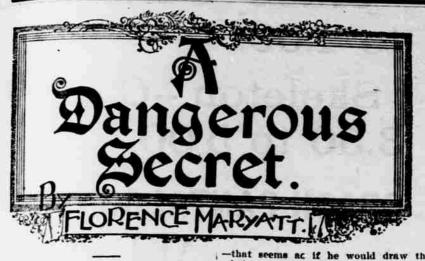
Juniata Sentinel La and Republican.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN., WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1899.



CHAPTER XXL

On the following day the parson is de-

cidedly the most vexed of the three at De-

lia's absence, although he is too polite to

what wandering air. The little dinner li

and hostess are cordiality itself; still Mr.

Le Mesurier's eyes keep roving each time

the door is opened, and his ears are strain-

"May I ask after the health of your

"She is quite well, Mr Le Mesurier

"Then I trust the pleasure is only de-

ferred, and that we shall see her in the

Mrs. Hephzibah does not reply. She be-

lleves that Delia has no intention of ap-

it was to me to meet a country woman in

"No! nor do I think there is any con-

Delia is afraid to meet the stranger

again. She sits at her open window and

listens to the balads that, after the little

Le Mesurier trolls out in his rich baritone

roice, accompanying himself on the cot-

Della is very fond of music. She is not

great proficient, but she is a great lover

with a verve that has more power to

charm than the finest execution in the

world. She longs to be down in the draw-

ing room, taking her share in the enter-

tainment now, for an enthusiast has as

much pleasure in performing herself as in

listening to the performance of others;

out false shame restrains her, and she

teeps upstairs until she hears the final

rood-nights exchanged and watches Mr.

Le Mesurier's tall figure walk down the

Tielia is seated by her side and Mr. La

away from him over the surrounding

country the while, and does not perceive

the action. He accepts the invitation with

alacrity, and takes advantage of it on the

very next day, and several days following

that; but though he enjoys many inter

esting conversations with Mrs. Bond, he finds it more difficult to get hold of her

companion, who always manages to slip

appearance. One day, however, Della is fairly caught. The Bonds have gone out

driving together, and she is superintend-ing the stripping of some fruit trees for them, and cannot with honor leave the field of action; when Mr. Le Mesurler,

with the familiarity which is becoming

habitual to him, walks through the open

French windows of the cottage drawing

"How glad I am that I have found you

"Oh, no?" replies Della, with the old

feeling of discomfort she cannot tell why,

at the first glance of his searching eyes

But you must not forget that I am only

dred little domestic duties to perform that

prevent my constant attendance in the

"I suppose, if you tell me so, Mrs. Man-

ners, I am bound to believe it; but I pro-

test against the 'only.' A woman of your

talents and education may accept such a position from choice, but need never do

"Anyway," says Delia, with the tears

in her eyes, "Mrs. Bond has been my best

and dearest friend through life, and I

would rather be her housekeeper than the

intimate companion of the greatest lady in

"Ah! now we approach a different phase

of the subject, and I can well believe in the sincerity and justice of your choice.

And she repays your affection in full

"Only, with myself, she would be better

pleased to see you try and live down the

"Has she been speaking to you about

"How do you know, then, that I have had trouble?" says Delia, with anxious

my services whenever they may be re-

"Is your hurt beyond all assistant

They have sauntered away together un-fer the lime and acacia trees during the

"You cannot help me, Mr. Le Mesu

then?' demands his companion quick-

nd's housekeeper, and have a hun-

"how could you possibly have do

room and out upon the lawn.

offended you."

o from necessity."

litude and silence."

"Certainly not!"

of the art, and sings her own little songs

nection between them."

tage piano the while

pearing at all. Her visitor continues:

show it except by his anxious and sor

skillfully chosen and served, and his h

that is disturbing him.

dinners.

