.

Bath now because of -Bath now boasts of three canary birds hatched out of one egg. The little fellows were about the size of

> -The domestic pets of the world carry 30 per cent of the common contagious diseases from house to

-Experiments made at Paris by Dr. Bertil'on have proved that kleptomania is easily cured by hypnotic sugges-

-A prize of \$20 is hereafter to be drinking strong coffee to prevent drow offered semi-annually to the surgical siness had induced attacks of nervous interne of the Boston City Hoshouse in Grosvenor place, in the room in which the murdered man had spent hours of agony after he had learned that Ida most skillul and humane man-

village in Switzerland is now supplied rious malady which had been steadily with electric light, the motive power being supplied by the



Vesuvius in Action. A correspondent of the Companion who visited Mount Vesuvius last year

and again this summer found that considerable changes had occurred in the low of lava which broke through the ide of the crater in 1895. He was inormed by Prof. Palmieri, the director of the observatory on the mountain, that the same eruptive activity which produced the great eruption of 1872

Another Early Man.

of the opinion of Prof. March and other savants that the ancient human bones discovered in Java by Doctor Dubols a year or so ago must have belonged to a

bestowed upon the creature supposed Before Stuart followed him he spoke to to be represented by the bones in question. Recently Prof. Nehring has discovered, near Santos in Brazil, a human skull of a low type, which is deindicating, also, a much higher capacart'ficial origin, the bones of fishes and parts of the lower law of a toothed whale, were found near the skull.

Wonderful Feather Work. Among the strange tribes of men about whom little is known are the Chamacocos, living on the upper Paraguay river. An Italian artist, Signor Boggiani, who visited these people not long ago, has given a vivid description of their appearance and customs Like all wild tribes in warm countries, they wear very little clothing, but they excel in the art of making personal adernments from the feathers of birds. Their country abounds with birds of it, "that I cannot meet this man Smerdon, One day, after arriving at a fine stream, the most beautiful plumage, including this man who believes that I shall fail- where he perceived at once that the partots, toucans and trogons, whose as, por Dios! I almost now myself be-lieve! Strange, also, that he should have he captured from the surface of the with gray plumes, musk ducks of a glosome of these savage habiliments more brilliant, if less am-

> Tremendone Gun Power. Recent discussion of the best mean of protecting our harbors in case of crop of red hair in the whole parish." The result of one of these experiments Mysie was immediately sought and has been used as an argument in favor found, and, either for love or money, of placing guns of 16 inches calibre at certain points on the coast. In the case

referred to a projectile weighing 1,800 pounds was fired from such a gun. The with a wisp of fiery hair twisted into target consisted of a compound plate brown mustache, and on the roof of an excellent imitation of a sprawling of steel and iron 20 in hes thick, and a which was a portmanteau and a bundle spider, and with this unique buit suc- second plate of from 8 inches thick, backed by a mass of squared oak timber 20 feet thick, backed by a granite wall 5 feet thick, behind which was 11 feet of solid concrete, while the rear ficer came into Armour's office to serve of the target consisted of a 6-foot wall a paper garnisheeing one of the clerk's of brick. The projectile, fired at close Armour sent for the debtor range, passed through the 28 inches of and asked him how long he had been in iron and steel, through the 20 feet of oak, through the 5 feet of granite. through the 11 feet of concrete, and more than half way through the 6 feet of brick behind them all! What, say the advocates of heavy guns for coast

> a projectile as that? Tipping Hudson Bay. A curious result of the slow change

of level going on at various points of Hudson Bay, as if some gigantic power I hear of your again getting into debt that great basin of water into the ad joining sea. One of the earliest indi cations of what was going on came to the attention of the officers of the Hud son Bay Company when they found 'hat the water at the mouths of the rivera where their posts are stationed was gridually getting shallower and navigation consequently becoming more difficult. Examination shows that the shore is lined with old beaches of sand and gravel lying as high as fifty feet or more above the present level of the bay When Hendrik Hudson, in 1610 discovered the great body of water that bears his name, he wintered with his ships on the east coast of the bay in a harbor which has now disappeared, or at least has been so far drained off as no longer to be recognizable from his description.

