F. SCHWEIER

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENNA., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1898 PRAISE TO BE CALLED AN ASS, the same custom has been observed

NO. 36.



"I think Herbert looks rather glum," said Miss Oakeley when she returned to her aunt, who was sitting very straight up, with a frown on her cold face.
"You observe it, too? and I am not sur-

prised. Mabel is so greatly attached to her guardian that his word is law. Heaven knows I am the last to think evil, but I cannot forget that her, mother married ed more than usually severe, and her the late Captain Wynn during the lifetime of her first husband."

"Why, nuntie!" cried Miss Oakeley in a tone of delighted excitement, "you do not mean to say that she committed big-

"No, Henrietta, but, what was as badshe left her husband for another man." "Well, perhaps number one was a brute; to be sure, I am not a strictly religious, high-toned woman. I should scent out more wickedness if I were."

Meanwhile Colonel and Mrs. Callander drove home in silence, and found that Dorothy had gone to bed, but the lamp was still alight in the pretty drawing room. Two or three letters, which had come by the last post, lay upon the table. Callander stood reading them beside the light. Mabel threw aside the white Indian shawl in which she had been wrapped, and watched him while he read. He and aged certainly—there was a heaviness about his brow that used not to be there. Would he ever be quite the same as he was before that unfortunate sunstroke? Presently he laid down his letters with

There is nothing unpleasant in them, dear?" asked his wife, coming timidly to him, and, slipping her arm through his, pressed her fair young head against his shoulder.

"Nothing whatever; they are of no importance." He stood quite still, and Mabel, stiff pressing against him, said: "Does anything disturb or worry you, Horbert? I cannot help fancying—"
the voyage was to visit the remains of an old Norman castle, which crowned some picturesque cliffs, about eight or nine miles east of Fordsea—also to inspect a more sorre than Lean say to we say to won the country of the caught and kissed her holding it for a minute in his own.

"Do not keep me, Mr. Egerton," Dorothy, who was greatly distressed her holding it for a minute in his own.

"Do not keep me, Mr. Egerton," Dorothy, who was greatly distressed her holding it for a minute in his own.

he asked in a cold, composed voice. "I devoted himself to keep it alive, and ac-am with those I love—and—I believe, love cording to the legend, built himself a claimed, with a sudden change of tone, ble from the sea, and, clasping her in his arms, he gazed. At breakfast a ing of his heart as he strained her to him, and his lips clung to hers in a long, pas-

'No, not at all-but-but you make me

a little uneasy. Do not thrust me away her presence, was somewhat snappishas if I were a naughty child, Herbert. "it was so thoughtless of Mabel to ex-You know I love you!" and put it around her.
"If I did not believe it, chaos would

indeed be come again," cried Callander, gathering her to him in a close embrac. Do not mind my variability of mood, Whatever I may seem, never doubt that you are all the world to me!"

CHAPTER III. Paul Standish was a capital "aide-decamp" in organizing a picnic, and Egercles. Though generally considered a shrewd worldling, there was a kindly core to his heart, and he deeply enjoyed his quiet visits to the Knoll. His work (he was in the Foreign Office) had taken him longer young, he had still all the vigor and Dorothy.

elasticity of youth, and was not yet chill-The day before that fixed for Egerton's rachting party, not finding Dorothy in the house or garden, Standish started in search of her, and, knowing her haunts, was not long in discovering his ward. She was kneeling on the short, partially bleached herbage which covered a low rising ground at some little distance eastward from the Knoll; behind it the sun had already sunk, leaving the waters of

the bay somewhat dull and mournful, "I looked for you in vain," began Standish, when, Dorothy, her hands full of th long grasses she had been gathering, started to her feet with a low cry, a startled, pathetic expression on her mobile face. "I have frightened you," said Standish, smil-"Why, where are your thoughts,

"Not very far, Paul," beginning to tie her grasses together. "They are never very far from me at present."

"Hum! That might be accounted for in two ways."

"They may be occupied by Mabel. They may possibly dwell on our fascinating d Egerton."

"Well, I am scarcely a judge; but he is able tavern, they found Col. Callander a handsome, accomplished fellow." "Yes, he is, and you are right. I was thinking of him." Fords with the utmost composure.

Standish looked at her with steady scruon deck, before they attempted the steep words with the utmost composure. tiny, but she did not perceive it. "I am ascent. His suggestion was adop-waiting for further confessions," he said unanimously, and a gay repast ensued. at length.

"I have nothing to confess, Paul, at

stiletto in your heart-because-oh, say her. because you walked with me?"

A faint color rose in Dorothy's cheek, but she laughed low and exclaimed: "That would be too illigocall. You are my guardian, and I have a sort of right to

"A right I shall never question, Doro-His voice grew soft as he spoke. "Thank you," she said gently. Then

she made a sudden movement. "Let us go back," she exclaimed, "that dreary looking sea makes me sad."

"My dear Dorothy, you cannot be yourself, or you would not have these sickly fancies. You have everything in the world to make you happy, so pray call up your

Amender of the said said

"I will, Paul," said Dorothy, laughing. Come, let us walk back, and we shall An hour later Col. Callander and his

Their conversation had not been pleasant or exhilarating. Mrs. Callander lookmouth was rigidly closed save when she pened it to speak.

Callander's face was write set—ther was a dull burning glow in his eyes, "You may turn a deaf ear to me if you will," said the downger-as they approached the gate which led to the Esplanade. intending to return to the hotelam right, I know I am!"