CHAPTER XX. whole of my secret from me at his will. Oh, Mrs. Hephsibahl keep me from Mr. Le Mesurier, I implere you." than anyone imagines who has not tried We are too apt to think ourselves of far greater importance than we are, and it it it to the test we shall generally find that, except to a small and strictly vate circle of admiring friends, it is not f the slightest consequence what we do,

or where we go.
Delia Moray finds out the truth of this to her advantage. She had a thousand es about accepting Mrs. Hephzihah's offer of the temporary use of her spariments in London, fearing lest she ed to catch the least sound from without. ould be immediately recognized, and At last he ventures to hint at the subject the news of her discovery be communi-

For the sake of Delia, Mrs. Hephzibah | charming friend, Mrs. Bond? I trust she makes short work of settling up accounts ) with her London employers, and in another week the friends are on their way that is, she is the same as usual, but her to Cloverfield. True to her principles health does not permit her to take late self-help, Mrs. Bond-for the lawyer had induced the lady to marry him-wished to journey to Hampshire alone, leaver husband to follow at his own con venience. But the "little old man" outer. He packed up all his belonggs at Hampstead with marvelous co lerity, and was down at Cloverfield making all things ready for her reception be-

she knew he had left town. Cloverfield, being still a mere village has not many resident gentry beside the ergyman and doctor, and one or two solitary old maids and widows; but it is inded by gentlemen's seats, the own ers of which after awhile, commence to call upon Mr. and Mrs. Bond. At Delia's request she is not asked to be present in the drawing room during these sons for not wishing to make any new equaintances, foremost among which dread of recognition; and though Mrs Henhzibah will not admit the justice of the fear, she agrees to indulge it. Della is therefore rather surprised or

afternoon, when she has retired to her maid at her door with a request from her mistress that she will go down to the drawing room to see a gentleman who has

ant thoughts flying at once to the only gentleman she would have cared to see. 'Mr. Le Mesurier, ma'am. I think he's \* parson—at least, he wears a long coat." "Very goed! I will be down directly." When she enters the room, flushed from

the haste with which she has arranged her dress, she finds the servant's surmis

"Let me introduce to you my friend, Mrs. Manners," says Mrs. Hephzibah: and then she continues to Delia: "I hope I have not disturbed you, my dear, but I thought it only right you should make the acquaintance of our clergyman. Mr. Le Mesurier tells me that he has just returned from his annual holiday, and that the gentleman we have hitherto heard on Sundays has only been taking his duty during his absence."
"I am very glad," says Delia.

"Glad of what, Mrs. Manners?" asks the newcomer, with an accent that betrays his Irish nationality. "That I have returned, or that Mr. Saunders only took

"Of both, perhaps," she replies, smiling "anyway, I hope it is not great treason to say that Mr. Saunders has sent me to sleep every time I tried to listen to him.' be charitable and lay it on the weather Mrs Manners, which has been too hot to keep awake in under any cirumstances. Do try and think it was the weather! Else if you fall asleep again next Sunday, I shall have no loophole by which to flatter myself that my discourse has not had a similar effect upon you to

that of Mr. Saunders." He is a distinguished looking man, tall and well made, with an intellectual countenance, and wearing a tight cassock that shows off his fine figure to advantage. His blue eves and dark hair are strongly Irish, so is his winning tongue. In a word, he impresses both his hearers favorably.

"I will defer judgment, then, until after next Sunday," replies Delia, laughing; and especially since, if I am not mis taken, Mr. Le Mesurier, you are a coun tryman of mine, and should claim every edulgence at my hands." The moment the words have left her

lips she regrets them, but it is too late. The warm partisanship of the natives o Ireland is well known, and Mr. Le Mesurier embraces the idea of the connection between them.

"I guessed as much from your appear Pray, Mrs. Manners, allow me to shake hands with you over again in token of our good-fellowship. It is a real delight to meet any one from the 'ould counthry down in these wilds. May I ask if

t is long since you left it?" Then Delia sees still more plainly the trap she has laid for herself, and the complacations to which it may lead. But there no help for it at present.

