

THE CONSTITUTION THE UNION AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

Editor and Proprietor.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 12, 1899.

"FIGHTING QUAKERS" her in his ar.d. and kisses her. "What a fool I was to doubt you for a moment Give me your certificate of marriage to of the P that Took Up Arms. the first calabration in At the first celebration in Philad shis of our national holiday, July 1717, the mob at night smeshed it windows of the Quakers. "The tow fluminated and and and the tow and I will flourish it in the fac

of that liar to-morrow, and tear his false tongue out by the roots afterward." Something of the danger fashes on her Eluminated, and a great number of "My good name! Angus, for the love of heaven, tell me what is all this about! windows broken on ye Anniversary of Who has dared to asperse me to you, or to cast a doubt upon my respectability?" endence and Freedom," writes a Quakeress of that day in her diary.

"My uncle, William Moray." "Your uncle!" she alm at scream "Where have you met him? Not here? Not in Bruges?" approaching revolution, stood by their

left me to his guardianship, to be brought up as his heir, but that when the time

yesterday, not twelve hours after my de-parture, to say that he is just about to start on the same journey by a different tion to that effect before witnesses, 1 "Fighting Quakers," Lydis Darraga, should have been one of the richest men who brought to Washington's camp news of the English army's intended. in London at the present moment. Is it

sttack, and Elisabeth Ross, who made "Forgive me. Angus!" she cries, as sh the first flag carried by the American hrows herself upon her knees before him. army, were both Free Quakers. Agnes "I did it for your sake. Ah! you cannot Repplier, in her "Philadelphia," tells a low-you never shall know- the miser story illustrative of the feelings caused ble life I endured before I was tempted by the division of sentiment. to tell so foul a lie. You were all I had,

A wealthy Friend, meeting one of the Most of the buildings will be of solid Apostates girt with a sword, said to labored through pain and wretchedness and discomfort, such as never woman en him, "Why, what is this with which dured before-for you I had suffered viothou hast bedecked thyself? Surely, ence and insult and contempt. And then, not a rapier!" when it was over-when at last heaven "Yes," was the stanch reply, "for

mercifully delivered me from an unholy "Liberty or Death!" is now the watchondage, and I was looking forward to word of every one who means to defend levoting the remainder of my life to yousimself and his property." they told me that your father had made a "Ah!" exclaimed the serene Friend will by which you would be torn from my

I had not expected such high feelings arpas-never to be mine again in the sweet n thee. Thy mind has become as fierce mpaniouship of mother and child-and is thy sword. As to property, I thought I could not bear it. The burden was too thee had none, and as to thy liberty. I shought thee already enjoyed it through the kindness of thy creditors." The Friend alluded to the man's incertificate of marriage which I posse

"You blasted my whole life, in fact, by ability to pay his debts, for which he was liable to be cast into jail. Nearly a century afterward the

embative instinct again brought the Fighting Quakers to the front. Hunireds of Free Quakers marched against the foes who strove to break up the Union. One of them, a descendant of a

Fighting Quaker of the revolution, being too old for active service, equipp a company of soldiers at his own exense and presented them to the State. by taking from me the only thing which On a tablet inserted in the wall of the my father's name. Do you ew meeting house built by the Free know what that man said to me to-day Quakers, to which Washington and Franklin gave liberal aid, are cut thes lour lines "The wicked, cruel man! He knows

By General Subscription For the Free Quakers. Erected A. D. 1783. Of the Empire 8.

The word "Empire" has pussled goo epublicans. A member of the first con regation, being asked why it was us said, "I tell thee, Friend, it is sur country-le empire over all the world." Present dent, sadly. "Who knows where I shall events recall attention to that cut word be then?

HIGH EXPLOSIVES Be Built Along the Hude tios and magazines for re and sto "The town res are soon to be built by the ant. The plans call for ture of more than \$1,000,000

which has been appropriated by Con-gress. During the war the need of a magnaine at a convenient distributing The Quakers had with difficulty, dur-ing the rumblings and heavings of the point was felt severely; that at Ft Lafayette was overtaxed, and at bes peace principles, and the mob had re- only capable of supplying 1,000 rounds sented their attitude. But there were a day, most of which was for the guns Friends who revolted against maintain- of the secondary batteries.

The largest of the new magaz will be built on the Palisades Edgewater and almost opposite Grant's tomb. It will have a frontage of sevtheir non-resisting brethren; but they eral hundred fest on the river and will named themselves "Free Quakers," and be built to the edge of the cliff. The be built to the edge of the cliff. The

alte selected is away from factories with tall chimneys, which are consid ered dangerous. Several large build-ings are to be erected. They will be used for storing ammunition and as a laboratory for testing materials for guns and torpedoes. There will also be a building used solely for experimental work, and a large plant for the manufacture of all kinds of powder.

onstruction, iron, steel and stone being material used. The smaller build ings will be made of corrugated iron Several piers extending into the wate

about 300 feet will be built. The rive is to be dredged to a depth sufficient to permit the largest battleships to be ored to the piers, where ammunition an be taken direct from the store

uses and placed in the magazines of vessel. This will do away with the delay of handling the charged shells and the explosives many times and the dangers surrounding reshipment. When the plant is completed it will

have, it is planned, a capacity sufficient to supply high explosives to the entire navy, and great enough to assem nearly all the fixed ammunition and charged shells needed. It will cost, it is expected, about \$600,000; and work may be begun within a few months Another plant may be erected near the naval proving grounds at Indian Head. Neither will be dangerous to the prop-erty of the neighborhood.—New York Evening Post.