Prof. Sloane's "Life of Napoleon," in the Century, takes up the "Collapse of the Western Empire." In describin the end of the Grand Army after the battle of Dresden, Prof. Sloans says The night of the 7th was spent in inde elsion as to any one or all of these ideas but in active preparation for the re treat; any contingency might be met o a resolve taken when the necessity grose. During that night the Empero

"who administers either in by his load of care. To allay these and other allments, he had had recourse for some time to frequent tepid baths Much has been written about a myste increasing, but the burden of testimons from the Emperor's closest associates at this time indicates that in the mais had enjoyed excellent health!

throughout the second Saxon campaign There were certainly intervals of self indulgence and of lassitude, of excess ive emotion and depressing self-examin ation, which seemed to require the off set of a physical stimulus; but on the whole, natural causes, complex but no inexplicable, sufficiently account for the subsequent disasters.

INDISCREET LETTERS

Never Safe to Pen Matters Which amphitheater, or circus, where the most Harriet Martineau, who was very leaf, always shifted her ear trumpet when any one asked her a question she did not wish to answer. The late Cyrus W. Field apparently did not bear a question that it would be indiscreed to answer. He had another good habit. Letters that if seen would cause others pan or might be misunderstood he destroyed as soon as he had read them. The following true story proves the

wisdom of Mr. Field's practice: A distinguished educator had, with considerable difficulty, persuaded a up, he saw a placard, with an inscripmillionaire to found a college. The educator was to have been its president | read some of them. They were all bu: unfortunately he neglected Aaron Burr's advice: "Talk as much as you ror's prefect of the circus had arranged

please, but don't wrice a word.' The founder, an uneducated man, was full of crotchets which, if expressed 'n the deed establishing the college, would have greatly interfered with its being of human characteristics, yet not ; educational work. The educator, irritated by the labor it required to eliminate these whims from the founder's mind, one day wrote a complaining letter to a clerical friend in which he narrated his trials, and ended by saying of the rich man, "-- is an ass."

The clergyman, a careless, absent minded man, put the letter into his hat, ant called at the office of a law firm to transact business with one of the part

While in the private office he left his hat outside, and one of the lawyers, seeing the letter, and knowing the handwriting of the address, read it. Of su-sequent conduct showed him a mis-

He retailed the contents of the letter to a nephew of the founder, who was bitterly opposed to his uncle's proposed disposition of his property. He reported it to the uncle.

The college was founded; but the educator was never its president. He died a broken-hearted man, through the carclessness of his clerical friend and the meanness of a legal Paul Pry.

The Public Service in China. Ex-Secretary John W. Foster, who was the confidential adviser of the Emperor of China in the peace negotiations with Japan, contributes a paper on "The Viceroy Li Hung Chang" to the Century. Mr. Foster says of the

educational system of admission to the the existing system. But it must be be said of the circus: confessed that it has stood the test of centuries with much benefit to China, and its practical operation has demonstrated that it possesses two merits of nestimable value to any nation; first t brings all the offices of the empire within the reach of the lowest subject. and secondly, it diminishes the incent lves to, and opportunities of, corruption and favoritism in securing entrance into official life. But in China the competitive examination ends with the ad mission; beyond that step promotion must come through other methods. 'Li Hung Chang secured the right of admission to office through his assiduous application to study, and every succeeding step in his upward career has beer attained by his own genius and capa

For some years past the cowboys the wild and woolly west have employed a process called "fanning the ham ner" in using their pistols. To do this, they either take the trigger off or tie it back, and work the action by striking the hammer with the thick part of the paim of the hand. This method has the advantage of discharging six shots in he time required for the self-cocker to discharge two by the ordinary method. The regulaites for use of the pistol in this way are a large hammer, a pliant mainspring, extremely smooth action. and a cylinder-stop operated from the heel of the hammer instead of from the trigger. This style of pistol has become so popular that one of the big Eastern irearms companies is going to put a line of triggerless pistols on the maket. The tools for their manufacture have already been completed, and the new type of revolvers will soon be on

The Owl. The construction of the owl's foot is peculiar. Unlike the we:l-known foot of the parrot, which has two toes in front and two behind it, like that of the eagle, or-a more familiar example -the common sparrow, has one toe behind and three in front; but the first of these is capable of much lateral moreversible, and, when the bird perches, is turned backwards so that the bird sits on its perch with the two middle toes in front and the two outer toes be-Roads of Steel.

if a recent suggestion of New Jersey's Commissioner of Public Roads should be carried into effect, we might before long find ourselves driving on steel roads as well as inhabiting steel buildings. The proposed plan is to lay broad sterl rails with a slight, sloping rib on or perfection which is truly wonderful each side, to carry the wheels of all as may be seen by reference to numer so-ts of vehicles. Such a road, it is ous works to be found in libraries or said could be constructed more cheaply than a macadamized road, which, according to one estimate costs \$7,000 a mile It is said that a steel track road can be constructed for \$6,000 a mile.