Very long! I have not seen it since troubles of the past, than nurse them was a little child." Have you been long settled in Cloverfeld, and are you a married man?" de-

mands Mrs. Hephzibah, trying to lure him away from a dangerous topic. "I have been settled here ever since my rdination, ten years ago, and I have no wife to share the vicarage," he answers, with a sudden gravity of manner.

"My dear Mrs. Manners! How do know that more than half the world has trouble? A physical doctor can tell by the look of his patient whether he suffers or no! Shall a mental doctor be less skill-"I hope you are not one of those par Yes, I do, decidedly. A duty to my-self," he answers, lightly. "What would become of my visits to Switzerland, if I so! ful? Believe me, I have not been a close had a wife and family to carry about with student of human nature for twenty years without learning something of the huma

He sits with them for half the afterheart. And since it is my privilege and my province to help to heal such as are wounded, I have no healtation in offering noon on that occasion, talking in the mos fuent manner on every topic that is startd, discussing the country and the town, literature and music, the Tyrol, the Vatcan, the Albambra and the Louvre; and proving himself not only to be a well-read man, but an excellent linguist and a clever traveler, who has made good use of his eyes and his wits as he journeyed through then?" the world. The ladies are delighted with

his conversation and charm of delivery. The hours pass rapidly in his company and before he takes his leave Mrs. Heph-sibah has made him promise to dine with "Oh, Mr. Le Mesurier?" she exclaims

them on the following day.

"He is the very man I want to avoid," know what trouble is. I will tell you all. I will see if you can help me if you car to something in him—I cannot tall you wast

drawing room, and confides the story, which we all know, to his sympathetic

Mr. Le Mesurier listens in silence. The tale is all the sadder, because the woman before him has brought the misfortune on her own head, yet he does not seem to think the case so hopeless as she does. "Surely, surely," he says, as she looks up into his face for comfort, "this separaion cannot last forever. Your son him self will see the injustice of it, and seel you out again. Do you suppose that the

He saunters out upon the lawn again where Delia, having dried her eyes, feels bound after awhile to join him

"Mrs. Manners, I have a favor to ask of tunity offers.

perate with me and take some of the more delicate cases off my hands, but no one would undertake the duty; and, inwould confide it."

"I do! Not only to visit, but to sympa thize and pray with them."
"If Mrs. Bond can spare me, I shall be very glad to help you, Mr. Le Mesurier. Poor souls: at would give me pleasure to

than with the rich." "That is what everyone says who has once tried it. It is one of those cases in which it is truly more blessed to give than to receive. And as for dear, good Mrs nd, trust me for gaining her permis sion for anything that is likely to do you good. Come! I like to see that smile. "I cannot explain to you what delight It is the thought of my poor that has callher. Her features remind me strongly of ed it there. It is heaven's first pledge of the Fergusson family. Was that her maidthe reward which charity never fails to

Foreigner-And why ees eet zat you Thanksgiving? What ees ze-ah-sig- But the demand for the nuts in recent party has come in from the garden, Mr.

> Mr. Henniker-Marie, why do you keep that \$75 fur rug out here in the living room? Don't you see that it is getting rulned?

Mrs. Henniker-I know it ought to b in the parlor, Horace, but my dear little doggie does so love to play that he's

against our Congressman, anyway? I of soil have greatly reduced the oleaggravel drive and turn with a parting look know he doesn't belong to your party, inous quality of the nut, although the at the cottage, in the direction of his own but really he doesn't deserve all the North Carolina variety has enough harsh things you say of him in your grease yet to find a ready sale in But the next day Mr. Le Mesurier is general invitation which Mrs. Hephzibah to come out and say that he has done a little of the olive oil we find in the stops her pony chalse in order to extend to him. the right thing-when you will have a word of praise for him? Mesurier glances to see if she seconds the offer of her friend. But she is looking

Editor of the Weekly Hidebound-Oh

"How did young Harduppe ever suc ceed in winning old Rockingham's conent to marry his daughter? The crusty old kermudgeon has driven away dozen better fellows."

stored it away for the winter." "I understand that she had an un-

at last, and that you cannot run away from me," he commences, as he perceive "Well, yes, you might call it that. her occupation. "You have been so perti-He stole a horse out in Arizona." nacious in avoiding my society lately that I had really begun to think that I had

was built in memorandum of her."-New York Commercial-Advertiser. Reckless.

ton Star.