President Faure.

charge, and then asked for an

A member offered to carry

"I am sorry," said the present, "for I and something which I wished to may to

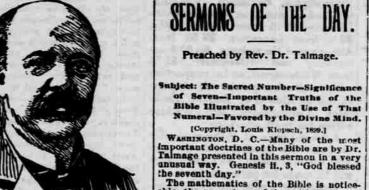
"It was only this," said the president

Uses of Balt

for stains on the hands nothing i

Strong brine may be used to ad

How uneasy may lie the head that rears even a presidential crown is inlicated by two true stories told of the late President Faure of the French republic. Last autumn the president was one of a hunting party, and during the rogress of the sport killed a pheasant "It is rather early, Mr. President," me of the officers in the company re-marked, "to shoot pheasants. In a mosth or two they will be better."



The mathematics of the Bible is notice-able; the geometry and the arithmetic; the square in Ezekiel; the circle spoken of in isaiah; the curve alluded to in Job; the rule of fractions mentioned in Daniel; the rule of loss and gain in Mark, where Christ asks the people to cipher out by that rule what it would "profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his soul." But there is one mathematical figure that is crowned RENJAMIN FRANKLIN KEITH.

KEITH'S TENTH YEAR. ver 1,000,000 People Entertained in the Past Nine Years.

The annals of American amus probably contain no record of essful managerial career that that of B. F. Keith. His mode theatres in Philadelphia, Boston, New York and Providence enjoy clienteles , ualled by no other p ayhouses in those cities, and the censored entertainments combine agreeably diversions of all sorts, each bill being so varied as to please the most exacting theatre-go-

tion its n The floating population is daily in evidence and many visitors from near by cities spend an hour or two at

Keith's. It is claimed that over 1,000,000 people have been entertained at this house during the past nine years. The bills have included Maurice Barrymore, Fe-lix Morris, Robert Mantell, John T. Suillvan, Tim Murphy, Robert Down-ing, Rose Coghian, Rose Eytinge, Cora Tanner, Robert Hilliard, Barton Hill, Violinist Remenvi, Celloist Van Biene. Tanner, Robert Hilliard, Barton Hill, Violinist Remenyl, Celloist Van Biene, Isabelle Urquhart, Pauline Hall, Henry E. Dixey, Del Puente, the 16-act pro-grammes enlisting the services of the comic opera. stars of grand opera, comic opera, farce, comedy, drama and circus.

The Bear and the Wheelmen.

Right in the middle of the track was black bear, about four feet high and six feet long. We had never seen Bruin before outside of the Zoo or in the cage of a perambulating menagerie. to we were interested, and the interest took the shape of a tightness across the chest and a quickness of breathing such as you feel when easy and happygo-lucky in your mind. The bear was interested in us, and evidently glad to see us. He gave a grunt, slowly wagged his head, and began to advance. At irst we thought of amusing him by remniscences of stale buns given to his species when we were younger and less allous of heart. Yet we cocked our revolvers in case there should be any lisputing the fact, though we knew a

God wor

SERMONS OF INE DAY. Preached by Rev. Dr. Talmage. Adject: The Sacred Number-Significance of Seven-Important Truths of the Bible Illustrated by the Use of Thai Numeral-Favored by the Divine Mind. (Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1892] Washington, D. C.-Many of the most portant doctrines of the Bible are by Dr. (Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1892] Mashington, D. C.-Many of the most portant doctrines of the Bible are by Dr. (Turn <u>a</u>ow in your Bible to the seven addestick, but no candle! Ten thousand

NO. 31.

Turn now in your Bible to the seven tars. We are distinctly told that they are the mini-ters of religion. Some are large tars, some of them small stars, some of hem sweep a wide circuit and some of them a small circuit, but so far as they are require they get their light from the grant renuine they get their light from the great entral sun around which they make rev ution. Let each one keep in his own ophere. The solar system would be soon wrecked if the stars, instead of keeping one mathematical figure that is crowned pove all others in the Bible; it is the

beir own orbits, should go to hunsing lown other stars. Ministers of religion should never clash. But in all the cenabove all others in the Bible; it is the should never each. But in all the cen-trom India, and all colowing ages have the christian church some of these stars have been hunting an Edward taken from the Arabians. It stands be-tween the figure six and the figure eight. In the Bible all the other numerals bow to suit of the other stars tost their own orbit. It. Over 300 times it is mentioned in the If. Over 300 times it is mentioned in the solar of the here Seriptures, either alone or compounded it. Alas for the here way to destroy err rounded into seven days, and I use my text because there this numeral is for the first time introduced in a journey which halts not until in the close of the book of Revela. This terrs who give and some of them could never again find it. Alas for the heresy bunters! The best destroy error is to preach st way to scatter darkness There is in immensit oom enough for all the ministers. Th ninisters who give up righteousn then its monument is built into the wall of the truth will get punishment enough any-heaven in chrysolite, which, in the strata of precious stones, is the seventh. In the Bible we find that Jacob had to bess forever."