He made no answer-and they advanced slowly-till, catching sight of a group on the common below, Mrs. Callander paused and pointed to it. The group consisted of looked, Mabel took her ex-guardian's arm, long spart. Be warned in time, Herbert! othy veins-you know her mother's history!"

half-choked voice. "You do not know what you are saying! My wife is spot. ruptly. less—will be spotless so long as she lives! "I am quite old enough to know my own mind," said Egerton abruptly. "If your Never dare to touch upon this topic again, bear to free. I will not secont your pres-Trust my honor to myself, I know how to keep it clean," To the imperious woman's surprise, he

turned, and leaving her to make her way as it is now, Dorothy!" as she best could alone to her temporary abode, walked rapidly forward to over kind, but-but I do not believe I shall ever

The morning of the day which Egerton clear, with a little more breeze than some against your will. Remember, yet he made no movement to return her curious rocky islet not far from it, on am more sorry than I can say to vex you caress. "What is there to make me unhappy?" | Bencon of a Hermit, who in former days | Oakeley!" me. I have dear children, and a sweet chapel without any human aid. The ruins wife. Oh, how sweet and fair," he ex- of this remarkable edifice were still visi-

into her eyes as if he would draw out the took place—as Mabel suggested that she secrets of her soul. "Whom I love too feared she was too indifferent a sailor to well—too well." She felt the strong best- enjoy the excursion by sea-and with a pretty coaxing air, asked Callander to drive her to Ravenstone, which was nearer by land than by water. He consented Suddenly he released her. "Are you cold, that you shivered so?" he asked escort Dorothy. The party was not very large, but bright and sociable, though Mrs. Callander senior, who honored it by her presence, was somewhat snappish pose her husband to the glare and sun on that unsheltered road!" she said, "and for a mere whim!" Egerton, too was rather silent and cynical, when he did speak.

There was enough breeze to give lift and motion, the rippling waters glittered in the sun, and the music of a band stationed amidships made a delightful undercurrent of harmony. Yet Dorothy looked

thoughtful and preoccupied.
"Mrs. Callander has found it more ton benefited by his assistance. Standish venient to go below," said Standish, plac-was a man of good family, very well ing his camp stool beside Dorothy as she known and popular in certain London cir. eat in the stern, watching the shadows the ladies are neglecting their cavaliers, much abroad, and he liked the repose and to amuse and interest our fascinating host, refinement of Mabel's home. Though no So I beg you will devote yourself to me,

"With pleasure!" she returned, smiling, Standish, looking keenly at her, "No-yet I am uneasy! I was so glad Mabel decided to drive with Herbert to

ed! She seems to me to lose strength in-"That must be your fancy, Dorothy!"

"I do not believe it is! I told her she ought to make Herbert take her quite away from every one for a few weeks to Scotland or Switzerland, or Sweden or Norway. It would do them both so much good!"

"You are a wise little woman, I be."

Currant Water Ice.—One quart of water. Freeze in any freezer, so it does not require to be beaten and turned like ice cream. When partly frozen stir in the whites of three ergs, beaten very stiff. The ruby mass thus obtained is the most decoration water ice.—One quart of water. "I do not believe it is! I told her she ought to make Herbert take her quite

lieve, too, it would be a complete cure." "Mabel seemed to like the idea, and said she would mention-"Standish!" said their host, interrupting her-"Miss Oakeley is asking for you; she

says you know the Legend of the Island Hermit! I think she is getting a little tired of her benevolent efforts." Standish rose somewhat reluctantly, and Egerton took his place, which he kept for move as soon as the egg thickens. a considerable time.

When the voyage was accomplished, and the yacht glided into a small rock-in "Fascinating! Do you think him fasci- closed creek, at the foot of which nestled few fishermen's cabins, and the inevitand Mabel waiting on the rude little jetty alongside which the yacht found ample She uttered these depth of water. It being luncheon time, His suggestion was adopted

Mrs. Callander sat on her host's right, apparently not much the worse for her least, not at present." She paused, and then went on: "Mr. Egerton's mother was by the Rev. S. Cole, with whom she exa Spaniard, was she not?" .

"Yes, I believe so. He looks like spaniard himself."

by the Rev. S. Cole, with whom she exchanged from time to time a few words disapproving the fun and laughter going on around her. Ultimately she preferred "He does, and I think he could be very a comfortable seat on deck, an early cup revengeful. I feel afraid of him some times."

What, do you think he will plunge a relics of the past which did not interest

The rest set forth to make their way upwards to the old Towers which frowned above at so formidable a height. Egerton took charge of Dorothy cidedly that they were pretty well left to

"It is a terribly ruined ruin," remarked Egerton, when they had finished their explorations, "come, let us make our way lown. There is a pretty nook I want to

Dorotny was a little vexed that her guardian had scarcely spoken to her since Egerton had interrupted their conversa-tion in the morning; she was consequently more disposed to be friendly with her

About half way between the ruins and the pier a faintly marked footpath turned to the left, leading apparently across the

way," said Egerton, passing her.
"Is there a footing?" asked Dorothy.
"Trust me!" he returned, and following
him she soon found herself on a small projecting platform, in front of which some gorse bushes and several mossstones formed a natural parapet,

turesque scene.
"This is charming," eried Dorothy. "How sweet and peaceful!"