Forgetial. Professor-Give me the names of the oues that form the human skull. Medical Student-I've got them all in my head, but I can't recall their names IN IMPERIAL ROME.

& Jewish Boy Who Entered One of Rome was a mighty city in those days. It had many a mile of streets and avenues, reaching out into the surrounding country, until nobody could tell where the city ended, although everybody knew that its center was on a hill at the capitol. Far from the capitol, but still within the city, was the

wonderful shows were given that the

world has ever known. There were

wild beasts and men were made to

fight by thousands, for the shows were

murderous, and the vast sandy area of the amplitheater was often stained with Cyril was walking along a narrow,

crooked street that led away from the capitol in the direction of the circus. At that moment be almost ran against a wall, and be stood still. It was one side of a vast marble arch at the main entrance to the circus, and, as he looked tion in several languages. He could alike, and they told bim that the Empefor prize foot-races. One of these was free to all who could pass the trial race for admission. There was to be a prize of ten sestertia, and Cyrin's brain whirled a little at the thought of so much

"More than six hundred shekels!" be exclaimed, after a calculation—"and I can yet run! It says that the sub-pretect will see all who apply." He stood gazing at the placard and reading it loud. Suddenly a voice near him said: "That he will, and he will scourge you

well if you fall at the test. Can you run? You look like it. Come!" Black as jet was the face of the Awarfish figure that Cyril at once turned to follow through the arch and a side door and along a tile-floored passage. In a few minutes more be stood tu the presence of a richly dressed official who course he was not a gentleman, and for a moment eyed him sternly. The was without moral principle; and his | dwarf had addressed this great mau very reverently, calling him Crispus, but a strange thought flashed into the mind of Cyril, for he had never seen

thou aught of my house?" "Isaac the Rabbl is well," replied Cy-

ril, and on he went, for Reuben, or He does not regard the competitive and they talked in Hebrew, which none who came near them could understand. public service as a perfect method, and Perhaps one reason why Crispus was more than once he has recommended to sub-prefect was his gift of tongues. his Emperor material modifications in Perhaps another reason was plain when

fore the prefect. Mark thou this, alsoforget that thou art a Jew until thy feet have told Tallienus that thou art a good runner. Thou hast nothing to do with the Law whilst thou art a beast in the Roman circus." Bitter indeed was the cup of poverty

led away by the dwarf to one of the outbuildings of the ampitheater. It was, as he at once discovered, a kind of jail in which were kept the men who were in training for the races. Many of them were mere slaves put there by of them were mere slaves put there by their owners, in hope that they might win a prize for their masters. At all events Cyril was to have abelter and food, but the boarding house or jail of the runners adjoined great dens of wild animals, and he was kept awake by the roaring of many lions; for a thunderstorm swept over Rome and the imprisoned kings of forest or plain responded with thunderous roars of their awn making.—St. Nicholas.

his own table, and he looks over the tables of his guests; and he sends a portion to each of them, but sends a larger portion to Benjamin, or, as the Bibie quaintly puts it, "Benjamin's mess was five times as much as any of theirs." Be quick and send word back with the swiftest camel to Camaan to old Jacob, that "Benjamin is faring well; all is well; he is faring sumptuously; the Egyptian lord did not mean murder and death; but he meant deliverance and life when he announced to us on that day, 'Ye shall not see my face unless your brother be with you."

Well, my friends, this world is famine-struck of sin. It does not yield a single ridiculous price of \$2050, and at the same sale a gold box inlaid with pearly forming a monogram fetched \$8309.

DOCS IN ARMY MANEUVRES.

A German Expedient for Locating the Wounded.

A special feature in this year's German maneuvres will be supplied by war 'egs which have been most admirably trained for seeking the wounded and carrying dispatches. At the command 'seeki,' becom-

derstorm swept over Rome and the imprisoned kings of forest or plain responded with thunderous roars of their sym making.—St. Nicholas.