In the Bible we find that Jacob had to In the Bible we find that Jacob had to are seven years to get Rachel, but she as well worth it, and, foretelling the ears of prosperity and famine in Pharach's ime, the seven fat ozen were eaten up of ime, the seven at ozen were eaten up of ime, the seven at ozen were eaten up of ime, the seven at ozen were eaten up of in battleheld, said to General Wolseley. years of prosperity and famine in Pharaoh's time, the seven fat oxen were eaten up of time, the seven fat oxen were eaten up of the seven lean oxen, and wisdom is said to be built on seven piliars, and the ark was left with the Philistines seven years, and Naaman, for the cure of his leprosy, plunged in the Jordan seven times; the Cead child, when Elisha breathed into its mouth, signaled its arrival back into con-sciounces by sneezing seven times; to the hem straight. Didn't I lead them traight, general?" God has put us minis-ers as captains in this battle ield of truth igainst error. Great at last will be our ibagrin if we fall leading the people the ousness by sneezing seven times; to the use that Ezekiel saw in vision there vrong way; but great will be our gladness f, when the battle is over, we can hand house that Ezekiel saw in vision there were seven steps; the walls of Jericho, be-fore they fell down, were compassed seven days; Zechariah describes a stone with eyes; to cleanse a leprous house the door must be sprinkled with pigeons' blood seven times; in Canaan were overthrown seven nations; on one occasion Christ east out seven devils; on a mountain He fed a mulitude of people with seven loaves, the fragments left filling seven baskets, and the closing passages of the Bible are mag-nificent and over whelming with the im-agery made up of seven churches, seven stars, seven candlesticks, seven senis, seven and seven house and seven spirits and seven vials and seven plagues and seven our sword back to our great Commander mying: "Lord Jesus! We led the peopl straight! Didn't we lead them straight?' The ministers are not all Pecksniffs and anting hypocrites, as some would have ou think! Forgive me, if having at other imes glorified the medical profession, and he legal profession, and the literary p oession-I glorify my own. I have seen hem in their homes and heard them in heir pulpits, and a grander array of men lever breathed, and the Bible figure is not trained when it calls them stars; and thole constellations of glorious ministers nye already taken their places on high, where they shine even brighter than they shone on earth; Edward N. Kirk, of the Congregational Church; Stephen H. Tyng, seven vials and seven plagues and seven Yea, the numeral seven seems a favorite with the divine mind outside as well as in-side the Bible, for are there not seven pris-matic colors? And when God with the of the Episcopal Church; Matthew Simp-ion, of the Methodist Church; John Doxi-ng, of the Baptist Church; Samuel K. Tal-nage, of the Presbyterian Church; Thomas De Witt, of the Reformed Church; John main colors? And when God with the rainbow wrote the comforting thought that the world would never have another deluge He wrote it on the scroll of the sky in ink of seven colors. He grouped into the Pleindes seven stars. Rome, the capi-tal deluge the world set on symphilic When Chambers, of the Independent Church and here I stop, for it so happens that I have nentioned the seven stars of the seven

thurches. tal of the world, sat on seven hills. When God would make the most intelligent thing I pass on to another mighty Binte seven and they are the seven scals. St. John in rision saw a scroll with seven seals, and he heard an angel cry, "Who is worthy to oose the scals thereof?" Take eight or ien sheets of foolscap paper, paste them logether and roll them into a scroll, and have the scroll at seven different places scaled with scaling wax. You unroll the scroll till you come to one of these sits, and then you can go no farther until you break that scal; then unroll again until rision saw a scroll with seven seals, and in heard an angel ery, "Who is worthy to

sequence? Here's a letter written CHAPTER XV mory of them comes back upon heart like a serpent sting. on, monsieur." he says in a low

Dangerous Secret.

FLORENCE MARYATT.

ubling . . . th passion. father held a respectable position in Glasgow as clerk in one of the argest mercantile houses there, when he et your mother. She was an actress at some small theater in Scotland." 'My mother an actress! Never! You are altogether mistaken! This affair is

VOL. LIII.

"I hope you may find it a farce, young man. Your mother, I repeat, was an actress, known by the name of Delis

"And her name is Delia!" murmur poor Angus.

n Mrs. Moray; "who hacted hin the most | shall start for Antwerp to-morrow. ent dresses, hand--' "My dear," interposes her husband vill you permit me to tell his story to

miy hinterfered for hall your good," she let him join us when we go sight-seeing?

My poor brother James met her, and ight married her; at all events e managed to deceive me on the subject quarreled with his Glasgow employers ver, and brought you and your moti r to London, where I met him again; was then in a very bad state o health-fast dying, in fact-and 1, having a large fortune and no family to which to it, proposed rather rashly to make you my heir, and adopt you on your father's death as such."