"Yes eweet Do alt am abmother were taking a final turn upon the ing to you alone. I cannot lose this precious moment. Will you listen to me? I forsaking his horse, he trusts his life want to tell you what I think of you."
"Don't be too complimentary," said
Dorothy, with a little uneasy laugh,
"No, I shall speak the truth. Well,

then, I think you are the brightest, sauclest, most womanly girl that ever charm-ed a man's heart—and the desire of mine or in the place of his nativity, the Ori Mo is to call you my wife, sweet Dorothyl" He tried to take her hand; she drew if hastily away with a startled look. "Will you not speak to me?" he con-

"I do not know how to speak to you, Mr. Egerton," in a distressed voice. "I de not-I do not seem able to believe you-Mabel, Standish and little Dolly-as they to believe that you love me, I mean, when I do not love you, for, indeed, I do not." "I know that only too well. But let me and, slackening her pace, seemed to be conversing with profound interest. "You try to teach you. If you love no one else, see," said Mrs. Callander, "they are never I may succeed. Do you love anyone, Dor-

"No, indeed I do not, but somehow, Mr. Egerton, I do not think I should ever love "Be silent," he interrupted in a strange, you, nor do I feel I am the sort of girl you ought to marry-" She broke off ab-

> heart is free, I will not accept your present 'no' as final. I am desperately persevering, when my heart is set on anything. "Still, Mr. Egerton, do not think me un-

"We shall see. Now you are looking had fixed for his party was bright and uneasy. I do not want to keep you here of his guests approved. The object of do not accept your refusal; give me a little the voyage was to visit the remains of an grace." He caught and kissed her hand, "Do not keep me, Mr. Egerton," sald Dorothy, who was greatly distressed. "I

(To be continued.)

Household.

RECIPES.

Crab Gumbe.—Boil and pick out the neat from half a dozen good-sized crabs. Icat two tablespoonfuls of butter or butter and lard mixed and add one finely chopand four tablespoonfuls of flour and brown again. Add two quarts of water, one cupful of sliced okra and the crab meat and simmer for two hours; add one cupful of rice and one pint of hot water, simmer until the rice is very tender and serve with thin slices of lemon.

Chocolate Mousse.-Melt two squares of chocolate Mousse.—Melt two squares of unsweetened chocolate over hot water, water, add a few tablespoonfuls of cream, and when mixed add it to the bowl of cream—three cupfuls altogether. Add one cupful of powdered sugar and stir until dissolved. Whip and take off the froth as it rises, laying it on a sleve to drain. When no more froth can be taken off turn the drained froth into a wetted if turn the drained froth into a wetted mold, cover and bind the edge with a strip of muslin dipped into melted butter Bury in ice and salt and set aside for thre hours to freeze.

Raspberry Foam.—Whip the whites of four eggs until frothy; add four table-spoonfuls of powdered sugar and whip un-til very stiff, dropping in a little at a time three tablespoonfuls of raspberry juice. Heap in glasses and serve at once

Dandelion Wine .- Four quarts of the "With pleasure!" she returned, smiling, "Are you still in the dolefuls?" asked grated rind of two oranges, the grated rind of one lemon. Boil all together 20 minutes; then strain and add four pound "No—yet I am uneasy! I was so glad Mabel decided to drive with Herbert to Ravenstone, but I went into her room just before I came away and found Nurse giving her sal-volatile—she had almost fainted! She seems to me to lose strength instead of gaining it."

I was so glad in intuites; then strain and and four pounds of suggar. When cooled until lukewarm stir through three-quarters of a teacup of yeast. Slice the oranges into it, first having removed the thick rind and seeds. Let it stand in an open vessel three or four days; then strain, bottle and corting the cooled until lukewarm stir through three-quarters of a teacup of yeast. Slice the oranges into it, first having removed the thick rind and four pounds of suggar. When cooled until lukewarm stir through three-quarters of a teacup of yeast. Slice the oranges into it, first having removed the thick rind and some four pounds of suggar. When cooled until lukewarm stir through three-quarters of a teacup of yeast. Slice the oranges into it, first having removed the thick rind and some four pounds of suggar. When cooled until lukewarm stir through three-quarters of a teacup of yeast. Slice the oranges into it, first having removed the thick rind and some four pounds of suggar. When cooled until lukewarm stir through three-quarters of a teacup of yeast. Slice the oranges into it, first having removed the thick rind and seeds.

Currant Water Ice .- One quart of cur-

Clams a la Newburg.-One pint raw clams a la Newburg.—One pint raw clams; take out the soft part, remove the black end and chop the tough parts very fine. Put one tablespoonful of butter in a stewpan with one-half teaspoon salt and a saltspoon of paprika; add the clams and simmer ten minutes. Then add two tublespoons of sherry and the soft part. Beat volks of two eggs, mix with half a Beat yolks of two eggs, mix with h

General Sports.

It is said that the Hawthorne Club, to built at Checktowaga, near Buffalo will seat 12,000 persons.

Dick Case, of Oregon, and Jimmy Judge, of Scranton, are matched to box at the latter place 20 rounds during the latter part of this month.

The Brooklyn Revolver Club contemplates holding an open tournament in the fall. The object of the club in arrangfall. The object of the club in arranging this tournament is to arouse interest in the sport and promote friendship between revolver shooters. Shooters of all classes will be brought together.

Maryland's State game and fish warden, R. H. Gilbert, has appointed the following deputy wardens for the eastern and nothern countries: Jacob Stevenson and Addison Williams, Harford County, James Daley, W. T. Dietrich, C. Lloyd Rodgers, Jr., Baltimore County; H. E. Kirby, Dorchester County; W. McKnew, Occan City; Josiah Atkins, Berlin and Worcester County. Worcester County.

The next shooting festival of the National Schuetzenbund of America will be held in California in 1901.

John Kelly having declined to act, it is probable that Tim Hurst will be asked to referce the Corbett-McCoy bout.

-The cells composing the epidermis are 1-1600 of an inch in diameter.

-Dartmoor is the largest tract of un-cultivated land in England; it occupies one-fifth of the county of Devon.

Creature Briefly Reviewed.

