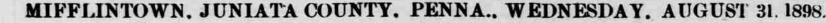


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THE CONSTITUTION-THE UNION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

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Now, a certain amount of persecution roagenized and the second second second roagenize a man's defiance, stirs his blood for magnificent battle, and makes him fifty times more a man than he would have been without the persecution. So it was with the great Beformer when he said, "I will not be put down, I will be heard." And so it was with Millard, the preacher. In the time of Louis XI. When Louis XI. sent word to him that unless he stopped preach-ing in that style he would throw him into the river, he replied, "Tell the Ring that I will reach It by fast horses." A certain amount of persecution is a tonle and in-spiration, but too much of it, and too long continued, becomes the rock Bozez throw-Ing a dark shadow over a man's life. What is he to do then? Go home, you say. Good ing a dark shadow over a man's life. What is he to do then? Go home, you say. Good advice that. That is just the place for a man to go when the world abuses him. There are many homes in which there is no sympathy, and no happings. There are many homes in which there is no sympathy, and no happiness, and no good cheer. The clamor of the battle may not have been heard outside; but God knows, notwithstanding all the playing of the "Wedding March," and all the odor of the orange blossoms, and the benediction of the officiating pas-tor, there has been no marriage. So sometimes men have awakened to find on the other side." My friends you have been, or are now. some of you, in this crisis of the text. If a man meets one trouble he can go through with it. He gathers all his energies, con-with it. He gathers all his energies, con-the one side, and a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on

the text who has bereavement and a strug-gle for a livelihood at the same time. With-out mentioning names, I speak from obser-vation. Ah, it is a hard thing for a woman endure it, but two troubles, two disasters, two overshadowing misfortunes, are Bozw and Seneh. God pity bin! "There is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side." In this erisis of the text is that man whose fortune and health fall him at the same time. Nine-tenths of all our mer-chants capsize in business before they come to forty-flve years of age. There is some collision in commercial circles, and they stop payment. It seems as if every man must put bis name on the back of a noit before he learns what a fool a man is who risks all his own property on the prospect that some man will tell the truth. It seems

One of the most remarkable of funer al customs, according to American ideas, is one that has grown up in the tisu, "no, ma'am, I haven't got a pea- scaling wax. An ink well of cut glass, Italian quarter in New York. The 20,fowl on the place, and I don't think I a curled leaf holding matches and a 000 or more Italians in the city form a couple bent twigs forming a pen rack separate community in the heart of

leaves laced together with little twigs .- They are mostly bootblacks, pushcart

tre conveyed to the burial ground, and they are arranged to make as brave a display en possible.

After the leaders comes a motley pro esolds of vehicles, rusty-looking backs, drawn by skeletonized horses and occtipled by persons of all ages, who laugh and chat and gaze about as though they were having the pleasantest kind of time imaginable. In fact, the rear of an Italian funeral proces sion in New York might easily be misthen for a plonic party. Sometimes the cortege is hended by a brass band, but this is not always the case. The files of hiring a brass band to pay respect to a corpse is one that will not years, Two are said to have been in the appeal to one brought up with American notions on this subject, but the

biand, as a part of the funeral procession, is a sight too common in New York to attract special attention.

this strange cavalcade of fruit and peaaut venders doubtless believes that some person of note in the Italian col ony is dead. Inquiry often reveals the fact, however, that it is only some poor bootblack or street inborer. Now, it is fact that bootblacks and laborers are not ordinarily burdened with wealth It is equally true carriages, flowers and brass bands, even the variety to be

medicine during sleeping hours." The hieroglyphic writings from which some persons suppose an alphabet was derived were in use at least three thousand years B. C., but the recently discovered inscriptions at the city of Nipur, in Assyria, carry back

MINGLE JOY WITH SORROW. Italians in New York.

> ct: "People of Many Troubles"-A Certain Amount of Persocution and in a Man-Woman in a Crisis.

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termination, goes through it. But the man who has trouble to the right of him, and trouble to the left of him, is to be pitied. Did either trouble come alone, he might endure it, but two troubles, two disasters.

isharp. Between these two rocks Jonathan must make his ascent. The day comes for the scaling of the height. Jonathan, on his hands and feet, begins the ascent. With strain and slip and bruise, I suppose that then on the other. After a sharp, tug, and push, and elinging, I see the head to it, and a supernatural consternation. Those taids as the owner has been on the other. After a sharp, tug, and push, and elinging, I see the head to it, and a supernatural consternation. Those taids as the owner has been on the other. After a sharp, tug, and push, and elinging, I see the head to it, and a supernatural consternation. Those taids as the owner has been as a flight, and a supernatural consternation. Those two men, Jonathan and his bodyguard, but demoltshes the enemies of Israel. I suppose that the overhanging and overshallow with onthusing as as they went up. "There was a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the one side." My friends you have been, or are now, some of you, in this crisis of the text. If a man meets one trouble be can go through the magnetic to the sheaders of Heaven though in the crisis of the text. If a man meets one trouble he can go through the magnetic to the sheaders of the aven though in the setter of the complex to the sheaders of the sheade

the other.' Again, that woman stands in the

before he learns what a fool a man is who risks all his own property on the prospect that some man will tell the truth. It seems as if a man must have a large amount of unsalable goods on his own shelf before he learns how much easier it is to buy that to sell. It seems as if every man must be com-pletely burned out before he learns the im-portance of always keeping fully insured it seems as if every man must be wreeked in financial tempest before he learns tt keep things snug in case of a sudden euro-elvdon.