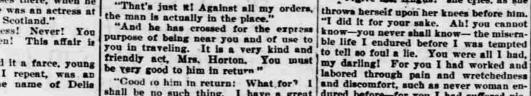
1-your heir!" stammers Angus Moray In incredulous amazement.

Certainly-and you would have been one of the richest men in London. How ever, your mother chose to interfere and

"A merciful hinterference!" murmur his wife.

"How could she do so?"

stressed beyond measure, as he hides his face in his clasped hands. "It is true as I stand here! Your fath-



"That's just #! Against all my orders

ning a farce.'

"And a very low hactress, too!" chimes

ng man myself?" "Have it your hown way, Willyum, I

rns with offended dignity.

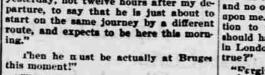
prevent it!"

"By asserting her sole claim to you

the score of your illegitimacy!" "O! monsieur! it is impossible! It can never have been!" cries the young man

er died and I produced the will he had left a my possession, appointing me your sole

guardian. I was about to put it into force, when your-mother declared before witnesses she was not a married woman. and therefore had the sole claim to you."



"And he has crossed for the express purpose of being near you and of use to

shall be no such thing. I have a great mind to write to the Hotel Belgique, where he says he shall stay, and tell him

that unless he leaves Bruges at once, I "Oh! that would be too cruel! Beides, you surely would not punish me for his offense. Think how long it is

since we met cach other. Why cannot we make a pact with poor Mr. Bond, and

He will enjoy all the places we visit two-fold if seen in your company." heavy for me, and I escaped from it by the only means I could. I destroyed the Mrs. Hephzibah does not appear unwilling to be mollified. She sits there twist- and denied there had ever been one. ing the little lawyer's note undecidedly round and round in her fingers, but the hought dees strike the womanly part of

"Angus! Angus! do not speak to me in her, that now that he has been foolish that tone of voice. I did it for your sake mough to make the journey on her ac-"To gratify your own wishes, you mean. count, it would be rather hard to shut Don't say you thought of me in the trans

im out in the cold. But if she yields to action. My welfare was the last consid-Delia's request, it must be for Delia's sake and not for her own. eration you must have had." "No! no! indeed it was not! What "Well, my dear, if you wish it, of should I have done without you? You were my all-my whole earthly posse tion. I loved you as my own life!" "And a nice way you took to prove it

tions. I am your guest! I do not forget that fact, and you are at liberty to ask unyone to join our party that you like." 'For old acquaintance sake, Mrs. Hor-

ton. If you really want to show him a kindness it would be a great one to call That my proper name was not Moray, and at the Hotel Belgique as we go out this that if I used it for the future, he would afternoon and take him with us."

Delia thinks that the little solicitor looks like anything but a shriveled-up you are his own brother's child-and exnut, as, on receiving her card at the hotel.

he de ends with alacrity to the vestibu le harmed himto greet Mrs. Horton and herself. He is to destroy all my peace of mind?" colored, pleasant, benevolent looking old gentleman, very neat and prim in so. By this lie which you told him to se his appearance, and carrying his 64 years cure a temporary pleasure for yourself, bravely. His mild blue eyes seemed trou- at the price of an everlasting shame for bled also, as if his impending loneliness grieved him more than he cared to con-which he can stab us both to his life's end.

"Yes-here! in Bruges." "What does he say?" she whispers in voice of fear. "He says that when my father died he

alsely granding me with illegitimacy."

publicly denounce me as an imp

cept in that one matter I have never

"Because you put it in his power to d

-why should he rise up nov

of that liar to-

ing a passive part, and insisted that it was the duty of every man to defend his country against oppression. These were called "Apostates" by came for asserting his autho rity, you set

"I" cannot mairingly.

"Ask your mother, then. She had no hesitation in confessing it at the time and her friend, Mrs. Horton, and a so leitor of the name. I believe, of Bond heard her make the declaration.'

'Mrs. Horton! Why, she is in Bruger at the present moment, staving with my other-my mother, who is so loved and spected throughout the town-of whom have been so proud. O, monsieur, I ild rather have heard any news than this. You have given me my death blow!" 'If Mrs. Horton is here you can satisfy ir curiosity upon the subject at once our mother is more likely to deny the ruth now that it will militate against her feigned respectability! I trust you will not usurp my family name any longer, or rou will place me under the unpleasan ecessity of publicly proclaiming that you have no right to it. Your name is Mer-Be good enough to remember that for the future."

This last sting is the worst of all. "Your friend the doctor could hardly trust his own ears when I told him the continues Mr. Moray, maliciously. He was guite taken aback by your au-

stops short, wheels round, and is his steps to the center of the

you that have poisoned the of my best friend against me-that him forget the affection and trust of years-that have helped to brightest hopes that ever a man 11 1 see it all now. It is your cursed e that has lost me Gabrielle-and I will be revenged upon you for it; as there judgment seat in store for both of us, revenged!"

rushes from their presence as he cannot rush from the de they have created for him. He such the vestibule into the open where the sunshine blinds him and mary traffic sounds like the roar in his ears-without being stille those three awful words that his heart like a knell of death tour mother?"