To be called an ass is a great compliintrospective; but the world has failed to notice that the ass, which is the fore the decorations could be comface of the cliff. "Let me show you the brunt of the jests of all nations, pos- | pleted. sesses these qualities more fully than any other animal or any human being except the proverbial one in a million.

a "rare old dog," and he rather likes it. grown stones formed a natural parapet, if we can thus a random while a fragment of rock served for a finer praise, he would get mad, how while a fragment of rock served for a If we call him a rare old ass, which is seat-the outlook over the sea, to the light ever. We write poems in praise of the house and chapel on the sale before men-tioned, made a delightfully tranquil, pic-respects the ass' inferior. The horse respects the ass' inferior. The horse makes the brillant oavalry charge, but It is the ass who brings up the army's ammunition and the food supplies, miles across the Uncompangre and Uin-While one rides on a galloping horse rupt, but I seldom have a chance of speak- over a plain in safety he despises the ass, and he still despises the ass when, erite - mineral caoutchouc - asphaltic

to the ass in a mountain pass. The ass is to be found in every part of the world, always melancholy and g'ow, nobly doing his work, whether in ent. Wherever he is, his dominant characteristics are the same. Wherever he is, he is generally abused; perhaps inches in height. because he puts up with abuse so meckly.

Always he is the friend of the poor In countries where horses cannot be afforded he is the sole means of transport. All day long he will go over a hot plain or up a rocky mountain side loaded down with more than any horse could bear, though his weight is only half that of the average horse, while if a horse were limited to the food it subsists on the horse would fall down in its tracks and die, though it had no load. With the load it would fall down, "I am quite old enough to know my ownanyway.

That the ass can be cured of his only two vices of braying and kicking is proved by the superior conduct of the london moke, who is about a third cousin of the oriental ass of myth, of fable and biblical story. The moke, who is about the size of a big Newfoundland dog, draws the barrels of the costermongers who vend fruits and regetables from door to door in all parts of the city.

All day you may occasionally hear him out of your window chivy-chivying with his rapid and mincing little steps over the asphalt pavements. At the same gait he will carry his barrel, well loaded with produce and two big costermongers, up the side of a hill. This sometimes calls for sharp remarks about brutes who ought to be in jail from old gentlemen with white side whiskers and a kindly expression of ally replies: "G'arn, old plum pudding. It 'arts you more'n 'im."

Until Baroness Burdett-Coutts and the Society for the Prevention of Crueland onton, one-quarter of a pound of raw are cat into small dice one half of a bound of finely-chopped raw beef or veal of one-half, of a good-sized red pepper nely chopped. Stir until nicely browned age of the law a matter of great sentiage of the law a matter of great sentimental moment in the House of Commons, instead of feeding his little donkey the costermonger usually beat him. and the moke, too patient and too humble to attempt to petition the Commons itself, tried to thrive on the whipping and succeeded wonderfully.

There is no finer playfellow for chilfiren than a moke. When his fuzzy fur is washed it is soft, fluffy and pretty. A youngster may crawl all over him the moke who is living in the moke heaven of currycombs and good ra-

That the ass is not stupid is proved by his equal deverness with the horse in learning tricks, by his picking his way where a horse cannot go by his calmness under conditions that make a horse uncomfortably fretful. But he seems homely and out of proportion unless you look at him closely, and the world too often goes by appearances. Scrutinize sharply the patient face of the ass, and you will find those qualities which make a face educational and perhaps ever beautiful.

In Sweden a crime is an event. Theft particularly is very rare. Honesty is the fundamental quality of the race. naturally recognized and officially counted upon. In this respect the Stockholmers show a confident carelessness which is always a surprise to strangers and causes them some uneasiness. In the theaters and concerhalls there are large cloak-rooms where hats and furs are left without the smallest safeguard. The perform ance over, each one again takes possession of his effects, nor does an "accident" ever occur. The inhabitants are accustomed to expect a reciprocal probity in the transactions of every-day life. Upon most of the tramways in Stockholm conductors have been dis pensed with. The passenger himself deposits 10 ore in a till placed at the end of the vehicle, behind the driver.

Tunnel Under the Danube. The Danube is to have a tunnel be neath its bed. The Hungarian government has just completed the necessary arrangements for the construction without delay of a subway beneath the river at Budapest, on the same principle as that of the new Blackwall tunnel under the Thames in London. There is to be a footpath for passengers and an electric railway. The upper way will be reserved exclusively for vehicular traffic, and ventilation i to be provided by electricity.

Odd Corner in a Pamous House. In the late Baron de Hirsch's famous white drawing-room in his house in Paris, there is a corner which the dec orators and artists have never touched with their brushes. The wall and cell-ing are as bare as when the plasterers left them. This peculiar feature of a beautiful apartment is in commemors tion of the forty years' wandering The Cells are 1-1600 of an inch in diameter.

The Philadelphia Zoological gardens contained fon January 11,019 living animals—339 mammals, 421 birds, 238 reptiles and 21 batrachians.

Dartmoor is the largest tract of understand the largest tract of under

and a part of the gilded ceiling in the ball-room is unfinished. An American, with the inquisitiveness of the typical Yankee, once asked Baron de Hirsch ment. Humility, patience, charity and his reason for leaving a corner of his industry have been recognized as great drawing-room unfinished. The Baron virtues ever since mankind has been is said to have replied, with the utmost gravity, that the money gave out be-

any other animal or any human being except the proverbial one in a million. Often we call the man whom we like a "rare old dog," and he rather likes it. If we call him a rare old ass, which is finer praise he would get mad, how

The great hydrocarbon belt stretches northeast to southeast for 196 tah Indian reservation. Here occur the largest known bodies of gilsonite, elat-

erite — mineral caseutchouc — asphaltic limestone and sandstone.