CHAPTER VI.

Next morning the sun was shining. Mabel declared herself better. She promlassi to drive with Paul Standish when he came as usual after breakfast. Dorothy set off to keep her appointment with Miss Oakeley, and, their diligent prac-tice over, several idlers dropped in to lunch, among them Major St. John and Standish.

finished, Dorothy refused a Lunch pressing invitation to drive with Miss Oakeley.

"Well, if you will not come, pray this programme to your sister, and the advertisement. I have just put down what I want to say; she must polish them up, I have no turn for grammar! There," straining her neck to look out of the window, "there goes Aunt Callander in state. Lady-in-waiting, lap-dog and all! I know she is going to inquire for Mabel, and inspect her proceedings. Where is Mr. Eg-

erton to-day? I have seen nothing of him since, oh! since yesterday!" "Well, you warned us all off the premises as you wanted an uninterrupted morning. I was afraid to show myself

even at one o'clock, until Standish gave me a lead," returned St. John. "Well, I must run away now! I am going to drive over to Beach Hall. I want ter. I can't say you look it." to persuade Lady Geraldine to play the

Dorothy." "I am very sorry, but I cannot, Miss

Oakeley. I must go back and support Mabel

you," said Standish, following her into the hall. "Yes, do, please," she returned, feeling

a sense of strength and comfort in his companionship, and longing to be able really to pour out her heart to him-if it were possible to put her vague uneasiness into words. Even if she were-but Standish was speaking. "You are quite right to hurry back to

poor Mabel's rescue. She is by no means have frequently taken her out to drives. equal to encounter her mother-in-law sin- and I think if she were away from that gie handed."

You are right. I don't think she le

tone, "you are not seriously uneasy about her?"

oh! I cah't explain my indefinable anxiety -1 dare say you would laugh at me if I could.

for him, and feel kindly towards him. and wish I could make him happy and

-" she stopped. "You feel none of these amiable emoout of Ireland." tions toward Egerton?" "Not one! I do not like him. And now othy. you will promise not to trouble me any more about Mr. Egerton-that is finished."

so. I will not trouble you. "I suppose Dorothy, but Egerton will; and Callander, he is rather keen about the affair. For my part, I am a little disposed to be on your side. Still, I think the fellow is in

ove with you." "And I-though I cannot argue about it-feel sure he is not."

CHAPTER VII.

A few days later Callander presented himself at the hotel, when his mother was resting after her drive before retiring to

her room to dress for dinner. "Why, Herbert! I did not know you had returned," she exclaimed; "you were not

expected till to-morrow." "I thought I had better break away, as I have had a reminder from my old enemies, fever and ague, and every day something turned up to delay me.'

"I thought you were feeling much bet-

"I was greatly better, but the bad nights violin at my concert, she would be a great I get now are against me. I found an empty house, so I came on here." "Exactly! any port in a storm," said

Mrs. Callander, with a dry laugh. "Yes, whole party are out in Mr. Egerton's yacht. They are coming back to some "I will walk across the common with ou," said Standish, following her into sions there."

"I suppose so," he returned. "Mabel ought not to send her friends empty away.

"You are a most indulgent husband, my dear son; indeed, Mabel ought to think herself the happiest of women; probably she does. We have seen somewhat more of each other since you were away. I flippant sister of hers, she-

"I see no room for improvement in my ife," returned Callander, coldly. "Of equal to anything," said Dorothy, and i wife," returned Callander, coldly. "Of ly. "What!" he exclaimed, struck of her to yor." His mother sighed obtrusively.

"I am sure I am her truest friend if she would believe it." Then Mrs. Callan-"There is no reason I should be, but-"Lean't explain my indefinable anxiety" connected with friends and acquaintances, and got little more than monosyllable replies to her questions.