CHAPTER XVL

awhile, Mrs. Hephzibah Horton ing at luncheon with her friend Delia a letter delivered to her, on t of which she becomes mu

idiocy !-- dotage!" she exclaims is, like so many successive pis ors, as she peruses the missive in

"Of I hope nothing is going to interfere olidays," says Delia, anxiously, ug the ominous expression of Mrs. wh's countenance. "That is not was letter, is it, Mrs. Horton? Not London, or anything disagree that sort?

bit of it, my dear; only that man actually followed me over to

you here, Mrs. Horton

What for, indeed? You may well ask been any secrets between us yet. There When he first heard I was to see you for a few weeks, he never shall be." to accompany me. I said 'No;' "My tongue seems to cleave to the roof ily and fintly, 'No!' What did he of my mouth when I try to form the I wanted a little idiot of a man words, but they must be said. Forgive elf tacked behind me for? He kinds of lies to persuade me to tion, but think what I have suffered un his wishes; said I oughtn't to ne; I. Hephzibah Horton, aged have supported myself ever sinc

was 30! Faugh! Why. I should have and to look after him into the bargain!"

But it was a kind thought, dear Mr. Horton, nevertheless. You have always een very good friends, Mrs. Horton Well, I've helped him with his boys

and he's given me the advantage of such legal knowledge as he possesses." "And you wouldn't let the poor little man come to Bruges with you?" "No! I wouldn't and what does he

fess; and the cagerness with which he turns to grasp Mrs. Hephzibah's hand proves where he looks for sympathy and base story to Dr. de Blois, who has perdepends upon finding it. emptorily refused, in consequence, to give me Gabrielle in marriage." "If you mean to walk," says Mrs. Hephzibah, "you had better come at once, for

the afternoon is getting on, and we want must be mistaken. Think how long we to get on too." Mr. Bond expresses his gratitude and promptitude to obey at one and the same

It is a bright, beautiful afternoon. the street is crowded with pedestrians. Delia, letting her eyes wander at will,

raises them to the hotel windows, but suddenly withdraws them with a sort of frightened gasp. "What have you seen now, Delia?"

"Look the other way, Mrs. Horton. Of how foolish I am! I know it is only some sickly fancy, but I saw a face at one of of that man's riches?" the hotel windows, and just for the moment it looked to me so like the face of

William Moray." Mrs. Horton laughs aloud.

"What will you get into that silly little head of yours next? William Moray, indeed! I wonder what he would feel like me than you did.' set down in the middle of Bruges. Why,

set down in the middle of Bruges. Why I And this is the child. And this is the child a start of all those weary, tearful years—that of all those weary, tearful years—that cheerfully borne labor, and those cheer-thoughts, my dear. He's safe enough in Cheapside, sorting his samples of wool. Take my word for it."

she could give him-Angus tells her that he would have resigned it all to regain Mrs. Hephzibah and her little solicitor njoy their walk exceedingly, and are full that which her own hand wrested from

of regret when they find it is time to re- him! trace their steps. But Delia hopes to see "To think," he exclaims, as he rises and her boy, and the distance between the her boy, and the distance between the paces the room, "that for a single lie, my commetery and the Rue Allemande seems life and my affections are blighted forever; that I have lost my Gabrielle and twice as long as usual in consequence my good name at one and the same mo-But another disappointment awaits her at home. Instead of Angus happy face for greeting, she receives a note from him, been reared to hold my head up with any lished. One follows-the appeal of man, I must slink through the streets Christianized native against a fine im-with downcast eyes. I will settle up my posed by an English judge: hurriedly written, and inexplicably mysterious.

"I cannot attend the theater to-night," accounts at the office as soon as ever it is it says. "You and your friend must go without me. You will find the tickets on the mantelpiece in my bedroom." ossible, and turn my back upon the place forever!

"Angus-Angus! where will you go?" tobs his mother. When she returns from the theater, and "Heaven knows-and I don't care, Any

having bid good-night to both her friends, enters her own room an explanation awaits her there. Seated by her table is where-so it be to a country where the disgrace you have cruelly tacked to me Angus-haggard, pale and disordered in is not known, and I can begin life afresh appearance; but as the door opens, he under the only name you have left me the right to bear. Life afresh! What a farme starts up from his chair and waits approach. She is about to fly into his it seems to me to speak so! Why, you have destroyed my life, with all that was arms with an exclamation of pity and affection, when he waves her from him. worth having in it. I shall have no life henceforward, as I shall have no name "Mother," he says hoarsely, "I was Oh, mother! mother! you may have called it love, but you are the bitterest enemy obliged to wait for you here. I couldn't

INV FAIBOR.

Austria is the only country in the

world which never places a woman in

prison, no matter what crime she com

Instead of being locked up, the fe

male malefactor is sent to one of a num-

ber of convents, devoted to the pur

pose, and is kept there during the time

for which she is sentenced. The court

yard stands open all day, the only bar

to egress being a nun, who acts as door

Different Foints of View.