At a meeting of the Torrey Botanical Club, recently, the president described some remarkably small pine trees which he had formed growing on the tor.

Both trees was silence in heaven for thirty minutes everything celestial stood still. "There was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour."

highly commended. It consists in the use of double windows, with openings at the bottom of one and at the top of the opposite one, through which the air comes in freely without any one feeling it. The system is said to possess simplicity, efficiency and cheapness.

A writer in Harper's Round Table at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem. Mr. Lord thinks it was in the year 3il, near the close of the bicelein personant that was all aguess, though a learned and rilliant guess. I do not know when it was, and I do not care when it was, but of the fact that such an interregnum of sound took place I am certain. "There was silence in heaven for the space of half an

A writer in Harper's Round Table silence in heaven for the space of half an describes a piece of amber in which And first of all we may learn that God is imbedded a lizard eight inches in length and belonging to a species which is no longer extant. The little animal is perfectly preserved in its golden-hued prison, all of its colors showing that ever shook the world. Offtimes, when through. This is not the only instance in which the fossilized gum named am ber has preserved specimens of living forms that have now become extinct or the earth.

copper by a welding method has been the world has ever learned are the lessons invented in Germany by Herr Wach introduced in Germany in Germany by Herr Wach in Germany by Herr Wach in Herrich in Germany by Hose who endured uncomplainingly personal or domestic or political injustice. Oh, the power of patient silence! Eschylus, the immortal poet, was condemned to death for writing something that offended the people. All the Herrich in Herrich in Germany in German when it is covered with a thin plating of copper, while its weight is not materially increased.

been sacrificed for his country at the battle of Salamis. That silent plea liberated him. The loudest thing on earth is silence if it be of the right kind and at the right terially increased.

supplies from the glacier du Casset, is 6,600 feet above sea level, and the 300-pound blocks of ice are carried to a station 1,400 feet lower by a telpher line 7,000 feet long. The loaded cars or boxes on this line pull up the empty ones, no engines being required. The cars bring down hourly ten tons of ice. which is carried in carts from the lower station to a railway about eleven miles

Electrical machinery operated by one man is applied to the ringing of the three great bells of the church of St. George, Berlin. A motor of ten horsepower gives 160 revolutions per minute to a shaft, on which are three loose drums, each having at its side a friction wheel fixed to the shaft. Pressure of the wheel against the drum causes and under him and pound and pull him both to revolve. A rope on the drum in every part of his anatomy, and he acts on the bell-lever, and as the bell will only smile the contented smile of reaches the middle of its swing, an eccentric releases the drum and allow: the bell to ring back.

According to the recent calculations of Prof. J. C. Kapteyn, of Amsterdam. 900,000 miles a day is the velocity with which the sun and its planets are speeding through space in a northerly direction. The brightest star in that part of the heavens toward which we are going is the brilliant Vega in the constellation Lyra, a sun unquestionably much great er than ours. Every year, by Prof. Kapetyn's estimate, we draw some three hundred million miles nearer to that star.

A Cornell professor makes an inter sting announcement about brains. The main portion of the human brain b composed of the cerebrum, and the portion apterior to it, devoted to smell and known as the offactory bulbs, is sometimes treated as a mere appendia to the cerebrum. But this professor after comparing brains from all grades of the lower animals, declares that the human brain is an anatomical mon strosity, and that, in a historical view of the brain, the portion devoted to thinking is more properly to be styled a mere appendix to the part devoted to the styled as mere appendix to the part devoted to the pa a mere appendix to the part devoted to smelling. In some creatures, the olfac tory portion is much the largest par-

War Makes Pineapples Scarce. The war with Spain has caused a scarcity of pineapples, which delicious fruit comes largely from the Bahama Islands, and which has hitherto been good and useful that we will want to see; brought to our markets principally by small vessels flying the American flag

Not a Temperance Country.

A story was told relating to Scotch hospitality, as explaining Scotland's reputation as a drinking nation. Some years ago a Scotchman residing in the interior, who had accumulated a fortune in America, paid a visit to his old home. Before leaving a fellow countryman asked him to take in his pocket a notebook, and to make a note of every visit he made with an observation as to whether or not he was offered liquor. During a two months' absence he paid ninety-two visits in Scotland and the definition of their same, that there will be no opportunity for cessation. How busy we will be kept in having pointed out to us the heroes and heroines that the world never and cholera doctors, who died not flying from their posts; the female nurses who faced postilence in the lazarettoes; the railroad engineers who stayed at their places in order to save the train, though they them selves perished and went down through the open drawbridge.

Hubert Goffin, the master miner, who, landing from the bucket at the bottom of the mine, just as he heard the waters rush in, and when one jerk of the rope would have lifted him to safety, put a blind intervention to the paid of the paid of the point of the posts; the female nurses who faced postilence in the lazarettoes; the railroad engineers who stayed at their places in order to save the train, though they them selves perished and went down through the open drawbridge.

Hubert Goffin, the master miner, who, landing from the bucket at the bottom of the mine, just as he heard the waters rush in, and when one jerk of the rope would have lifted him to safety, put a blind in the bucket, and jerked the rope for him the point of the point of the point of the point of the posts; the female nurses who faced postilence in the lazarettoes; the railroad engineers who stayed at their places in order to save the female nurses who faced postilence in the lazarettoes; the railroad engineers who stayed at their places in order to save the female nurses who faced postilence in t paid ninety-two visits in Scotland and was asked to take liquor at eighty-seven of the houses he visited.

