

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

## VOL. LII.

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## MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1898.

NO. 28

Editor and Proprietor.

## п MRS. FORRESTER CHAPTER XVIII.-(Continued.) ne was concerned, had been such a dismal failure. Two girls from the neigh-

her:

saying:

bim.

would

A moment's silence followed, broken by the sound of Tom's hearty laugh, with borhood and two soldiers were to swell the Hall party. Tom could not possibly Agnes' somewhat shrill treble mingled leave his harvesting operations, and Ag-Lady Nevil's thoughts were abruptly nes had declined to join them-a circumchanged. Now she wanted to be on shore to interrupt that tete-a-tete. She hated stance for which June would have been nothing so much as to see Tom and devouther thankful but for the uncom-Agnes together; it was a certainty that fortable suspicion that her cousin would her cousin was infusing some poisonous find her way up to the Hall in quest of drop into her husband's mind.

Tom senior under pretense of a visit to "Let us land," she said to Dallas; but his son. However, she did not allow the he had no desire to leave his charming thought to trouble her seriously. hostess just as they were discussing such Interesting subjects. one, and the party was very cheery, to

"Oh, not yet," he implored; "don't go all appearance. Before starting Lady Nevil had taken Madge aside and said to In yet. Do you really want to?" And June, who always felt it difficult to oppose any one who asked anything urgently of her, forced a smile, and said: "I will stay here if you like. It is very

pleasant here." Two or three minutes later her mind was immensely relieved by hearing Madge's voice join Tom's, and presently she saw that young lady hanging on Tom's arm, while Mr. Carslake and Agnes walked at some distance behind. The change of companionship had been brought about in this way: When Dallas and June betook themselves to the boat, Madge and Mr. Carslake had made their way to the avenue-the place par excellence at the Hall for lovers and lovemaking, the place to which in former days Tom had always tried to inveigle June as being private and cut off from the rest of the company.

Madge had talked away in her usual bright fashion, and her companion had listened to her with that sense of pleased amusement which he always felt at her quips and pranks. His own disposition, was grave, though the reverse of morbid. but he had a strong sense of humor and a keen sympathy with bright and happy young people. His greatest drawback to the enjoyment of their society was his extreme diffidence in himself, his fearmyself.' lest he should be a kill-joy and spoil their fun. On Madge, however, he produced anything but this effect; his route. gravity, leavened as it was with an evident appreciation of her sallies and high spirits, rather stimulated than sobered

juarrel between them that would admit of her writing to explain or to ask for explanations. She felt that she had been too clever and had outwitted herself and

broken her own heart. CHAPTER XX. The year was waning, Christmas not great way off. Sir Thomas and Lady Nevil had spent two months at their northern place in en-tertaining a succession of shooting parties. June had enjoyed this imme she had, no doubt, a great love of pleasure and excitement.

Madge had been a guest the greater part of the time. She was not the same villful, mirthful, mischievous creature that we have hitherto known her. No need to check the exuberance of her spirits now. She laughs and talks; outwardly she does not give any particular impression of wearing the willow; but, as a matter of fact, she is desperately unhap-

Three weeks before Christmas, Si Thomas and Lady Nevil, with their heir This has aroused the indignation of a and suite, left the north and returned to the Hall. Tom was rejoiced to get back to his beloved home. June was almost poration: equally pleased, and only one thought

crept in to dampen her enthusiasm. That oak at present lying upon and exposed was the thought of Agnes. Several times during the homeward in the gravel on and within their property; that the quality in color, grain journey June had hoped she would be and solidity is better than any that can spared seeing Agnes on their arrival; it be bought in the open market; that for was with a feeling of unfeigned vexation artistic work alone it is greatly to be that, as they drove up to the Hall door, treasured, for nothing in this country she saw her cousin on the step to meet them, arrayed in her sweetest smiles. Tom is at present grown which can come up to its dimensions; that it contains with greeted her with amazing heartiness, and, to behold her reception of his son and in itself sufficient material to make the heir, one might have imagined her a furniture for any public building or

mother parted from her long-lost child. town hall which may be erected for the Tom insisted on her remaining to dinner, public benefit within our borough; that "My dear child, do not carry this any further. I am sure it is not wise. Leave Dallas alone and keep with Mr. Carslake. and she accepted this invitation without He is not a man to be triffed with, I feel the smallest demur or any reference to June. Her ladyship's home-coming was completely spoiled; the shadow which had But Madge tossed her head willwully disappeared entirely from between her

"I mean to punish him. What businese and her husband loomed ominously had he to go off last night without wishthem once more; she felt angry and iming me good-night?" patient with him. "You would be very sorry if you lost At dinner Tom was in the highest spir-

It was as lovely a day as that former

Though it was against Mr Broke's

and feigned higher spirits than usual.

Her ladyship tried to maneuver to lea

1 stroll."

igain.

him '

ome her perversity.

its. Agnes evinced considerably more than her wonted chastened gayety, and "I don't mean to lose him," answered Madge. "Now, Juny darling, you let me it was only June who felt vexed, disconmanage my lover my own way; you know I am rather successful in these little af tented, out of sorts. She could not be pleasant to her cousin, and she was anfairs," with an arch glance. "One may sometimes be a trifle too grily conscious that Agnes infinitely preferred her displeasure to seeing her in her clever," answered June. "I dare say your usual mood.