A wit is a kind of urchin, that every

on not think he is

meet you before those people downstairs." I have ever had." "You couldn't meet me, Angus! Oh, (To be continued.) what is the meaning of this?" "No! Not until I had received an an

mits.

ower from you to a question that is eating into my very soul. Mother, I have heard that to-day which seems to have taken all the light and life out of my existence I cannot believe it-but you are the only person who can thoroug bly satisfy me up

on the subject." "Angus, what is it?" she says, trem-bling; "tell me at once. There have never

"My tongue seems to cleave to the root

keeper, just the same as in the ordinme, mother, if I wound you by the quesary convent. ler the doubt presented to me. Were you "An old bachelor," said the sweet narried to my father, or were you not?" girl, "is a man who confesses that he

CHAPTER XVII. For a moment her relief at finding that is uncertainty does not arise from any

fear for the failure of his suit with Gathat she can answer his question with who is not prudent in the chirmstive. that she can answer his question with truth in the affirmative. "My darling child! yes! of course I wash Who has been so wicked as to try and make you think otherwise?"

company. Money will buy a dog, but it won't buy the wag of his tail. "I knew it-I was sure of it!" exclaims the young man joyfully, as he catcher Might don't make 'right, but

exhibition He exchanged a few cour-

Spanish Women

"Ah, no, no, Angus! it cannot be. You Spanish women have very little outfoor amusement. The blcycle is just have lived and been respected in Bruges beginning to be admitted, but under -what honored friends we have gained protest. The young women love their ist. He was told that Monsieur Jolli promptitude to obey at one and the same moment by running upstairs to fetch his hat and stick, and the ladies step out upon his own eyes. He did not tell you so, this own eyes. He did not tell you so, and cheer at the horrible spectacles. vet was unable to be present.

and cheer at the horrible spectacles. "To all my entreaties that he would ex- The favorite resort for the grande plain himself more satisfactorily, with re- senoras is San Sebastian, and the lives sage to Monsieur Jollivet spect to refusing my offer, he had but one the careless Spanish women of fashion reply: 'Ask your mother-she ought to know.'" lead there during the summer is said to be a scandal over all Europe. There paper he said that I am a 'happy man.' "And would you rather, then, that I is scarcely a pretense at propriety or

had let you go to your uncle, Angus?" she cries in an agony of pain. "Would even ordinary conventionality. As in for the thought, but that it is a mistake France, a majority of the young girls I am not a happy man." you have given up my love and tender ness for all these many years for the sake in the best families are educated in the convents. Their greatest account "I would have given them up for the plishment is embroidery, and they sit sake of an honest name," he answers and sit at their knitting until some quickly; and then, seeing how he has wounded her, he adds: "Don't think I unhouse or a bull-raising plantation dervalue your love, mother; but you might comes along and marries them. Club have found a better way of showing it for life is unknown. Marriages are celebrated very early in life, and but lew And this is the end! This is the fru people who get weary of these early alliances ever go to the trouble and for mality of getting a divorce. The un happy couples simply divide up the

Indian Wiedom.

return your honor the money."

beast which has not sufficient strength

of neck to thrust his enemy backward

would be beaten in the struggle, and

the quality has become a proverb.

Saipe in Germany.

ing altogether twenty bi

sion of mercy.

the defendant.

the Asiatic states.

alum water is also good for this pur In a basin of water, salt, of course falls to the bottom; so never sonk sait fish with the skin down, as the salt shold things and live the balance will fall to the skin and remain there of their lives the best they can.

water.

If a chimney or flue catch fire, close all the windows and doors first, then hang a blanket in front of the grate to Some curiously illuminative example of Asiatic subtlety and superstition are exclude the air, throw coarse sait down set down in the "Diary," kept chiefly in the flue. southern India, which the Right Hon For weeds in pavements or grave

walks, make a strong brine of coarse salt and boiling water; but the brine in a sprinkling can and water the weeds thoroughly, being careful not to "Your honor may be right," said the let any of the brine get on the grass. native, "I may be wrong; I may be

A Penny Saved.

right, honor wrong. Let honor give me back the fine, and then at day of res The individual who saves a dollar in one direction and immediately pro-ceeds to spend two in another, as a arrection, when all hearts will be open if I am wrong I will most gladly, sir, sort of reward of virtue, is a familiar It is perhaps needless to state that character. "I've stopped economizing, his honor did not agree to this exten said the girl with the violets, as sh stirred her chocolate. "I can't afford it. I trimmed this hat I'm wearing last From the same source comes an Hiu tration of the peculiar blas of justice in month, and saved ever so much. saved so much that I felt able to buy A native judge, in the district of Gan a new gown, and it will cost three iam, used, when the time to give his times what I saved before it's finished judgment came, to count the files on It's always, the way. If I save a car the punks. If the number was even, ticket by walking down town, I spend

he gave it for the plaintiff; if odd, for a dollar for violets before I get home I'm going to stop trying to save, and I've painted a proverb to go on my mantel to remind me of it: 'A penny saved is a dollar wasted.'" Hereditary Strength of the OL The strength of an or in pulling

oad is remarkable. How did it learn o pull so marvelously? Without doub A Cigarette Horror Leeches, when applied to persister this quality is traceable to the habi eigarette smokers, drop off dead, disfound among all wild cattle of waging tinct traces of the dangerous oil given war with their horns. At Chillingham Park, in Northumberland, England, off of tobacco being found in them. Strangely enough, the same experimen where there is still a herd of half-wild tried upon excessive pipe-smokers re-sulted in no apparent injury to the cattle, it is found that the bulls engage desperate turbles for the leaders leeches. of the herd. Plainly any ambitious

> Making Bed Worse. "Men are so illogical."