Here they were interrupted by a young ficutenant of St. John's regiment, a warm, though silent, admirer of Dorothy, who

The young had as came to the ship with the gentleman what speaks Spanish.' 'She's not at home,' says I. 'Then,' says he, 'maybe this lady would look at what my comrade here has to show.' With that the tail one pulled off his red cap, and took a little bag all sewn win gold and silver, but very dirty, and took out a ever will have." said the lady, apologetically. queer green stone all covered over with figures. "This is a something,' I can't re-"That was two years ago, ma'am

"Well, sir, they came inside the door as oold as brass, and the little fellow, he asks for the 'other young lady.' So I up

and says, 'What young lady?' for I saw

my missus was frightened, and he says. "The young lady as came to the ship with

You see, I had bad luck with them. A member the word, 'a charm,' says the lit little the worst luck I ever had with tie man, 'that belonged to the Moors.' any poultry I ever raised, and it was so Now I knew that was a lie, for the Mooret rough on the peacocks, ma'am, seeing are an old Irish family, my mother's peo-ple, and no such things as that ever came as how the peacock is such a proud and haughty bird. I know peacocks, ma'am,

"What did my sister do?" asked Don and I am willing to testify that the American eagle bird is poor white trash "Oh, she took it, and looked at it, and compared with the peacocks I had on asked if the young lady wanted it. Sc my place. They were beauties, too, I

the little man said the young lady wanted curiosities, and they had none, for they can tell you, ma'am, and they had tails on them that would fade a fresh rainhad forgotten this thing, which hung bow. They were as long as the trail of round one of their filthy necks, it seems one of your best silk dresses, and draganyhow, Mrs. Callander was taken with it, but when the little man asked two pounds for it, I just told her it was throw ged the ground behind them like the wake of a ship. That was the kind of ing away zood money. So we bargained leo loo birds they were, and I was as

a bit, and they agreed to let us have it proud of them as they were proud of for twenty-five shillings. Then the missur themselves, ma'am, says, 'Stay here, Nurse, I'll go fotch my purse.' Then back she comes, and gives "But one night in the late winter o 96 the blow fell that done for my birds.

the gold piece and five shillings, with a sweet smile, and says she, so gentle and and give me a set-back in peacock rais ing that I guess I'll never get over. Me sweet, 'I hope it will bring me good for and my wife used to always take care tune,' says she. 'How long are you to be here?' and the little man answers that of the peacocks, and one day in February we come to town, expecting to get they might sail any day. All this time the big, black-looking sailor never took his home by 4 o'clock in the evening, for eyes off her. I saw him glance at her there wasn't anybody there to look afbeautiful rings. I can tell you I was right ter things, except a half-witted darkey boy we kept to do chores. It was a nice

glad to see the back of them." "I must show you your amulet," said Mabel, when they returned to the draw ing room, and she took it from the drawer of her work table. It was a dark greet stone, roughly shaped in the form of beetle, and covered with tiny hieroglyphics, and some square, primitive-look ing characters. One end was perforated

from side to side, as if for a chain. "It looks Egyptian; it is very curlous, said Standish, examining it, "You ough to wear it constantly, Dorothy. It may

Haddock Fillets .- Procure two large

Chocolate Ice Cream .- Take a quart

sauce. Sprinkle with crumbs in a moderate oven 20 minutes.

General Sports.

the Concey Island Club on Labor Duy night. Some of the purses at theSaratoga only smount to \$300, and thus under the rules a pockey only gets \$15 for a winning mount and \$5 for a losing mount. D. W. Sannders, of Toronto, who is con-sidered the most scientific batsman in Casada, and also the best wicket keeper in the Dominion will ect as cantain of the

Bicycle.

bring you untold good fortune." (To be continued.)

> Household. RECIPES.

Haddock Fillets.-Procure two large, Iresh haddocks, wash and dry them care-fully, and cut off the heads tails and fins, and remove the backbone. Divide each fish into four portions, dust with four, and dip them in well-beaten egg. Cover thickly with brown bread crumbs, and when some fat is boiling hot in a fry-ing pan put the pleces in and fry them carefully. Beef suet will be found quite the best fat in which to cook any fish. In cooking turn the pleces several times, so that they may be brown on both sides. Drain on blotting paper when flathed, and serve with a shrimp sauce if desired. lace. Everything was looking pretty vell, and there was no harm done until I got back to the yard, and there I my whole flock of fourteen spread over the ground like as if a lot of frozen rainbows had been dumped into the yard and scattered around. You see, the sjeet had caught the birds as they stood around waiting for some it fell upon their long and beautiful

tion.

Fairy Loaf .- Four eggs, one-half pound

pant of the "guest chamber" will bless ROUGH ON THE BIRDS. his or her hostess every time he uses it The Story of an Old Man Who Had Bad is a compact and pretty writing stand Strange Funeral Customs of

Luck Estaing Peafowis. in the shape of a long bronze leaf. The "No, ma'am," said the huckster at the | steam curls up over the leaf, one tenally gate to the lady of the house, who i dril orming a taper, another twining and come out there to ask him a ques- about and supporting a receptacle for

complete the appointments. A stand the metropolis and occupy the region for paper and envelopes is of bronze about the historic Mulberry Bend. "I thought you had a large flock,"

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Fish, as a rule, increase in weight and length every year up to their death. From the cochineal insects are obtained the gorgeous carmines, the crimson scarlet and purple lakes.

> Matter weighing one pound on the noon's surface if transferred to earth would weigh six pounds.

According to the computations of Prof. Hams the black race embraces about one-tenth of the living members of the human species, or one hundred and fifty million individuals.