At ten o'clock her ladyship hoped, with system might answer with some men, but some coldness, that her cousin would exdoubt its success in the present case." "We shall see," smiled Madge. "Be-sides, darling, I am not going to let any cuse her, and Agnes jumped up, exclaiming, with an air of regret: "Is it really ten o'clock How the even

one think that Dallas is making up to ing has flown! I did not think it could "You are very kind," returned June, be more than nine. Did you, Tom?" "But I fancy I can take care of myself." "I don't know," returned Madge. "La-"No," answered Sir Thomas, heartily only too anxious to make up for her lady-

ship's visible coldness. "Time flies, you know, Aggie, when it's spent pleasantly." di-da is very seductive. I can't help rather feeling the influence of his fascinations "It does indeed," responded Agnes. "I must go home. Of course, Tom, you are Here their conversation was interrupted ,and five minutes later they were en tired after your journey, and I must not

A Land Where the Woman Is Not the selfish enough to take you out to-Madge, having arranged her plan of night." A great deal has been said and felt battle, proceeded to carry it out. Nothing But Tom swore he was as fresh as a Dallas show

and sometimes by means of slabs of TREE 10.000 YEARS OLD. tone resting on top of the vertical lant of Prehistoric Times Uncarthed walls. In these tombs one, and some in England. imes two, interments had been made

An extraordinary discovery, and one The bodies had been laid at full length which is just now exciting considerupon the floor. The cerements had long able interest in antiquarian circles in ince molded away, and the skeletons Lancashire and Cheshire, has been hemselves were in a crumbling condi made at Stockport. During the excaon, and give little knowledge of the vations in the construction of sewage physical characteristics of the people works for the town some workmen out one fact of surpassing interest came across what has since proved to came to light concerning their private be a massive oak tree, with two im-

that its destruction would be a public

loss and an artistic calamity; that your

representatives in council be and are

hereby requested to conserve for the

borough this grant of nature to her

sons and daughters, whose signatures

The corporation have reserved their

decision, and in the meantime efforts

are being made by local antiquarians

and others to bring pressure to bear

upon the council to preserve the tree

for the benefit of the town and the

country. It is believed that no discov-

ery of such importance has hitherto

been made in this country, and this be

ing so it is hoped that those interested

will lend assistance toward preserving

in such matters throughout the country

AMAZONS OF ITALIAN FIELDS.

Gentler Sex.

the tree.-London News.

are hereby affixed."

lives, namely, the custom of adorning mense branches. Prof. Loyd Dawkins. the well-known antiquary, is of opinion that the tree is one of the giants of prehistoric times, and he says that the tree is certainly 10,000 years old. The corporation of Stockport are at a loss what to do with the gigantic fossil. which is supposed to weigh about forty tons, and as it is necessary that it should be removed a proposal has been made to blow it up with dynamite.

large section of the public, who presented the following petition to the cor-"That there is a valuable tree of old



apart and the cost \$12,500.

the trouble of handling or looking after ice. A refrigreating plant is provided for the entire building and run by the engineer, and pipes are then laid to each refrigerator.

Electric-light baths are becoming so popular at a Vienna institute that hun-dreds of patients have to be declined for lack of accommodations. They are said to be good for the cure of rheuma-tism, asthma, anaemia, nervousness corpulence and gout. popular at a Vienna institute that hun-

A Boston man, who refuses to accept

ubject: "The Gallows For Haman" From the Life and Death of This Persian Courtier Living Lessons of Warning and Instruction Are Drawn. TEXT: "So they hanged Haman on the

gallows that he had prepared for Morde-cal."-Esther vii., 16.

Here is an Oriential courtier, about the the front teeth with gems inlaid in the enamel, and by filling. Although noi all of the sets of teeth found had been treated in this way, there are enough to show that the practice was general. at least among the upper chasses, for all the tombs opened, from their asso-ciations with prominent houses, seen to have belonged to people of rank and fortune. The stone used in the inlaying was a bright green jadeite. A circular cavity about one-sixteenth of an inch in diameter was drilled in the ename! of each of the two front teeth of the upper row, and inlaid with a little disk of jadeite, cut to a perfect fit, and se-cured by means of a bright red ce-ment." hat. He was a good man, and would not have been negligent in the ordinary court-esies of life, but he felt no respect either for Haman or the inition from which he had come. So he could not be hypocriti-cal; and while others made Orientat

salaam, getting clear down before this Prime Minister when he passed, Mordecai, the Hebrew, relaxed not a muscle of his