Rumors of war are less interesting to andiadies than roomers who pay in ad-

After a man has been a model fathe for years, he is expected to become model grandfather.

Mighty Import of the Cessation De scribed in Revelations-Half Hours Which Have Determined Destinies. Text: "There was silence in heaven about the space of half an hour."—Reve-lations, viii., 1.

"Take this watch and keep it," said a

"Take this watch and keep it," said a dying Christian as he picked it up from the stand at his pillow, "I have no more need of it. I am going where time shall be no longer." But it seems from my text that heaven was at least once measured by an earthly time-piece.

The busiest place in the universe is heaven. It is the center from which all good influences start; it is the goal at which all good results arrive. The Bible represents it as active, with wheels and wings and orchestras and processions, mounted or charloted. But my text describes a space when the wheels censed to roll and the trumpets to sound and the voices to chant. The riders on the white horses reined in their chargers. The dox-ologies were hushed and the processions

which he had found growing on the tor of a precipice in the Shawangunk Mountains, at an altitude of 2,200 feet. These trees, although they had perfectly deevloped cones, were only six inches in height.

The space of half an hour.

From all we can learn it is the only time heaven ever stopped. It does not stop for the night, for there is no night there. It does not stop for a plague, for the inhabitant never says, "I am sick." It does not stop for bankruptcies, for its inhabitants never fail. It does not stop for impassable streets for there are The working of a plan of ventilation of rooms devised by Dr. Castaing, principal physician of the French armies, is highly companded. It consists for the time of the destruction of Jerusal

the earth.

A process of plating aluminum with

accomplish nothing but their own chagrin.

Silence! Do right and leave the results with God. Among the grandest lessons A Paris ice company now obtains its spelled in the old style, once sung in the supplies from the glacier du Casset. hurches:

By him who fastest runs,
Nor the Battel by those peopell
That shoot with the longest gun.

My friends, the tossing sea of Galile of noise it made, for He said to it: "Be still!" Heaven has been crowning Kings and Queens unto God for many centuries, yet heaven never stopped a moment for any such occurrence, but it stopped thirty minutes for the coronation of Silence. "There was silence in heaven for the space of half an hour." Learn also from my text that heaven

must be an eventful and active place, from the fact that it could afford only thirty minutes of recess. There have been events on earth and in heaven that seemed to demand a whole day or whole week or whole year for celestial consideration. If Grotius was right and this silence occurred at the time of the destruction of Jerusalem, that cene was so awful and so prolonged that done justice to it in many weeks. After fearful besiegement of the two fortresses of Jerusalem—Antonio and Hippicus—had been going on for a long while, a Roman soldier mounted on the shoulder. soldier mounted on the shoulder of another soldier hurled into the window of the tem-ple a 'firebrand, and the temple was all affame, and after covering many sacrifices to the holiness of God, the building itself became a sacrifice to the rage of man. The hunger of the peeple in that city during the besiegement was so great that as some outlaws were passing a doorway and inhaled the odors of food they burst open the door, threatening the mother of the household with death unless she gave them some food, and she took them aside and showed them that it was her own child she was cooking for the ghastly repast. Six hundred priests were destroyed on Mount Zion because, the temple being gone, there was nothing for them to do. Six thousand people in one cloister were consumed. There were 1,100,000 dead, according to Josephus. Grotius thinks that this was the Josephus. Grotius thinks that this was the cause of silence in heaven for half an hour. If Mr. Lord was right, and this silence was during the Diocletian persecutions, by which 844,000 Christians suffered death from sword and fire, and banishment and exposure, why did not heaven listen throughout at least one of those awful years? No! Thirty minutes! The fact is that the celestial programme is so crowded with spectacie that it can afford only ono recess in all eternity, and that for a short space. While there are great chorouses in which all heaven can join, each soul there has a story of divine mercy peculiar to it-

the praise.

Not only are all the triumphs of the past to be commemorated, but all the triumphs to come. Not only what we now know of God, but what we will know of Him after everlasting study of the Deifle. If my text had said there was silence in heaven for thirty days, I would not have been startled so many of the unserutable things of earth we will need explained; so many exciting earthly experiences we will want to talk over, and all the other spirits and the ages will want the same, that there will be no

to be pulled up, crying: "Tell them the water has burst in and we are probably lost; but we will seek refuge at the other end of the gallery," and then giving the

digged themselves so near out that the people from the outside could come to their rescue. The multitudes of men and wom-en who got no crown on earth, we will en who got no crown on earth, we will want to see when they get their crown in heaven. I tell you heaven will have no more half hours to spare.

Besides that, heaven is full of children. They are in the vast majority. No child on earth who amounts to anything can be kept quiet half an hour, and how are you going to keep \$00.000.000 of them quiet half an

place than it was when that recess of thirty minutes occurred. Its population has quadrupled, sextupled, centupled. Heaven has more on hand, more of rapture, more of knowledge, more of intercommunication, more of worship. There is not so much difference between Washington, a mudhole seventy years ago, and Washington now, the most beuatiful city on earth; not so much difference between New York when Canal street was far uptown, and

not so much difference between New York when Canal street was far uptown, and when Canal street is far downtown, as there is difference between what heaven was when my text was written and what heaven is now. The most thrilling place we have ever been in is stupid compared with that, and if we now have no time to spare, we will then have no eternity to spare. Slience in heaven only half an hour! My subject also impresses me with the immortality of a half hour. That half hour mentioned in my text is more widely hour mentioned in my text is more widely known than any other period in the cal-endar of heaven. None of the whole hours of heaven are measured off, none of the years, none of the centuries. Of the millions of ages past, and the millions of ages to come, not one is especially measured off in the Bible. The half hour of my text is made immortal. The only part of eternity that was ever measured b part of eternity that was ever measured by earthly timepiece was measured by the minute hand of my text. Oh, the half hours! They decide everything. I am not asking what you will do with the years or months or days of your life, but what of the half hours. Tell me the history of your half hours, and I will tell you the story of your whole life on earth and the story of your whole life in eternity. The right or wrong things you can think