In the great volcanic district of Ice and there is a whole mountain composed of eruptive clays and pure white sulphur. A beautiful grotto penetrates the western slope to an unknown depth.

warm kind of a morning, but by noon h Polar bears have been known to live had taken a turn, like the weather is in capitvity for 4 great number of upt to do at that season, and there was foelogical Gardens for twenty-three fears and thirty-four years, respeci cold rain failing that had turned to iriving sleet by 2 o'clock. At 8, when we started to go home, the streets were

lvely. so slick our horse couldn't stand up, The normal pumping capacity of the and by 4 the thermometer had dropped heart is seventy strokes a minute, that way down below freezing, and it was is, 100,500 strokes in twenty four hours, setting colder every minute. I left my by which it sends about forty thousand wife in town with her sister, and, put ting up the horse, I went home by train

pounds of blood through the lungs and body. and a walk of two miles from the sta-Sir Benjamin W. Richardson considered good sleepers as the best possible "When I got home I was that near patients, certainly the most curable. He

The unfaitiated person who views

says: "I would always rather hear that a sick person had slept than that he had taken regularly the prescribed found on the Bowery and Mulberry

street, cost money. So the Italian funeral rounained a mystery until it was explained by the undertaker bluself. The undertaker is a person of stand ng in the Italian colony. To the dole ful importance which ordinarily attaches to his office he adds a weight of so-

the speet had caught the birds as hey stood around waiting for some-body to drive them into shelter, and as t fell upon their long and beautiful alls it trickled eff and froze the feath-birds, ma'am. They couldn't move after that, and when I get to them every that, and when I get to the bone. The fossil was the substance of the bone. The fossil was the there are substances I make out the there are substance is the substance of the bone. The fossil was the loss Paralise he coult rand but a few Wales. The plesiosaurus was a long-necked inhabitant of the sea in the Age of the Great Reptiles, or Jurassic list myself. Each person who receives the funeral he is expected to pay \$1 for the funeral he is expected to pay \$1 for the sea in the funeral he is expected to pay \$1 for to say, that if, when a man's fortunes fail, lime, and sometimes attained a length f thirty feet.

SERMONS OF THE DAY

Tribulation Arouses the Best That is

TEXT: "There was a sharp rock on the ne side, and a sharp rock on the other."

about the historic Mulberry Bend. They are mostly bootblacks, pushcart men or day laborers; nearly all of them are poor, but when one of their num-ber dies he is apt to receive a funeral that is more elaborate than most of the residents of 6th avenue have. It is no unusual thing to see a funeral proces-sion of twenty five to thirty carriages starting from one of the crowded tene-mends of the Italian quarter. Behind the fearse, which is sometimes drawn by tour harses, comes an open carriages Biled with flowers. There are pillows and crossies and wreaths that fairly overflow the sides of the duty at the funeral the flowers that do duty at the funeral tre conveyed to the burial ground, and the hore of the burial ground, and the flowers that do duty at the funeral the tow stat do duty at the funeral the flowers that do duty at the funeral the tow redow the sides of the burial ground, and the the forwers that do duty at the funeral the tow redow the sides of the ground, and the flowers the the burial ground, and the flowers that do duty at the funeral the conveyed to the burial ground, and the flowers that do duty at the funeral the tow redow the sides of the ground, and the flowers that do duty at the funeral the flowers that do duty at the funeral the flowers the tow for the state funeral the flowers that do duty at the funeral the flowers the the buriel ground, and the flowers the the buriel ground, and the funeral do the the teneral the state funeral the flowers the the buriel ground, and the flowers that do duty at the funeral the funeral the funeral the funeral the funeral the flowers the the buriel ground, and the funeral t

returned with them unasked under the plea of inparting the project of a regi-mental ball, for which he hoped Miss Wynn would hold herself disengaged. They were almost at the gate of the

Knoll before he left them, and they did not resume their conversation. "Is Mrs. Callander in ?" asked Dorothy

of the man who answered the bell. "No, miss. Mrs. Callander-the Dowa-

ger Mrs. Callander-called before she had finished luncheon-she and Mr. Egerton -and they all went out in the carriage

together. "Did not my sister drive this merning?"

"No, miss. The mistress went out with nurse and the children. Mr. Egerton to her hotel. Callander seemed to have came back with her." "It is probable she will not be back for

some time," said Standish. "Let us go down on the beach, Dorothy, you look as if you, too, wanted to be taken care of, and the open air will do you more good than sitting in a room." "Very well," and she turned from the

house to go through the garden. "But I am quite wkell, only a little worn out with my practice and two whole hours of Mis Oakeley's enthusiasm."