Wood Eagraving.

The invention of wood engraving, like that of guppowder, has been claimed for the Chinese, whose books have certainly been printed for ages from engraved blocks. It has even been as serted that the art of cutting figures in relief and printing impressions of them on paper was known and practiced by that nation as early as the relign of the renowned Emperor Wull that wood stamps were used by the ancient Egyptians and Romans for stamping bricks, and other articles made of clay; and that wood and metaistamping bricks, and other articles made of clay; and that wood and metaistamps of monograms, etc., were used in various European countries for attesting deeds and other deciments, at a very early period, when writing was considered an extraordinary accomplishment, even for princes. It was not however, until the beginning of the fifteenth century that any evidences of wood engraving, as understood at this day, were found. The earlient sprint of which have seen most admirably trained for weeking the woonded and carrying distinctions which have been most admirably trained for weeking the woonded and carrying distinctions which have been most admirably trained for weeking the woonded and carrying distinctions that the sundit ones not contained the world a single struck of sin. It does not yield a single single world have seen the wood and surface and the file of the English comedian. All the world is formed to sund the sund to so on the was appliated in the United States. He roused up Nations Into laughter, the world was completely satisfying his soul, he sits down and write:

'I never in my life put on a new hat that tild into rain and ruin it. I never went out in should have been printed for a few brinted by the printed for a few brinted by the printed for a few lands of clays and that wood stamps were used by the public and cut by the writer. I could not take a driv day, were found. The earliest print of which any certain information can be obtained is that discovered in one of the most ancient convents of Germany which represents St. Christopher carry ing the infant Savior across the sea and is dated 1423. This art was employed in illustrating many of the early editions of the Bible, and with rapid strides has at length reached a degree of perfection which is truly wonderful as may be seen by reference to numer ous works to be found in libraries of books, the lights and shades and other minutiae of the engravings comparing favorably with those done upon stee or copper.

In addit everything for Lord Byron that it could do, and yet in his last moment he asks a friend to come and sit down by him and read, as most appropriate to his case, the story of "The Bleeding Heart." Torrigiano, the sculptor, executed, after months of care and carving, "Madonna and the Child."

The royal family came in and admired it. Everybouty that looked at it was in esciasy; but one day, after all that toil and all that compensation for his work as he had expected, he took a mailet and dashed the exquisite sculpture into atoms. The world is poor compensation, poor solice. Familine, families in all the earth; not for seven years, but for six thousand. But, ble-sed be God, there is a great correctib. The Lord built it. It is in another land. It is a large place. Au angel once obtained is that discovered in one of

Wren's Church Building. Sir Christopher Wren built forty-twe churches in London; his greatest work to St. Paul's Cathedral.

Don't loan anything; you know yourself how careless you are in paying back anything you borrow.

The Eminent Divine's Sunday D.scourse.

Subject. "Full Granaries."

Texr: "And Ja lah spake unto him say

No hing to eat! Plenty of corn in Egypt, at ghastly famine in Caraan. The cattle maning in the stal. Mon, women and hildren, awfully white with hunger. Not children, awainy white with hunger. Not the failing of one crop for one summer, but the failing of all the crops for seven years, A Nation dying for lack of that which is so common on your table, and so little appre-ciated; the product of harvest field and grist mill and oven; the price of sweat and anxiety and stringgle—Bread! Jacob, the father has the use record from the flour har anxiety and struggle—Bread! Jacob, the father, has the met report from the flour bin, and he fluds that everything is out; and he says to his sons: "B yes, hook up the wagons and start for Ezypt, and get us something to eat." The fact was, there was a great corn crib in Egypt. The people of Egypt have been largely taxed in all ages, at the present time paying between seventy and eighty per cent, of their products to the Government, No wonder in that time they had a large cornerib, and it was fail. To that crib they came from the regions around about—those who were famished—some paying for the corn in money, when the money was at. cent, of their products to the Government,
No wonder in that time they had a large
cornerib, and it was fail. To that crib they
came from the regions around about—those
who were famished—some paying for the
corn in money; when the money was exhausted, paying for the corn in sheep and
cast e and horses and camels; and when they
were exhausted, then setting their own
boiles and their families into slavery.
The morning for starting out on the eru-

bodies and their families into slavery.