"What do you mean?" would have but few descendants From age to age the strong-necked "Why, those four men disputed over doctor's bill. They banged each othbulls have been victorious, and now er all up, and that made more work for the d

"My horse has reasoning pow

Snipe are scarce in Germany. They tost \$1.12 aplece in the masket, and sell you." "In what respect particularly?" "Well, instead of shying at that auto mobile cab he edged up to it and kicked \$125 aplece to amateur hunters. At any rate it is known that 100 amateur huntses spent \$2,500 last year, near Mun-

tly before his death Faure went to open a certain annual

We halted ready for action. So did our friend the enemy, and we saw he ous words with members of the com mittee which had the ceremony in ember, Monsieur Jollivet, a journal-

Bruin hesitated. He was consider ing. He was something of a philosooher, and evidently thought, "They are only a couple of lanky, fleshless cylists; what would be the good of kill-"In a recent article about me in his ng them? Please tell him that I am much obliged

On which sage reflection he turned about and sauntered up the mountain side.-Travel.

The Era of Peace.

Great Britain is now building eightyine war vessels; France is a close secbetter than a little salt, with enough and, with eighty-three; Russia is now lemon fuice to moisten it, rubbed on working on thirty-nine peacemakers the spots, and then washed off in clear Italy on thirteen and Germany on nine teen, but the late large appropriation for the German navy will greatly envantage in washing bedsteads. Hot large the Kaiser's operations. Explorive bullets have been long exclude rom civilized warfare as barbarous, out sensitive Britain is chuckling ove a new missile designed to convert heathen Afridis and Africans from the error of their ways, which simply eans murder, expanding from a clean, ound hole at the point of entrance to a ragged chasm three or four inches in

Perfumery from Flower

Heretofore perfumery has been de ached from flowers by soaking them in lard. A Parisian named Passy has now found a way of gathering the fragrance by simply soaking the flowers in water, a process which can be repeated several times without destroying the flowers.

Easily Explained.

"Why is it?" asked the inquisitive man, "that coroners do not hold an inquest over the body of every person who dies?"

"It is only necessary," replied his observant friend, "when a person is accidentally killed, or dies suddenly without medical advice. When a per son dies after being attended by a physician, then everybody knows why he died, and there is no need of an inquest."

The Voice on the Cylinder Diggs-The phonograph must ncient invention.

Biggs-It's considered quite m Why do you think it ancient? Diggs-Why, the Bible speaks o men lifting up their volces, and I naturally supposed they were on a phono graph cylinder.

Reason Enough.

"Reason enough. I can tell you. worked five years to be elected treasurer, and then they insisted on putting

Humorist-It is impossible for me think and operate the typewriter at the zame time.

than when you used a pen.

wound of cure than an ounce of pre-

ak of the seven candlesticks the seven stars, the seven seals and the seven thun-

you come to another seal, and you can go to farther until you break that seal; then you go on until all the seven seals are our friend the enemy, and we saw he was scanning us with scornful eyes. He moved to get a side view. "He's funking it; he's frightened," we said, with lowered voice. By way of an-swer the bear came on four strides at a trot, and up went the revolvers. "Don't shoot, don't shoot, till he's oroken, and the contents of the entire croll revealed. Now, that scroll with even seals held by the angel was the arophecy of what was to come on the arth; it meant that the knowledge of the uture was with God, and no man and no ingel was worth yo, and not it; but the Bible avs Christ opened it and broke all the sev-in scals. He broke the first seal and un-olled the scroll, and there was a pleture of and before your take. The only use of a church is candlestick and the only use of a church is to hold up the light. You see it is a dark world, the night of sin, the night of trouble, the night of superstition, the night of per-secution, the night of poverty, the night of sickness, the night of death. Aye, about iffty nights have interlocked their shad-ows. The whole race goes stumbling over prostrated hopes, and fallen fortunes, and empty flour barrels, and desolated cradles and deathbeds. How much we have use for all the seven candlesticks, with lights blazing from the top of each one of them! Light of pardon for all sin! Light of com-tor for all trouble! Light of encourage-ment for all despondency! Light of re-nair these for all poverty! Light of re-naire for all the bereft! Light of rea white horse, and that meant prosperity and triumph for the Roman empire, and so, t really came to pass that for nicety years rirtuous emperors succeeded each other # Nerva, Trajan and Antoninus. Christ in the vision broke the second seal and un colled again, and there was a pleture of a red horse, and that meant bloodshed, and so it really came to pass, and the next ninety years were red with assassination ind wars. Then Christ broke the third seal ind unrolled it, and there was a picture of i black horse, which in all literature means amine, oppression and taxation; and so it eally came to pass. Christ went on un-il He broke all the seven seals and rescue for all persecution! Light of repened all the scroll, Well, the future of dl of us is a scaled scroll, and I am glad hat no one but Christ can open it. Do not for all the dying! And that light is Christ, who a the light that shall yet irradiate the bemispheres. et us join that class of Christians in our

lay, who are trying to break the seven seals of the future. They are trying to peep into hings they have no business with.