The Hebrew, relaxed not a muscle of his neck, and kept his chin clear up. Because of that affront Haman gets a decree from the seck, and kept his chin clear up. Because of that affront Haman gets a decree from the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of that affront Haman gets a decree from the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of that affront Haman gets a decree from the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his chin clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and kept his clear up. Because of the seck and that of the kept his clear up. Because of the seck and the seck and that seck and the seck and

are born orphans. A magnetic survey is to be made of Prussia, on whose coast regions mag-netic measurements have been carried out by the imperial naval authorities The stations will be twenty-four miles what reward ought to be given to such In some of the latest flat or apart ment houses the occupants are spared the trouble of handling or looking after

of your princes lead the horse through the streets, crying. Bow the knee, here loomes a man who has saved the king's life!'" Then said Ahasuerus in severe tones

what a spectacle! A comedy and tragedy What a spectacle! A comedy and tragedy the modern process of photography as an improvement, is still taking daguer-reotypes, as he has been doing for fifty years, saying that they remain the most correct likenesses yet produced. What a spectacie! A comedy and tragedy, at one and the same time. There they go! Mordecai, who had been despised, now starred and robed, in the stirrups. Haman, the chancellor, afoot, holding the pranc-ing chanceling, chanceling, chanceling, the time is to look

Cirristicn faith to kneel before him. Way was it that the Platonic philosophers of early times, as well as Toland, Spinoza and Bolingbroke of later days, were so madly opposed to Christianity? Certainly not be-cause it favored immoralities, or arrested civilization, or dwarfed the intellect. The genuine reason, whether admitted or not, was because the religion of Christ paid no, respect to their intellectual vanities. Biount and Boyie, and the hosts of infidels hatched out by the vile reign of Charles the Second, as reptiles erawl out of a marsh of slime, could not keep their patience, be-SERMONS OF THE DAY the Second, as reptiles crawl out of a marsh of slime, could not keep their patience, be-cause, as they passed along, there were sit-ting in the gate of the church such men as Matthew, and Mark, and Luke, and John who would not bend an inch in respect to their philosophies. Satan told our first parents that they would become as gods if they would only reach up and take a taste of the fruit. They tried it and falled, but their descend-ants are not yet satisfied with the experiworldly success will bring peace to the soul, let them shatter the delusion. It is not what we get, it is what we are. Dan-lel among the llons is happier than King Darius on his throne. And when life is

closing, brilliancy of worldly surroundings will be no solace. Death is blind, and sees no difference between a king and his clown, between the Nazarene and the Athenian, between a bookless hut and a They tried it and failed, but their descend-ants are not yet satisfied with the experi-ment. We have now many desiring to be as gods, reaching up after yet another apple. Reason, scornful of God's Word, may foam and strut with the proud wrath of a Haman, and attempt to compet the homage of the good, but in the presence of men and angels it shall be confounded. "God shall smite thee thon whited wall" national library. In olden time the man who was to re-ceive the honors of knighthood was re-quired to spend the previous night fully armed, and with shield and iance to walk

up and down among the tombs of the dead. Through all the hours of that night his steady step was heard, and, when morning dawned, amid grand parade and "God shall smite thee, thou whited wall." cal, gazes upon the passing dignitary without bending his head or taking off his bat. He was a good man, and would not have been negligent in the ordinary court-truth of the Bible. The archieologic with truth of the Bible. The archizologist with his crowbar, and the geologist with his hammer, and the chemist with his hat-teries, charged upon the Bible. Moses's account of the creation seemed denied by the very structure of the carth. The astronomer wheeled around his telescope until the heavenly bodies seemed to mar-shal themselves against the Bible as the shal themselves against the Bible as the

shal themselves against the Bible as the stars in their courses fought against Sisera. Observatories and universities rejoiced at what they considered the extinction of Christianity. They gathered new courage, at what they considered past victory, and pressed on their conquest into the kingdom of nature until, alas for them! they dis-covered too much. God's Word had only been lying in ambush that, in some un-guarded moment, with a sudden bound, it might tear infidelity to pieces. It was as when Joshun attacked the city of Al. He selected thrity thousand men, and concealed most of them; then with a few men he assailed the city, which poured out its numbers and strength upon tew men he assalted the city, which poured, out its numbers and strength upon Joshua's little band. According to previ-ous plan, they fell back in seeming defeat, but, after all the proud inhabitants of the city had been brought out of their homes, and had joined in the pursuit of Joshua, suddenly that brave man halted in his flight and with his seem pointing toward flight, and with his spear pointing toward the effy, thirty thousand men bounded from the thickets as panthers spring to their prey, and the pursuers were dashed to pleces, while the hosts of Joshua pressed ip to the city, and with their lighted torches tossed it into flame. Thus it was that the discoveries of science seemed to

give temporary victory against God and the Bible, and for a while the church acted as if she were on a retreat; but when all the opposers of God and truth had joined is to be accessed. the or in the in the pursuit, and were sure of the field, Christ gave the signal to His church, and turning, they drove back their foes in shame. There was found to be no an-tagonism between nature and revelation. The universe and the Bible were found to be the work of the same hand, two stroke