The morning for starting out on the crusade for bread has arrived, Jacobæts his family up very easily. But before the elder sons start they say something that makes him tremtle with emotion from head to foot, and burst into tears. The fact was that these elder sons had once before been in Egypt to get corn and they had been treated somewhat roughly, the lord of the corn-crib supplying them with sorn, but saying at the close of the interview, "Now, you need not come back here for any more corn unless you bring something better than money—even come back here for any more corn unless you bring something better than money—even you go bring something better than money—even you go bring something better than money—even you go be the Benjamin." Ah! Benjamin—that very name was suggestive of all tenderness. The mother had died at the birth of that son—a spirit coming and another spirit going—and the very thought of parting with Benjamin must have been a heartbreak. The keeper of this corn—crib, nevertheless, says to these elder sons, "fhere is no need of your coming up here any more for corn unless you can bring B mjamin, your father's darling." Now Jacob and his family very much needed bread; but what a struggle it would be to give up this son. The Orientals are very demonstrative in their grief, and I near the outwaiting of the father mind of Cyril, for he had never seen a Roman whose face was like that of the sub-prefect.

"O Jewish boy, who art thou?" asked Crispus, in Aramale, with an accent that made Cyril's heart beat.

"I am Cyril Ben Ezra, of the house of Kish," replied Cyril, staring hard at the grim, iron-mouthed official, for something in the man's face seemed familiar.

"Amen!" said Crispus. "Answer in thine own tongue, for thou art a Galilean. I am Reuben Ben Nassur, of Cana. I am thy kinsman. Knowest thou anyth of my house?"

"Amen's revery demonstrative in their grief, and I hear the outwailing of the father as these elder sons keep reiteratur; in his cars the announcement of the Egyptian lord, "Ye shall not seemly face unless your brother be with you." "Why did you tell him you had a brother?" says the old man complaining and chidding them. "Why, father, they said, "he asked us all about our family, and we had no idea that he would make any such demand upon us ashe has made." "No use of asking me," said the father, "I can not, I will not, cive up Benjamin." The fact was that ine old man had lost children, and when there has been hereavement in a household, dren in the household more precious. So the day for the departure was adjourned and journed, still the horrors of the familiar. adjourned. Still the horrors of the famine increased, and louder mouned the cattle, and wider open cracked the earth, and more palled became the cheeks, until Jacob, in despair, cried out to his sous, "Take Benjamin act of

up their father. They said. "We have strong arms and a stout heart, and no harm will come to Benjamin. We'll see that he gets back again. Farewell!" said the young mer to the father, in a tone of assumed good Perhaps another reason was plain when be said of the circus:
"What is it to me or thee if the heathen slay one another? Thou shalt run. I will give thee a week of fraining before the trial, but know that I cannot save thee from the scourge if thou fail before the trial, but know that I cannot save the from the scourge if thou fail before the trial was the same trial but know that I cannot save the from the scourge if thou fail before the trial but know that I cannot save the from the scourge if thou fail before the trial but know that I cannot save the from the scourge if thou fail before the trial but know that I cannot save the from the scourge if thou fail before the trial but know that I cannot save the from the scourge if thou fail before the trial but know that I cannot save sponding with our Indian maize. Huzza The journey is ended. The lord of the corn-crib, who is also the Prime Minister, comes down to these newly-arrived travelers, and says. "Dine with me to-lay. How is your father? is this Benjamin, the younger brother whose presence I demanded?" The travelers are introduced into the palace. They are an arrival are miroduced into the palace. They are worn and bedusted of the way; and servants that Cyril was drinking. He had put away his pride, driven by starvation, and now a brother of Ben Nassur himself was bidding him put aside his religion. No opportunity for answer, yes or no, was given, however, and he was led away by the dwarf to one of the outbuildings of the amplificator.