The right or wrong things you can think in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can say in thirty minutes, the right or wrong things you can do in thirty minutes are giorious or baleful, inspiring or desper-Look out for the fragments of time They are pieces of eternity. It was the half hours between shoeing horses that made Elihu Burritt the learned blackmade Elihu Burritt the learned black-smith; the half hours between professional calls as a physicial that made Abercromble the Christian philosopher; the half hours between his duties as school master that made Salmon P. Chase Chief Justice; the half hours between shoe lasts that made Henry Wilson Vice-Fresident of the United States; the half hours between canal boats that made James A. Garfield President. The half hour a day for good books or bad

The half hour a day for good books or bad books; the half hour a day for prayer or indolence; the half hour a day for helping others or blasting others; the half hour others or blasting others; the half hour before you go to business, and the half hour after your return from business; that makes the difference between the scholar and the ignoramus, between the Christian and the infidel, between the saint and the demon, between triumph and catastrophe, between heaven and hell. The most tre-mendous things of your life and mine were things of your life and mine were ertain half hours.

certain half hours.

Remember, we are mortal yet, and cannot endure the full roll of heavenly harmonies, and cannot endure even the silent heaven for more than half an hour. Hark! the clock in the tower of heaven begins to strike, and the half hour is ended. Descend! Come back! Come down! till your work is done. Shoulder a little longer your pattles. Weep a little longer your griefs. And then take heaven not in its fullest half hour, but in its mightlest pomp and instead of taking it for thirty minutes, take it world without end.

without end.

But how will you spend the first half hour of your heavenly citizenship after you have gone in to stay? After your prostration before the throne in worship of Him who made it possible for you to get there at all, I think the rest of your first half hour in heaven will be passed in receiving your reward if you have been faithful. I have a strangely beautiful book, containing the pictures of the medals struck by the English Carlot of the medals struck by the carlot of the medals struck by the struck of the medals struck by the carlot of the medals o medal, the Legion of Honor, the Victoria Cross, the Waterloo medal. In your first half hour in heaven in some way you will be honored for the earthly struggles in which you won the day. Stand up before all the royal house of heaven and receive the insignia while you are announced as victor over political misfortune, as victor over the droughts and freshets of the farm field, victor over the temptations of the field, victor over the temptations of the stock exchange, victor over domestic in-felicities, victor over mechanic's shop, victor over professional allurements, over the storehouse, victor over home worriments, victor over physical distress, victor over hereditary depressions, victor over sin and death and hell. Take the badge that celebrates those victories through our Lord Jesus Christ. Take it in chants: "These are they who came out of great tribulation and had their robes washed and made white in the blood of the

Thy saints in all this glorious war Shall conquer though they die; They see the triumph from afar, And selze it with their eye. If heaven is all this while haited, what will it be when on the march? If heaver s all this while slient, what will it be when is all this while slient, what will it be when in full triumph? Many years ago, at the Crystal Palace, in New York, Julian gave a great concert, 3000 voices and 3000 players, upon instruments. He controlled that great harmony, beating time with hand and foot, and to myself, who had never before heard music on a grand scale, it was overpowering. But oh, when they shall come from the north and the south, and the cast Trom the north and the south, and the east and the west, and sit down in the temple of God and the Lamb, and Christ shall rise, and all heaven shall rise with Him, He shall control that harmony with once wounded hand and once wounded foot, and it will be like the voice of many waters and the voice of mighty thunderings. Worthy is the Lamb that was slain to receive blesss the Lamb that was slain to rec ing and riches and honor and glory and

A NORWEGIAN'S PRAISE OF US. Captain Gade, of the Royal Navy, Com-

pliments the American Gunners. Captain Gustav Gade, of the Royal Nor-wegian Navy, has returned to Washington from Santiago, where he witnessed the de-struction of Cervera's fleet. He was sent by his Government to study the war. He said: "I think the battle at Santiago was the grandest sight that has ever been witnessed. Your gunners are wonderful marksmen, and the work of your navy has set at rest forever any doubt in the minds of such nations who may have been so de-luded that Americans do not know how to

fight.
"Your army is a fine body of men. Your "Your army is a line body of men. 1 our regulars are without a doubt as well drilled as any European army, and they ap-pear to me physically and intellectually far above the average of European soldiers."

Owing to the number of applications for pensions being received as a result of the war with Spain, Commissioner H. Clay Evans, of the Pension Bureau, Washington, has established the "Division of "98." To this all applications originating through service in the present war will be referred. Medical officers of the Pension Bureau estimate that at least two-thirds of the men who have been sent to Cuba and Porto Rico will eventually become pensioners.

—In France it is a punishable official to any form of solid food unless such be ordered by written prescription signed by a qualified medical man.

—The number of Chinese in San Francisco is about 20,000.

—Barcelona is now the most populous city of Spain, the result of a census just taken showing 520,000 inhabitants, to Madrid's \$507,000.

—It is said hat excessive tea drinking among the knabler classes of Ireland has caused an alarming increase of inspider is so small that a scientist com-Owing to the number of applications for

—The amount of silk produced by each sanity, especially among women.
—A German bird-fancier has made observations as to the effect of balloons on birds. Some of them took no notice of the aerial monsters, others seemed to regard them with placid curiosity, while some were thrown into a panic.
—Nearly 1,200,000 pounds of colors are used by the United States government annually for printing paper money, revenue and postage stamps.