the sound of cornets the honors of knighthood were bestowed. Thus it shall be with the good man's soul in the night d man's soul in the night Fully armed with shield before heaven. Fully armed with shield and sword and helmet, he shall watch and wait until the darkness fly and the morn-ing break, and amid the sound of celestial harpings the soul shall take the honors of heaven amid the innumerable throng with robes snowy white streaming over seas of sapphire. Mordecai will only have to wait for his day of triumph. It took all the preceding trials to make a proper background for his after successes. The scalfold built for him makes all the more imposing and pictur-esque the horse into whose long white mane he twisted his fingers at the mounthard as flint, to strike fire. Heavy and long continued snows in the winter are signs of good crops next summer. So, many have yielded wonderful harvests of

benevolence, and energy because they were a long while snowed under. We must have a good many hard fails before we learn to walk straight. It is in the black anvit of trouble that men hammer out their for tunes. Sorrows take up men on their shoulders and enthrone them. Tonics are nearly always bitter. Men, like fruit trees, are barren unless trimmed with sharp are barren unless trimmed with sharp knives. They are like wheat—all the bet-ter for the flailing. It required the prison darkness and chill to make John Bunyan dream. It took Delaware ice and cold feet at Valley Forge, and the whizz of bul-lets, to make a Washington. Paul, when he slimbed up on the beach at Mellta, shiver-ing in his wet clothes, was more of a Chris-itan then when the ship struck the breakers. Prescott, the historian, saw better without his eyes than he could ever have without his eyes than he could ever have with them. Mordecal, despised at the gate, is only predecessor of Mordecal, grandly mounted.

nousehold.

RECIPES.

of the same pen, their authorship the same Grilled Almonds .- Make ready a cup of blanched and dried almonds. To one cup of sugar add half a cup of water and boil for about ten minutes, then drop in the almonds and continue the boiling till the Again: Learn the lesson that pride goeth Again: Learn the lesson that pride goeth before a fall. Was any man ever so far up as Haman, who tumbled so far down? Yes, on a smaller scale every day the world sees the same thing. Against their very ad-vantages men trip into destruction. When God humbles proud men, it is usually at the moment of their greatest arrogancy. If nuts turn a faint yellow; next remove quickly from the fire, and stir until the syrup reaches the sugary stage, clinging to the nuts. They are then spread to cool

it only requires lifting from its bed, which in the opinion of competent geoldestined to be hatched long after the racy, from which Mordecai, the Hebrew, parents are dead, so that most insects had saved the king's life and for which ogists may be roughly estimated as 15,-000 years of occupation; that private effort has failed to achieve its removal:

her love of fun

They had begun by laughing, and were inclining to a more sentimental mood unone else. der the influence of moonlight, and the charm of the evening, when Mr. Carsprinciples ever to repel the advances of a lake, with the very best intentions, made pretty woman, he yet, being actuated by a singularly unfortunate remark: "What a very sweet woman that sister

of yours is!" It acted on Madge like a douche leed water. The moment before she had been full of gayety, slightly tempered by a most agreeable sentimentality, for she was undeniably in love with her companion; now she was froissee, piqued, annoyed, she felt angry indeed with her friend for not having more discernment. She stopped short; the color came to her face, and she said, with extreme de ing that she was making him unl cision:

"She is not at all a sweet woman and I should not have thought you were the sort of man to be so easily taken in." Mr. Carslake was astonished: he was

rather shocked, too, and he looked it. "Oh, yes," exclaimed Madge, "you are horrified, I see. You think the mere fact a wicked hope that Mr. Carslake might of a person being one's sister ought to see her, she joined him. She was not alof a person being one's sister ought to make one adore her; but I assure you the theory won't hold water. You are much more apt to dislike people who belong to you than any one else, because you are obliged to see so much of them and they have such immense opportunities of aggravating you."

The pair were standing face to face. Madge talking herself angry, Mr. Carslake preserving his scandalized expres

"Pray, why do you think she is a sweet woman?" asked the young lady, slightly raising her voice and looking at him with rather an aggressive flash in her eyes. Mr. Carslake's face relaxed into smile.

"Well, really," he remarked, seemed to me very sweet and kind and anxious to please every one. I caught some of her remarks to our host during dinner, and I confess they gave me the idea that she was a very charitable, good person; and then I thought she behaved to the Hall. nicely in offering to remain with him afterward and to go and see the child upstairs."

"That shows, then," retorted Madge, "how little any one not behind the scenes is able to judge. She only stopped with Tom and talked about going up to see little Tom to aggravate June." "Really?" with evident incredulity.

thought Lady Nevil seemed quite disposed for a tete-a-tete with Broke, and your sister good-unturedly offered to stay and amuse Sir Thomas."

"Oh!" exclaimed Madge, growing still angrier, "that is just the delightful way Agnes has of giving people wrong impressions. Do you suppose," with some vehemence, "that June cares two straws about Dallas? She is simply wrapped up in 'Tom and the child."

"I am sorry I have offended you by saying what I thought would naturally please a sister," remarked Mr. Carslake, gravely.

"You have offended me very much," re torted Madge, with unwonted petulance "I thought you had more discernment, All our lives June and I have suffered from Agnes' sweetness which had the delightful knack of making us look in the wrong. No doubt," a little quiver coming into her voice, "when you have seen a little more of her sweetness, you will come to the conclusion that I am not at all a nice person."