off eating bread."
That was the lament of the world's comedian and joker. All unhappy. The world did everything for Lord Byron that it could crib. The Lord built it. It is in another fand. It is a large place. Au angel once measured it, and as far as I can calculate it in one phrase, that corn-crib is 1500 miles long and 1500 miles broad, and 1500 high; and it is full. Food for all nations. "Oh!" say the people, "we will start right away and get a supply for our soul." But stop a moment; for from the Keeper of that corncrib there comes this word, saying, "You shall not see My face except your brother

be with you." In other words, there is no such thing as getting from heaven pardon and comfort an l eternal life unless we bring with us our Divine Brother, the Lord J-sus Christ. Coning without Him we shall fall before we reach the corn-crib, and our hodies shall be a portion for the jackals of the wilderness; but comian with the Divine Jesus, all the granaries of heaven will swing open before our soul and abundance shall be given us. We shall be invited to sit in the palace of the King, an I'nt the table; and the palace of the King, an I'nt the table; and the palace of the King, and fat the table; and while the Lord of heaven is apportioning from His own table to the other tables He will not forget us; and then and there it will be found that our Benjamin's mess is larger than all the others, for so it ought to be. "Worthy is the Lamb that was slain, to receive blessing and riches and honor and giory and power."

I want to make three points. Every frank and common sense man will acknowledge and powledge.

and common sense man will acknowledge himself to be a sinner. What are you going to do with your sins? Have them partioned, you say. How? Through the mercy of Got? What do you mean by the mercy of Got? Is it the letting down of a bar for the admission of all, without respect to character? Be not deceived? I see a soul coming up to the gate of mercy and knocking at the corndered forth: "Nell'er is there saivation in any other. There is no other name given under heaven among men whereby we may be saved." Oh, anxloss sinner! Oh, dying sinner! Oh, lost sluner! all you have got to do is to have this divine Benjamin along

do is to have this divine Benjamin along with you. Side by side, caming to the gare, all the store-houses of heaven will swing open before your auxious soul.

Am I right in calling Jesus Benjamin? O, yes. Bachel livel only long enough to give a nume to that child, and with a dying kiss she called him Benoul. Afterward Jacob changed his name, and he called him Beniamin. The meaning of the name she gave changed his name, and he called him Benjamin. The meaning of the name she gave was, "Son of my Pain." The meaning of the name the father gave was, "Son of my Right Hand." And was not Christ the Son of pain? All the sorrows of Rachel in that hour when she gave her child over into the hands of strangers, was as nothing compared with the struggle of God when He gave up His only Son. And was not Christ appropriately called "Son of the Right Hand?" Did not Stephen look into heaven and see Hin standing at the right hand of God? And does not Paul speak of Hun as standing at the right hand of God? And the right hand of God making intercession for us? O, Benjamin—Jesus! Son of pang! death. If you refuse to do it, a l the corn eries and the palaces of heaven will be bolted and barred against your soul, and a voice from the throne shall stun you with the announcement, "You shall but see My face except your brother be with you."

LEPERS AT LARGE IN PARIS.

ported to Be Increasing. The startling announcement is made that there are over 150 lepers in Paris. One of thes was picked up in a fainting condition a few days ago and taken to the St. Louis

Hospital, where there is a special leper ward.
The patients are attended to by an inflemarian, who suffers periodically from a mild form of leprosy.

Dr. Hallopeau, of the same hospital, does not consider the leprosy now in France as not decreasing, especially in the delta of the Rhone and in the Alpes Maritimes. He add that in some parts of Central and Northern Italy the plague is concealed, and that as no

attempts are made to remedy it the cange

VALUABLE SNUFF BOX S.

At a Recent Sale in London One Louis XVI. Brought \$9000. Although snuff taking is now almost a lost art, snuff boxes sometimes fetch long prices and are still in strong request with collec-tors. A few weeks ago a collection abso-lutely unique in extent and variety cams under the hammer at Christie's. It consisted of 112 boxes and realized the enormous total

box, so old that the workman-ship on the lid was worn almost smooth, realized the seem-ingly ridiculous price of \$2050, and at the

not in use, and will insure him for \$500 against death and \$250 against serious accident while cycling.

The Louisiana Electric Light and Power Company, New Orleans, has ordered a belt seven feet wide and weighing 3300 pounds. There are 450 hides in it.

-The Boston fir men claim that they have been possoned by the black uniform shirts which they have been com pelled to wear by order of Commis-

-Professor Forel has calculated that in 64,000 years the lake of Geneva, in Switzerland, will have been filled up completely with sediment and change into a meadow.

London and Paris is to be supplemented by four ne wires. The new wires are to be used both for telephonic and telegraphic purposes.

Don't hunt for fame-let fame hunt