"I can imagine it. High pressurehey?" "Yes, very high." They walked on si-

leatly till they reached the water's edge, when Dorothy instinctively turned her back on a more frequented part of the common and exclaimed:

"Let us get as far from the madding crowd as possible. "By all means, especially as I want a

little private talk with you.' "Do you?" in an alarmed tone, "I hope

at a scolding." "Do I ever scold you?" reproachfully. Well, no! But just now I always an-

ticipate evil." "The terrors of an awakened con-

science, I suppose?" "I think I am more imperfect than wicked," said Dorothy, with a sigh.

Standish laughed. "Conscience is hard at work, I see. No.

I am not going to scold-why should I?

You are really a very good girl, so fat as I see. I am going to cross-examine

"That is bad enough," and Dorothy bent her head, her naturally pathetic little face looking so sad, that Standish involun tarily drew closer to her.

"You don't imagine, my dear Dorothy. that I would willingly distress you? I think you can trust me! Now," with a change of tone-"Tell me, ate you aware that I have received overtures for a matri-monial alliance with my charming ward from an unexceptional parti?

"I am," very seriously. "It seems you have refused Egerton. May I ask you the why and wherefore?

"I don't like him." "But why?" urged Standish. "I think," began Dorothy, thoughtfully and slowly, "that Mr. Egerton might be

charming-perhaps irresistible if he loved -but somehow or other I feel quite con-

vinced that he does not love me!", "My dear Dorothy, what an absurd impression. Why should he ask-rou to marry him? Why seek you at all, were he not strongly attracted?' You bave no particular advantage of rank or wealthadeed, Egerton wants nothing of that

"Yes, it is all very enrious. I know itseems abound to say so, but I feel quite-sure he does not care a straw for me." "How do you know? What is at the bottom of this preposterous conviction?" "Nothing at all that any sensible per-son would consider proof," returned Borothy, in a deliberate tone, dwelling on her words, "but there is no love in his," foreign ship there, and I say they ought volce or his touch-or-oh, nol" breaking not to be let rampage about, frightening off suddenly, "there is no love in him for me, or I could never be so indifferent to tall, wild-looking fellow with eyes like s

"Do you mean to say," looking as dark as niggers; the intre out that a dark as niggers; the intre out that a man was ""What did they want, Nurse?" asked "No, Paul; but if I felt that a man was feally in love with me, I should be sorry | Standish.

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quite happy because "Father" sat down beside her, and took some sips out of her cup. Then the new toys were produced, and Calinader seemed a very different man from Mrs. Callander's taciturn visitof white sugar, one pint of sour cream two tenspoonfuls of soda, flour to make a stiff batter. Beat sugar and eggs light, then add soda and flour, one cupful of grated cocoanut and almond extract to taste. Bake in a loaf, ice with clear or of half an hour before. When, after dusk, Mabel and her guests icing and sprinkle thickly with cocoanut.

reached home, Callander was most warm-Veal Curry .- Cut two pounds of lean ly greeted by the whole party, and much desultory conversation ensued in which Veal Curry.-Cut two pounds of lean veal in pieces, put in a pan with a piece of butter size of an egg, and let it iry to a nice brown; then mix in a large table spoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of curry powder, salt and pepper. When all are well mixed, add a pint of hot water and let it boil about twenty minu(es, skim-ming off all fat. Rice croquettes are nice served with this dish. he took his part. Then Miss Oakeley took possession of his, declaring she had some business matters to discuss, and they, or rather she, talked for a considerable time in a dim corner of the drawing room till Standish announced that he

was quite ready to escort Miss Oakeley communicated his talent for silence to his friend Egerton, for he scarcely spoke. Dorothy feit infinitely relieved when they were alone. As soon as she had made a few affectionate inquiries as to

Callander's health, she hid them good-Pressed Chicken.-Stew slowly two chickens, cut up small until meat drops from bones; take out and chop fine; let liquor boil down to cupful; add to it butnight, hoping that a little private talk would clear away any shadow of misunderstanding between husband and wife. Next day Callander produced some trinkets for each sister, and, after looking at the papers, went off to join the children beach. As soon as Dorothy was on the

alone with her sister she asked, "Is it all right with Herbert?" "Yes, quite right. I told you he would lev not mind. We will try and make him as comfortable as possible now." not mind.

Baked Chowder .- This is a nice Baked Chowder.-This is a nice dist for luncheon. Cut four good-sized cal-boiled potatoes into dice. Pick into shreds sufficient cold cooked fish to make one pint. Make a pint of cream sauce Chop an onion fine, also a table ponful of parsley. Put a layer of sauce in bot-tom of a baking dish, then a layer of fish, one of potatoes, a sprinkle of salt and pepper, onion and parsley. So con-tinue until dish is full, having Let layer Gauce. Sprinkle with crumbs and bake "Yes, of course! but, Mabel, he looks awfully bad." "He does, poor dear fellow. It is this horrid ague. When I bid him good-night he was trembling all over. It is some time since he had had such an attack. We

must get his old prescription made up. I will join him presently on the beach What are you going to do, Dorothy?" "Oh! there is the everlasting practice

with Henrietta." "Then I will tell Paul to go and take you away at one o'clock. Herbert would like to see you at luncheon." Dorothy sped away with a light heart.