"That I shall not," he answered, and made as though he would take Madge's hand, but she eluded him,

CHAPTER XIX.

Madge, who meant to atone for her misconduct by behaving very prettily to him, was much disconcerted at not being given the opportunity. She felt rather crest fallen, but worked herself into a fit of anger before she finally went to sleep, and resolved to punish him for being vexed, although she had done her utmos to provoke him.

A picnic had been arranged for the following day; it was to be held in the same spot as the one recorded much earlier in this story-the picnic which, as far as

lease her but that better than to stretch his legs a bit. be her squire, and she would not allow Then Agnes deposited a bird-like kiss on June's check, which made that fair him to leave her side or to speak to any

lady grind her teeth with disgust and repugnance, and the pair set off gayly together. (To be continued.)

gentlemanlike feelings, thought it not the proper thing to interfere with a friend in a genuine love affair, and, though he did Not an Interpreter. not at all object to the fact of being made a cat's paw of by a lady who was willing In a disput between the Indians and the cannery men, according to the Seatdivert and be agreeable to him, he tle Post-Intelligencer, a Mr. March was thought it very hard lines on Carslake to called as a witness, and the way in be punished for an apparently imaginary

which he gave his testimony proved Madge, while she flirted ostentationsly puzzling to the lawyers. with the Guardsman, gave an occasional "How long have you been in this part sidelong glance at the real object of her affections, and was exhilarated by observof the country, Mr. March?" "Forty, forty-five, fifty, fifty-five

appy. vears." Luncheon over, Madge insisted on a stroll in the woods, which only meant that "Fifty-five years," said the lawyer, and then, as if he were addressing she took Dallas a little away from the Christopher Columbus, he asked: rest of the party and sat with him under a big tree while he smoked cigarettes, in which, for the sake of bravado and with "And what did you discover, Mr.

March?" "A dark-visaged savage." "Dark-visaged savage, eh" Yes, and together very happy, so she talked volubly what did you say to him?" "I said it was a fine day." "Here you are!" cried Lady Nevil's voice gayly, as she appeared close at hand with Mr. Carslake. "Come with us for "Fine day? Yes, and what did he say

to you?" Mr. March rattled off a whole yarn in Chinook, and kept on, to the mirth of

Madge and her lover together, and Dalthe whole court room, until peremptorihas was fain to second her, but Madge ly cut off by the gavel of the judge. was willful and linked her arm in June's. "I asked you what reply the savage and Mr. Carslake made no effort to overmade to you, Mr. March. Please answer the question," said the irate cross-Before the picnic party started for home Madge had partially come to her

examiner. senses, and if Mr. Carslake had made the "I was answering." "Tell us what the savage said." smallest overture to her would have kindly consented to forgive and restore him to "That was what he said." favor. But he made no such overture, "Then tell it to us in English." and again the young lady's ire was kin-"Not unless I am commissioned died. They had to pass the rectory on the way back, and Madge insisted on the court to act as an interpreter and paid the customary fee." wishing them good-by and going home. The lawyer thought a moment, looked June, being exceedingly vexed with her, at the judge, who could not resist a did not press her very cagerly to return smile, and said, severely: "Mr. March.

-Artifical limbs have be

you may stand down." Mr. Carslake uttered not a word. Dalias was the only one who made any efort to shake her resolve.

-A municipal council in France has ordered its proceedings to be reported The willful young lady passed a very anpleasant evening and night with her by phonograph. wn reflections. She had overacted her -About 2500 Dunkards from Virginia part-had vexed and hurt the kindest, Indiana, Ohio and Illinois have removed to North Dakota. learest, best man that ever lived; she -A municipal council in France has would like to throw herself at his feet and beg his forgiveness; she began to ordered its proceedings to be reported despise her own cleverness, and felt quite spiteful against Dallas for having lent by phonograph. -A partridge with white wings has been eluding the best English sportsmen imself to be her tool. Never mind! all

should be changed on the morrow. She would make the handsomest of amendes, and would never, never behave so ladly The next morning her eyes unclosed on -The peach was originally a pe

tear-stained landscape; the rain way oraing down in torreats. She intended to have gone up to the Hall the instant we now enjoy. fter breakfast, but the weather made it upossible. At 12 o'clock there was a slight cessation of the downpour and she unde a valiant start. Down came the rain gain, but nothing daunted, she pursued er way and arrived dripping with wet at her destination. June met her in the

hall and beckoned her into Tom's room. "Now," said her ladyship, with quite unaccustomed severity, "I hope you are happy.' older

"I'm not at all happy," answered Madge, rather flippantly. "I feel like a drowned rat." been deciphered.

"Mr. Carslake," proceeded June, too much displeased to offer, with her usual -The Peruvian Central Railroad cover hospitality, to assist her cousin in her un-comfortable plight-"Mr. Carslake left a distance of ten miles at an elevation only about 2000 feet lower than the sum-mit of the highest mountain in Switzerwenty minutes ago. And it is quite cerland.

tain that you will never see any more of Madge turned ghastly white. "Gone!" she stammered.