Bemispheres. But, mark you, when I say churches are not candles, but candlesticks, I cast no slur on candlesticks. I believe in beauti-ful candlesticks. The candlesticks that God ordered for the ancient tabernacle were something exquisite. They were a dream of beauty carred out of loveliness. They were made of hammered gold, stood in a foot of gold and had six branches of cold blooming all along in six fluics of cold Things they have no ousness with. Do not go to some necromancer or spirit-nalist or soothsayer or fortune teller to ind out what is going to happen to your-elf or your family or your friends. Wait ill Christ breaks the seal to find out whether in your own personal life or the if a of the nation or the life of the world it whether in your own personal life or the ife of the nation or the life of the world it sgoing to be the white horse of prosperity y the red horse of war or the black horse ach and lips of gold, from which the can-dees lifted their holy fire. And the best houses in any city ought to be the churches --the best built, the best ventilated, the best swept, the best windowed and the best chandeliered. Log cabins may do in of famine. You will soon enough see him paw and hear him neigh. Take care of the best swept, the best windowed and the best chandeliered. Log cabins may do in neighborhoods where most of the people live in log cabins, but let there be palatini churches for regions where many of the people live in palaces. Do not have a bet-icr place for yourself than for your Lord und King. Do not live in a parlor and put your Christ in a kitchen. These seven made of pewter or iron; they were gold-en candlesticks, and gold is not only a valuable but a bright metal. Have every thing about your church bright-your ushers with smiling faces, your music jubi-liant, your handshaking cordial, your e-that in church they must look dull, in or-der to look reverential, and many whose faces in other kinds of assemblage show all the different homes of assemblage show all present, and the future will take care of itself. If a man live seventy years, his olography is in a scroll having at least seven seals, and let him not during the der to look reverential, and many whose faces in other kinds of assemblage show all faces in other kinds of assemblage show all the different phases of emotion have in that on the next 4th of July, 1901, you that on the next 4th of July, 1901, you were to die, the summer after next the different phases of emotion have in church no more expression than the back wheel of a hearse. Brighten up and be re-sponsive. If you feel like weeping, weep. If you feel like smiling, smile. If you feel indignant at some wrong assalled from the pulpit, frown. Do not leave your natural-ness and resiliency home because it is Sun-day morning. If as officers of a church you meet people at the church door with a black look, and have the music black, ser-mon, and from invocation to benediction have the impression black, few will come. bare the impression black, few will come, and those who do come will wish they had not come at all. Golden candlesticks! Sconr. np. the size you will be needed of July, 1901. That day

Golden candlesticks! Scour up the six you will be needed at my house. To save Golden candlesticks! Scour up the six lilies on each branch, and know that the more lovely and bright they are the more fit they are to hold the light. But a Christless light is a damage to the world rather than a good. Cronwell stabled his cavalry horses in St. Paul's Cathedral, and many now use the church in which to stable vanities and worldlinger A worldling time, you might as well take my now, five feet eleven inches." I that Christ dropped a thick veil over that Christ dropped a thick veil over the hour of our demise and of the hour of the world's destruction when He said, "Of that lay and hour knoweth no man; no, not the angels, but my Father only." hands off the seven seals. Keep your stable vanities and worldliness. A worldly

> Encouraging. "Do you think you have any chane with her, Regy?"

"Of course I do. She says herself that I'm one of her chance acquaintances."-Detroit Free Press

Prudence

American to a duel?" asked a Parisian ournalist's friend.

crusted with all manner of precious stones Four walls on fire with indescribable spiendor. Though labor was cheap, the building cost \$1,500,000. Ecclesiastica structure, almost supernatural in pomp that if I could get him to fight with and majesty. But Mohammedanism tore down from the walls of that building all the weapons we could make it the usual down from the walls of that building all the saintly and Christly images, and high up in the dome the figure of the cross was rubbed out that the crescent of the bur-barous Turk might be substituted. A great church, but no Christ! 4 corgeous harmless affair. Otherwise he'd b likely to insist on trying to whip me with his fists, and probably hurt me."-Washington Star.

ere of any artist; vases and vestments in-"What made you challenge that

"It was in self-defense. I thought

stole vanities and workliness. A workly oburch is a candiestick without the candle, and it had its prototype in St. Sophia's in Constantinople, built to the glory of God by Constantine, but transformed to base uses by Mohammed the Second. Built out of colored marble; a cupola with twenty-"What made you guit the club, Bll uses by Mohammed the Second. Built out of colored marble; a cupola with twenty-four windows scaring to a height of 186 feet; the ceiling one great bewilderment of mosaic; galleries supported by eight columns of porphyry and sixty-seven col-mons of great interest of the beauty door

umns of green jasper; nine bronze doors with alto-relievo work, fascinating to the in a cash register."-Boston Traveler.

No Improvement

Editor-Then you are no better of

The druggist would rather sell