The probabilities are increasing that The clouds she fancied so threatening were breaking, and behind them lay clear he field for the Futurity this year will be larger than ever before. The Harvard football squad will begi practice on September 18. Billy Smith has signed to box Andrew Walsh again. The bout will take place at the Concy Island Club on Labor Day wight blue sky.

The holiday so much enjoyed by Paul Standish was nearly over. Egerton con-trived to prevent anything like tete-a-tote interviews between him and his ward during the last few days, to Dorothy's great

disgust. There was such a thorough sense of companionship between the two sense of companionship between the two that any third person apolled their frank intercourse, and Egerton's third was par-ticularly unpleasant to Dorothy. It was, then, a great relief to her mind when Paul presented himself, unaccom-panied, in Miss Oakeley's sitting room at the time appointed, and they walked leis-

Canada, and also the best wicket keeper in the Dominion, will act as captain of the Canadian cricket eleven in the coming international match. It is reported at Cambridge that consid-erable difficulty is being experienced at Harvard to secure a capable football trainer for the coming season. Several who have been approached decline on the ground that they cannot afford to submit to graduate interference with their meth-ods. urely back to "The Knoll," talking pleas-

antly of many things, "So Callander took his disappointment about his intended second edition of the 'honoxmoon' very calmly," said Standish. ods

In a swimming race at San Francisc "hone kindly and calmly, though I think he was wofully disappointed. Per haps he is better at home, as he has had a return of fever and ague. He is a dear. Lithink Mabel is so lucky to have

found such a husband!" ."I think she is. What shall I do when you marry, too? My occupation will be o'er, without a willful ward to manage." Thus talking they reached the house and in the hall they found Mrs. McHugh,

Owing to the fact that the memberships of over 2700 persons, who joined the L. A. W. a year ago, at the time of the L. A. W. National Meet in this city, expire this week, Bennsylvania takes quite a drop in Secretary Bassett's weakly membership report. The total membership of the League in now 81,109, of which 20,102 is in Messachussetts and 5329 in New Jersey. During the past weak 806 new applications were received, of which Pennsylvania, 12,642 in met 149, New York 104, Massachusetts 71 Indiana 327, Illinois 30, New Jersey 28 Wisconsin 18, Michigan 15, Ohio 14, Ehode Island 8, Connecticut 4 and Maryland 3. the nurse. "Has Mrs. Callander come in?" "No, miss; she was going out to meet the Colonel early, but just as she was putting on her hat in the hall, two out-landish men came to the front door-by good luck I hadn't gone out, so I waited with the missus, for I must say they were

tiger, in a manner of speaking; the other, "Do you mean to say," looking sa her a fat-little chap, with curis; both nearly as dark as niggers; the little one spoke

na'am, that I have gone out of the peaock business?" And the huckster wiped a tear from his eye .- Washing

froze I could hardly stand up, but the

boy had a big fire going, and as soon as

I got the chill off I went out to see

about the fowls and animals on the

on Star.

TATISTIOS ABOUT THE SEA urious Figures About Its Weight,

Depth and Volume. I intend to take my revenge on the

ca for the past indignities suffered 'rom him and to deal deliberately in personalities about him. Inviting to chocolate ice cream.-- Take a quart of cream, half a pound of chocolate, one tablespoonful of extract of vanilla and one pound of sugar, and put on to boil, stir and beat smooth, strain and add a uy side his many victims who have uffered the like indignities, I propose hat we weigh, measure and gauge quart of raw cream, cool and freeze. Set aside for one hour to mellow. him, battle him, play games with him nd show him up generally-for, like nost bullles, he is a bit of a humbug. for our attack on the sea we shall

ant a few facts to start from, and ere they are: the size of an egg, teaspoon pepper, little allspice and a beaten egg, stir through the meat; slice hard-boiled egg, lay in mould and press with your meat. Serve We take the statements of four good nen of science, a geographer, an asmould and press with your meat. Serve very cold, garnished with a little pars ronomer, a physicist, a statistician. dd the statements, divide by four, and

rrive at the result that the surface of he sea is 130% millions of square miles, ils weight 1,832,000,000,000,000,000 ons and his volume 822,000,000 cubic niles. A like process will tell us that he average depth of the sea is 12,000 eet (more than two and one-quarter niles), and we know that one cubic foot f him weighs over sixty-four pounds voirdupois, i. e., about four and onehalf stone, or as much as a small child or 10 years of age. From these figtres Mr. Schooling deduces that the sea is simply nowhere when we com

pare it with the land of this planet as regards the solid quantities of weight. lepth and volume: "Only in the superficial quality of sur-

ace does the sea beat the land. As to beauty, there is infinitely more of it and in much greater variety, on the land than on the sea. To further emphasize the magnificence of the sea we will now pour it into a jelly mold-one of these thin, ornamental, tin shapes you see in the kitchen dresser. For this experiment I have dug out all the inside of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, from its surface all the way down to the center of the earth (3.960 miles), and have thus made the largest felly mold known-or rather two of them, for Ireland forms a shape by itself, although, at bottom, it is firmly joined to England, Wales and Scot- ounce.

and, Now, this jelly mold would be large enough to hold just one-half of all the sea of this planet, so that a pair of these tin shapes would dispose of the whole sea!"-Person's Magazine.