"Yes, gone. He made some bald pre-text about a letter he had received, but -In Manchuria dogs are raised for their skins. A fairly prosperous Man-churian dog farmer will own 1000 or more I have since ascertained that no came for him this morning." dogs.

Madge flung herself into a chair and -Opium eating has become a h with the Kaffirs in South Africa. Chinese are the chief purveyors of sobbed as if her heart would break, Her case was hopeless. He had not asked her to marry him, though she had felt drug. certain he meant to; there had been up

working in the fields, and of the hard and that he does business of sufficient manual labor they are called to percolume to warrant his sticking to his form. In the light of the ideas that

women should be delicate and refined physically, doubtless the broad backs, hard muscles, and heavy, knotted frames of peasants we see appear discordant and unseemly. Fisherwomen at Dieppe or Whitby, we know, and alongshore everywhere hold their own against town councils when they dictate the policy of town governments. In moments of danger, when the signal-gun summons the populace to scenes of danger, then these women, the wives and mothers of the fisher men, man the lifeboats and breast the they migrated further and further.

waves, going to the rescue of their relatives in distress. Yet these flerce, strong women scarcely fill the modern idea of what womanhood should be. Now, however, very recently, when

it is the fad that women should be athletic, broad-shouldered, and deep-lunged, to say nothing of the wider education of our high-bred and healthy mod ern girls, the question arises among the observant, why working in fields or carrying burdens is, after all, such a

hardship and degradation to the peas ant woman more than to the peasant man. Too much labor and great toil doubtless break down and age both sexes.

But Disraell spoke of women as to light, while the other half developed the gentler, if not the weaker, sex; and a perfectly clear picture. when, in Monte Sacro, I saw women swinging the scythe with broad swaths, or cutting the sweet hay on the mountain sides with their sickles. and then filling up tail, pannier-like straw baskets, which they bore away on their shoulders filled with fragrant grass for the cattle, I asked myself if, after all, in their present civilization, these women of Varallo-Sesia, at least, could be better or more healthfully em-ployed. They sang as they worked and then filling up tall, pannier-like ployed. They sang as they worked. and bright and bronzed cheeks spoke of healthful toll,-Scribner's,

Her Crinoline Killed Kim. Among the historical incidents connected with the Rathhaus is one re-

lating to an old judge who laughed himself to death. One sultry day. reads the record, during a recess of the council, the members were leaning Romance of the Holly.

from the windows of the Rathhaus, in the hope to catch any stray wind. It was the period of hoops and voluminous skirts, and maid shared with mistress the mania for distended attire.

On this pulseless summer day a pretty almond. Transplantation and cultivation have not only removed its poisonous quali-ties, but turned it i..to the delicious fruit servant girl in a wide hooped skirt and a gray bodice made her way s required to be. through the loitering groups up to the

countain. She filled her tub and lifted -The French women have patented crubbing brush which is to be attached to it to her head, but in this movement. the shoe by straps and a heel plate, thus making it possible to clean floors while standing upright. lo, the wonderful skirt was wrested from its fastenings, and it dropped the ground. The judge had seen the -Some of the oldest trees in the world are to be found in Great Britain. The tree maid approach the fountain like a ship called William the Conqueror's oak, in Windsor park, is supposed to be 1200 years old. The famous flentley and Wind-farthing oaks are at least two centuries oldow under full sail, and when he now he held her, collapsed and abashed he was filled with such humor that upon

the spot he laughed himself to death. -The Rhind manuscript now in the British Museum is the oldest intelligible mathematical work extant that has ever -Harper's Magazine.

Prehistoric Dentistry.

George Byron Gordon, the explorer contributes an article on "The Mys terious City of Honduras" to the Century. The article gives an account or recent discoveries at Copan. Mr. Gordon says:

in Germany in such a way that those who are obliged to use them can ride bicy-cles. "No regular burying place has but the proportion of centenarians been found at Copan, but a number of The proportion of persons who have isolated tombs have been explored ttained great age is without doubt at The location of these was strange and he present time much less than eve: unexpected-beneath the pavements of efore in the history of the world. courtyards and under the chambers of

houses. They consist of small chambers of very excellent masonry, roofed some if there are any Spanlards in heaven times by means of the horizontal arch. we don't want to go these

Jown at the degraded Prime Minister walking beneath him. Huzza for Mor-lecai! Alas for Haman! But what a pity

volume to warrant his sticking to his hobby. The consensus of opinion regarding the origin of the migration of birds is that it began during the glacial period. The earth being then covered at either end with a cap of ice, all life was con-fined to a belt in the center; but the ice receded a little at certain seasons, leav-ing an uninhabited space that afforded the quiet and seclusion that all the nigher animals seek during the breed