—The amount of silk produced by each spider is so small that a scientist computes 663,522 would be required to produce a pound of thread.
—M. Phisalix announced to the Acad emie des Sciences, Paris, some time ago, that cholesterine injected into the blood of animals made them resist the venom of vipers.

—The number of people who have lived upon this earth since the time of Adam is calculated to be somewhere about 36,-627,844,600,000,000

Farm Notes.

Separate the younger from the older stock when feeding. The natural consequence of promiscuous herding is that the largest and strongest take their choice, and leave the refus; to be eaten by the weaker, whereas the best should be given to the poorest in order to help them to a condition of thrift and growth.

Ropy milk is caused by a bacteria, but Ropy milk is caused by a bacteria, but it is not as yet known how this bacteria gets into the milk unless it is from the body of the cow. Wash the udder, teats and body of the cow before milking; also see that the vessel and hands of the milker are clean. The animal heat in the milk should be removed as soon as possible by passing the milk over a cold surface or through a pipe surrounded by ice.

The growth of a young animal is the main factor in the increase of its weight, and when the food is both nitrogenous and carbonaceous there is a greater gain than when the food is mostly carbonaceous, as when corn alone is used. At the Alabama when corn alone is used. At the Alabama
Experiment Station pigs pastured on nearly matured cowpeas, and supplied with corn
made almost three times the gain in live
weight made by šimilar pigs fed exclusively on corn. Pigs also gained more
rapidly on ground cowpeas and corn than
on corn alone. In effect 5.28 pounds of the
mixed food was equal to 5.06 pounds of
ground corn. One pound of cornmeal,
however, proved superior to three pounds
of sweet potatoes.

The pumpkin contains a large proportion of water, but it is an excellent addition to the ration of hogs, according to experiments made, the pumpkins being cooked in winter and fed with shorts. The result was that the hegs made greater gain than on any other food, the quality of the meat was superior, and the cost was less than when the hogs were fed without the use of pumpkins. Pumpkins have been grown mostly for cattle, but it may be of value to farmers to grow them and give them a trial as food for hogs.

It will take 1000 quarts of milk at 2 1-2 cents a quart to pay for the keep of a cow one year. Every quart over that amount is profit. Such is an estimate made by a dairyman who has kept accurate accounts. It is plain, therefore, that if one cow yields 3000 quarts of milk in a year and another 2000 quarts, the one yielding the larger quantity will produce twice as much profit as the other, although she gives only one-third more. This is due to the fact that the first cost of support of the cow must be met without support of the cow must be met without regard to the yield. It is well known that some cows will yield more milk on the same quantity of food than others, and a slight increase of milk may change a dight increase of milk may che small profit into one that is large.

Quaity in fruit is always sought for

by purchasers. When the grower sends inferior fruit to market be often gives

two quarts or bushels for the price of one and has also taxed his trees or vines to that extent, having impoverished his soil more than he should, as well as paid twice s much for commissions and freight.
When there is a surplus in market only
the best will be in demand, and all inferior fruit must be sold at a loss or given

pletures of the medals struck by the Ling-lish Government in honor of great battles; these medals pinned over the heart of the returned heroes of the army, on great oc-casions, the royal family present, and the royal bands playing—the Crimean medal, the Legion of Honor, the Victoria Cross, the Waterloo medal. In your first it at that temperature for 10 minutes.

Different valuations are given horse manure, as it is made from many different substances. It is estimated that a ton of manure contains about ten pounds of nitro-gen, ten pounds of potash and four pounds of phosphoric acid, the value of which is about two dollars. It will be interestis about two dollars. It will be interesting for farmers who buy manure to consider whether it will pay to haul manure
a long distance unless it is of the most
valuable kind. Manure from livery
stables, which is composed mostly of
straw, is not worth as much as that which
is free from litter, hence when the farmer
gives his labor and that of his team to
boul a top of manure a mile or more, as haul a ton of manure a mile or more, as well as load and unload it, he may pay more for it than it is worth. Fertilizers are cheaper unless the manure is worth over two dollars a ton.

Variety of food cheapens its cost, as there is more product when the food is varied. Corn and wheat are standard food for poultry, and farmers have contented themselves that grain is sufficient; but the Chemselves that grain is sufficient; but the ladiana experiment station has demonstrated that when fresh milk is given chicks intended to be sold as "brotlers" the gain, when milk is added to the grain ration, is nearly twice as much as when grain alone is used. For laying hens it is better to give milk liberally also, as milk supplies the albumen of the egg and a large share of mineral matter, which is deficient in grain. Skim milk is cheaper deficient in grain. Skim milk is cheaper and can be very profitably used for both hogs and poultry.

Labor Notes.

The diamond mines of the Kimberley The diamond mines of the Kimberney listrict produced last year diamonds of he aggregate weight of 3,717,785 carats. Hamilton, Canada, is the latest place to be taken with the idea that a municipal ouncil can profitably add a fire ince department to the machinery it look

fter.
British railroads, it is said, have com-British ratiroads, it is said, have com-sined to stop Saturday half-holiday ex-arsion trains during the summer months on the ground that they have their hands ull with the more profitable regular

all with the more profitable regular raffic.

Seattle will send 20,000 bales of cotton to Japan during the coming winter. This is a rather large order for a single port, about 50 per cent. more in value than the value of all American exports to Japan luring 1894-95.

The forest wealth of Mexico in timber, the words medicinal and other useful.

lyewoods, medicinal and other useful plants is very great. The exports of abinet and dyewoods alone amount to be-tween two and three million dollars per