For Nervous Gpests.

It is often the little things which nake life happy or the reverse to the "stranger within our gates." A night light is much appreciated by the nervous guest whe does not like to sleep in total darkness, and naturally objects to the bright glare of gas or electric light all night. Without this bit of illuminaion she would probably be sleepless and miserable. Quite ornamie tal night lights and cleeks combined are sold that would cheer the weary watches of a victim of insompla even. The light is furnished by one of the round, fat candles used in fairy lamps, set safely in a disc of metal. The percelain face of the

clock is utilized as a shade, and if one prefers it can be of blue or green or yel-low instead of white, thus subduing the -fhe royal crown of Persia, which dates back to remote ages, is in the form of a pot of flowers, surmounted by an un-cut ruby the size of a hen's egg.

light to a mary stimmen.

It is said that lightning may be recognized at a distance of two hundred alles when the clouds among which it

lays are at a high altitude, but that hunder can seldom be heard at a greatr distance than ten miles. The sound it is with the Italian funeral. A dollar of thunder is also subject to refraction

It is with the Italian funeral. A dollar looks around, and he finds his family is means a pleasant ride through the left, and he railies, and the light comes to greenery of the Long Island fields, but his eyes, and the smile to his face, and the by layers of different density in the atresphere, as well as to the effects of more pleasant than the day's enjoy-ment is the feeling of the guests that they are assisting at a function—for an Italian funeral, viewed in the only cor-rect light, is a social function. And the sound shadows," produced by hills and other interposed objects. These are among the reasons for the existence of he so-called "sheet," or "summer," rect light, is a social function. And the bereaved family and friends! No doubt their grief is sincere enough, but per-haps it is rendered less polgnant by the the formancial embarrassment! When lightning, which seems to be unattended by thunder.

Dr. J. H. Gladstone, discussing at the Royal Institution the question of the knowledge of the long procession and the fortune failed it broke the man's spirit. His nerves were shattered. His broke the man's spirit. His nerves were shattered. His broke the man's spirit. metals used by the great nations of antiquity, said recently that gold was

of a drunkard into the river is a sure

cure for lack of rain. A case exhibit-

ing this gross superstition was recently

brought before the Criminal Sessions Court at Samara. Six peasants were

tried and sentenced to varying terms of

Rain Signe

metals used by the great nations of an-tiquity, said recently that gold was probably the first metal knowa to man, because it is generally found native. The oldest metallic objects to which we can assign a probable date were found in a royal tomb at Nagada in Egypt, supposed to have been that of King Menes. In one of the chambers were some bits of gold and a bead, a buttoa and a fine wire of nearly pure copper. If the tomb has been properly lidentified, these objects are at least 5-300 yents old. Nearly all the ancient silver to give it a light color. It was gathered by the ancients in the bed of the Pactolus and other streams of Asia Minor. **Beductive Mariguana.**

Seductive Mariguana.

all right. Many a girl, without the Jail and prison officials in Southern Arizona have their hands full in trying a prayant the snurgeling into their in a prayant the snurgeling into their in o prevent the smuggling into their in- or brend; many a boy is studying for a stitutions of the seductive mariguana. learned profession whose proper sphere This is a kind of "loco" weed, more is in the machine shop or the mill; many owerful than opium. It grows from a man is splitting up churches who seed by cultivation in Southern Ari- ought to be doing good service in some zona and in Mexico. The Mexicans institution of learning, teaching, or on mix it with tobacco and smoke it in some farm farming, and many a womcigarettes, inhaling the smoke. Used an is, trying to be, in vain, a leader of a this way it produces a hilarious society, when she could be a model spirit in the smoker that cannot be housewife in her own home. Of the equalled by any other form of dissipa- human flowers, how few successfully tion. When smuggled inside the prison bloom!"-New York Commercial Adwalls its devotees readily pay four dollars an ounce for it, but free men buy

it on the outside for fifty cents an



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ssary to make a man happy, you have

miscilentated. It is a difficult thing for a man to feel his

thousand dollars in Government securities, and a block of stores and three ships.

"Well," the man says to himself, "it is silly

observations destined for my statements, Oo, my triends, if the considered misfor-tunes and disasters of life have made you elimb up into the arms of a sympathetic and compassionate God, through all eter-nity you will bless Him that in this worl!