The quiet and section that an the beautiful Estner answered to ins whiles, higher animals seek during the breed ing period. The birds went there ac-cordingly to rear their young, and, as first, we come to the practical suggestion the ice receded further and further, that, when the heart is wrong, things very they migrated further and further. The Academy of Science at Montpe The Academy of Science at Montpe

lier, France, recently employed an in-millions of Persians, would have been so nettled and harassed by anything trivial er of a young woman to tell the con-tents of unopened boxes. The commit-tents of unopened boxes. The commiter of a young woman to tell the contee, appointed by the academy to make circumstances can make a man contented the test, took a photographic plate, and exposed it in a camera as if for an or-dinary picture. Then the plate was cut the gold, and the richness from the purin two, and one-half of it, carefully pro-tected from the light, was enclosed with other objects in a sealed box. Af-with other objects in a sealed box. Af-ter the young woman had described at the gate was louder than the braying of the contents of the box the committee devices the two halves of the plate ways be if the heart is not right. Circum-stances the most trivial will disturb the devloped the two halves of the plate. devloped the two naives of the property of the property of the spirit. That which was in the box was "fog spirit. It is not the great calamities of life that

create the most worriment. I have seen men, felled by repeated blows of misfor-tune, arising from the dust, never despond-There is in the constellation of the ing. But the most of the disquiet which There is in the constellation of the Great Bear a famous little star which has been called a "runaway," because of the extraordinary speed with which it is moving. But it is so far away that the effect of its motion can only be attractions of the entire known uni-verse could not have set it going with such velocity, and would be unable to arrest it. Now Professor Kapteyn an-nounces the discovery of a telescopic star in the southern hemisphere, in the constellation Pictor, which appears to me moving considerably faster yet. What its real velocity is, however, can only be told when its distance is known.

tive of petty annoyances. There are mul-titudes of people in the world constantly harrowed because they pass their lives not in searching out those things which are at-

The romance of the holly is very old. in searching out those that in spying out tractive and deserving, but in spying out liny tells us how a bough of holly planted near a dwelling-house keeps off lightning, or cast into water makes it become ice, or thrown at any beast sin are very anxious to have plety bow be-fore them. Haman was a fair emblem of entire worldliness, and Mordecal the repre-sentative of unflinching godliness. Such causes it to return to the spot where it

sentative of unfiltering godiness. Such were the usuages of society in ancient times that, had this Israelite bowed to the Prime Minister, it would have been an ac-knowledgment of respect for his character and nation. Mordecal would, therefore, have sinned against his religion had he made any obeisance or dropped his chin half an inch before Haman. When, there-fore or would Haman attempted to compet In the seventeenth century the aver age duration of life was only thirteen years; in the eighteenth, twenty; in the resent century it is thirty-six. This made any obeisance or dropped his chin half an inch before Haman. When, there fore, proud Haman attempted to compare body the body and bank keys of the nation. Of all body what the world ever since has tried to compare the body and bank keys of the nation. Of all the body what the world ever since has tried to do, when it would force our holy religion to the deal of the to its dictates. Daniel, if he had been a man of religious compared half the body and possessions and eircumstances nave been thrown into the den of lions. He might have made some arrangement with King Durins whereby he could have retained part of his form of religion without making himself so inly been willing to mix up his Christian that a few errors. His unbending sorrows on descaped martyrdom if he had been and escaped martyrdom if he had been and escaped martyrdom if he had been and escaped martyrdom if he had been world has demanded the favor of his and escaped martyrdom if he had been and escaped martyrdom of he deal to be and be been only the different ways in white the sourd and escaped martyrdom of the temple, that stan commanded the Holy One of Naxar reth to kneel before him. But it is not down in methale before him. But it is not down in methalehem. Great reth to kneel before him. But it is not down in methalehem and the time of the temple to come. From the time of Louis the templet to come. From the time of Louis the responses of the temple because a poor minister will prove the time of the temple to the temple toto the temple to the temple toto the temple great increase in the average length f human life is not, however, an inlic sanitation and quarantine. The real test of the vitality of the race is not the average length of human life

on a plate over which a piece there be a man in your community greatly puffed up with worldly success, you have but to stand a little while and you will see paper has been laid. Serve the same as salted almonds.

Delicious Sponge Cake.—One pound of granulated sugar, one-half pound of sifted flour, ten eggs, the grated peel and half the juice of a large lemon. Beat the yolks of the eggs and sugar together until very light, add the lemon peel and juice, then the beaten whites of the eggs, and beat all well together. Now carefully fold in the flour, not beating or stirring. Bake in a Him come down. You say, I wonder that God allows that man to go on riding over others' heads and making great assumptions of power. There is no wonder abou It. Haman has not yet got to the top. Pride is a commander, well plumed and caparisoned, but it leads forth a dark and trowning host. We have the best of authorflour, not beating or stirring. Bake in moderate oven, lining and covering th ity for saying that "Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fail." The arrows from the Almighty's quiver areapt to strike a man when on the wing. Gollath shakes his great spear in pan with thick paper.

Chocolate Custard Pudding —One quart of milk, five eggs, six ounces of caster sugar, two ounces of grated chocolate and a teaspoonful of vanilla essence. Scald the milk, reserving a little with which to mix the chocolate to a smooth paste; stir into the milk and cook for a few min-utes. Beat the yolks of the five eggs with the whites of two and the sugar. Four the hot mixture very gradually upon them. Add the vanilla and turns into a buttered pudding dish. Stand this in a tin half filled with boiling water, and bake for about half an hour, or until the middle is firm. When done spread with a meringue, made with the remaining white of eggs and three tablespoonfuls of caster sugar, and brown the top. If preferred the custard may be baked in small cups Another way is to line a shallow round pie dish with puff paste, and fill with the custard mixture. Chocolate Custard Pudding -- One defiance, but the small stones from the brook Elah made him stagger and fall like an ox under the butcher's bludgeon. He who is down cannot fall. Vessels scudding under bare poles do not feel the force of the storm, but those with all sails set capsize at the sudden descent of the temp-est. Again: this Oriental tale reminds us of the fact that wrongs we prepare for others return upon ourselves. The gallows that Haman built for Mordecai became the Robe spierre, whosent so many to the guillo-tine, had his own head chopped off by the horrid instrument. The evil you practice on others will recoil upon your own pate.

Track and Turt.

Now will yet be a lackey walking beside the very charger on which you expected to ride others down. When Charles the First, who had destroyed Strafford, was about to be beheaded, he said, "I basely ratified an custard mixture. Salt Fish Hash .- Take a thick piece Salt Fish Hash.—Take a thick piece of salt cod, sufficient to make one cupfu when shredded. Soak in cold water for several hours, then drain, cover will fresh water and place at the side of the fire where it will only steam for tw hours. Drain and when cold remove th-skin and bones and chop fine. Add one pint of cold boiled potatoes, chopped fine one-half of a cupful of milk, one-quarte of a teapmonful of petuper and, if needed unjust sentence, and the similar injustice I am now to undergo is a sensible retribu-tion for the punishment I inflicted on an innocent man." Lord Jeffries, after in-Innocent man." Lord Jeffries, after in-carcerating many innocent and good peo-ple in London Tower, was himself impris-oned in the same place, where the shades of those whom he had maltreated seemed to haunt him, so that he kept erying to his attendants: "Keep them off, gentlemen, for God's sake, keep them off." The chick-ens had come home to roost. The body of one half of a cupful of milk, one quarte of a teaspoonful of pepper and, if needec a little salt. Try out slowly four slice of salt pork; when the fat is well draw out cook more rapidly until the pork-pale brown. Lift it from the pan,put tw spoonfuls of the fat over the hash an turn it into the pan with the remainder the fat. Cover and set the pan where will cook slowly for half an hour, the draw forward until a brown crust fomed on the bottom; turn out on heated platter and serve. ens had come home to roost. The body o Bradshaw, the English judge, who had been ruthless and cruel in his decisions, was taken from his splendid tomb in Westwas taken about no spheric provide the second secon

Prime Minister's strangulation.

Slanders come home. Oppressions home. Cruelties come home.

The gray mare Brunhilde, 2.15 1-4, Viking, that has not raised a foal sim she took her record in 1895, has been se to James Golden, and will be raced agai Directly, 2.07 1.4, is getting plenty slow work at the Wheaton track, and h done no fast moves as yet. He has chan ed very little since he was a 2-year old. and so we come down. You seldom find any man twenty years in the same circum-stances. Of those who, in political life twenty years ago were most prominent, how few remain in conspiculty. Political Charley Brossman, who is training the now sensational black mare Imp, is one the foremost horse handlers of the Wei parties make certain men do their hard work, and then, after using them as hacks, turn them out on the commons to die. ern turf. The black mare Imp is to come East f work, and then, after using them as nacks, turn them out on the commons to die, Every four years there is a complete revo-lution, and about five thousand men who ought certainly to be the next President are shamefully disappointed; while some, who this day are obscure and poverty stricken, will ride upon the shoulders of the people, and take their turn at admira-tion and the spoils of office. Oh, how quickly the wheels turn! Ballot-boxes are the steps on which men come down aulte June 29 to July 1. Espionage, a smart filly by Inspe B., is proving a winner at Chicago. is owned by Louis Ezell. A number of Tennessee Breeds quickly the wheels turn. Bahot-boxes are the steps on which men come down quite as often as they go up. Of those who were long ago successful in the accumulation of property, how few have not met with re-verses! while many of those who then were straitened in elecumstances now hold the figuring on selling their yearlings , cago this summer. Bracelet, dam of Bangle, has forbay filly by Imp. Quicklime, and be bred back to Himyar. Many improvements are being made Hawthorne, which track will open up oonds and bank keys of the nation. Of all

\$10,000 purse. Handspring has been put in charge C. T. Patterson to be prepared for tracks.

fall racing. Mascot, 2.04, is going very smooth and may be a winner on the half-n

good shape. George Fuller has brought his trot to Cursberland Park, Nashville, from

Twenty-six of 28 nominators made g the third payment in Charter O

-The long tais of the Shah of Pers horses are dyed crimson for six inche-their tips-a jealously guarded privil of the ruler and his sous. -Five is the sacred number of the nese, who have fiv planets, five cardi points, five virtues, five tastes, five m cal tones, five ranks of nobility and j

lication of an increase in the vigor and vitality of the race, but it is rathr due to the fact that cholera, the black plague and other devastating courges which formerly overspread

Modern Longevity.

whole countries at frequent intervals

sometimes several times during a century, have been brought more and more under control by improved pub-