"there was a sharp rock on the one side and a sharp rock on the other side." Again, that man is in the crisis of the text who has home troubles and outside perce-

ation at the same time. The world treat-

a man well just as long as it pays to treat him well. As long as it can manufacture

success out of his bone and brain and nuscle, it favors him. The world fattens

the horse it wants to drive. But let a man-see it is his duty to cross the track of the

linns.

orld, then every bush is full of horns and

interlocking their shadows and "There is them upon their miserable way. "There is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side." What are such to do? Somehow, let

the funeral he is expected to pay \$1 for the privilege, and it is considered an honor to be invited." "Like it is to be of what you call the 400," explained the undertaker's as sistant. "All the actions of men are explain-ed by the circumstances that surround them." says a modern philosopher. So Well, this man of whom I am speaking out from the once beautiful home! Oh, female teachers, kept on niggardly stipend! Well, this man of whom I am speaking Oh, ye despairing women, seeking in vain for work, wandering along the docks, and thinking to throw yourselves into the river thinking to throw yourselves into the river, and aching sides, and short breath, and broken heart, you need something more than human sympathy; you need the sym-pathy of God. Climb up into His arms. He knows it all, and He loves you more

than father, or mother, or husband ever could or ever did; and, instead of sitting down, wringing your hands in despair, you had better begin to climb. There are with financial embarrassment! When the fortune failed it broke the man's soirit. heights of consolation for you, though now "there is a sharp rock on the one side, and a sharp rock on the other side."

Now, what is such a man to do? In the name of Almighty God, I will tell him what in the printed form of a constitution, and have decided on the following principal

features: First—The organization is to be a confed-

eracy instead of a central noion of the three States. Second—The name of the confederation is to be "The United States of Central consolation, 1 can gothrough the churches, and show you men who lost fortune and health at the same time, and yet who slog all day and dream of Heaven all night. If you have any idea that sound digostion, and steady nerves, and clear eyesight, and good hearing, and plenty of triends, are America.

Third-There is to be a Federal district.

Third-There is to be a Federal district, composed of the civil departments of Chin-andega, in Nicaragua; Choluteca, in Hon-duras, and La Union, in Salvador, all bor-dering on the Gulf of Fonseca. Fourth-The organizing capital is to be Amapala, on Tiger Island, in the Depart-ment of Choluteca, Honduras. The perma-part contral is to be determined by the direct dependence upon God when he has ten thousand dollars in the bank, and fifty nent capital is to be determined by the drst

Congress, and will be located at either Amapala, Cholateea or Chinandega. Fifth-There is to be one President, in-stend of a triple-headed tribune, as at first percend for me to pray. Give me this day my daily bread, when my pantry is full, and the chuals from the West are crowded with constants destined for my storehouses."

proposed. It is thought probable that either Presi-dent Bonilia, of Honduras, or President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, will be chosen as the first President of the proposed confederacy,

Emperor William's Invitation,

Emperor William of Germany has ex-ended an invitation to representatives of Evangelical churches in the United States to attend the ceremony of dedicating the Church of the Redoemer, at Jerusatem, on October 31.

-Halibut and holibut are names as old as the English language. "But" signifies • fat fish, and the prefix refers to the deep and wide holes in which the fish is found.

tasks thrust at him. They will belittle him They will caricature him. They will call his generodity self-aggrandizement and his piety sanctimoniousness. The very worst persecution will sometimes come upon him from those who profess to be Chris--The Queen's bodyguard for Scotland, the Royal Company of Archers, contains, the pink of Scottish nability, whose es-tates are in the Lothians or on the bor

ders. -After a record free of marks for ab-John Milton-great and good John Mil-on-so far forgot himself as to pray, in so nany words, that his enemies might be ternally thrown down into the darkest and leepest gulf of Hell, and be the undermost and most dejected, and the lowest down rassals of perdition! And Martin Luther to far forgot himself as to say, in regard to his theological opponents: "Put them in sence or tardiness for nearly five years, a school girl of Piedmont, W. Va., fell a victim to mumps and had to stay at home. -A man who lives on the Sabatis read-near Lewiston, Me., sells small fish for balt from a well in the door yard. When a customer comes along a pail is lowered into the well and a large number of litological opponents: tle shiners are brought up.

his theological opponents: "rut them in whatever sauce you please, roasted, or 'ried, or baked, or stewed, or boiled, or bashed, they are nothing but asses!" Ah, ny friends, if John Milton or Martin Luther frue love is rally one of the scarcest qualities of the human heart.

expected. Unusual clearness in the atmosphere, objects being seen very distinctly, indicates rain. When the Every woman's letter contains an sun appears of a light, pale color, or

imprisonment for deliberately disinterring the body of a woman who had died of intoxication, and floating it down the Volga, as a means of causing rain. Tulips and dandelions close up before

rain. If it rains when the sun shines it will rain the pext day. A piece of seaweed hung up will become damp pre-vious to rain. When the walls are more than usually damp rain may be

apology for not writing sooner, though goes down in a bank of clouds, it indiher friends, who have to answer, think | cates the approach or continuance of she should apologize for writing so bad weather.

But few men are wise end

vertiser. To Bring Rain. It is a fixed belief among the Russian peasantry that throwing the dead body