Her Mother-I am surprised a Charles squandering so much money phonograph.

## Useful Hints.

soap and water. A little rice shaken with the soapsuds in the bottle will be meshed wire net. As soon as this covers found helpful in cleaning it. Then place the burning surface the iron wires con-

"Plenty or salad," says Mrs. Rorer, "for the nervous woman. Fat around the nerves," she declares, "smoothes them out very quickly. Cereals should be avoided and fruit partaken of sparingly and never in the latter part of the day. Lean roast beef, broiled steak or chops may be eaten to advantes. or chops may be eaten to advantage three times a day. Sweets of desserts should be banished from the nervous

There is no relation so hard to fill as strange wanderers in space were de-

in a moment? You wrong yourself and him by such a supposition! He may find consolation at first in the society of his bride, but as years pass on, and troubles come upon him, his heart and memory will turn back to his mother, and he will not be satisfied until he has met her

"What is it, Mr. Le Mesurier?"
"Will you help me in my parish work!
have often longed for a woman to co

deed, I must say it is not to everyone that from the ground and roasted at their "Do you mean to visit the poor fo

comfort them, and I feel that I could speak more freely with them, perhaps,

bestow on those who practice it.'

(To be continued.) Why We Have It.

Native-It marks the end of the foot

Just for Doggie's Sake.

fighting the tiger and whipping it. Waiting.

yes. I've got an article in type now, in which I praise him very highly; in which I say that he never did a dis- plantation when the vines are in bloshonest thing in his life and ought to be som. The blossoms are a bright yelnumbered among our greatest men. He'll die some day and then I'll print

"I hear that Harduppe took the old

man's wheel apart, cleaned it and

who committed suicide."

"That orator has a wonderful gift or anguage," remarked the impression able young man. "Yes," answered Miss Cayenne. "He

s always throwing language around as if it didn't cost anything."-Washing-His Failing.

The Wife-I am not. He always did

To prepare Spanish eggs in the chafing dish cook two slices of onion until light yellow in scant tablespoonful of olive oil, then add one cupful of mushrooms, one of tomato, two tablespoonfuls of tongue minced fine, three spoonfuls of tongue minet and the spoonful of raw eggs unbeaten), a saltspoonful of salt and a quarter of a saltspoonful of in man than in other animals, and of cayenne. As soon as the eggs are are most conspicuous in the highest

When feeding babies it is quite as ecessary to sterilize the bottles as the filk. Wash in cold water, then in bottle in cold water and bring to

woman's bill of fare and coffee and tea sparingly indulged in."

recently married by Justice John R. McDonald. The bridegroom, who is 34 years old, is the smallest man in the state, weighing only 85 pounds; the bride, 30 years old, tips the scales at 384 pounds.

And thereupon she leads him into the PARTIAL TO PEANUTS | sected during the year, seven new one and three which had been seen before Encke's, Winnecke's and Wolf's. It is

> AMERICANS HAVE A WEAKNESS FOR THEM.

> Cheir Popularity Became General After the Civil War - Largely Increased Avorage Grown of Late Years-Norfolk Is the Peanut Center,

"The American people are evidently very partial to peanuts," remarked a large peanut planter in Virginia to the writer recently, "for there are nearly 4,000,000 bushels of them consumed in the United States annually. Before the civil war the peanut was only a holiday luxury to the majority of the people living in the North, the day when the circus was in town, during the country fair and the great and glorious Fourth of July being the principal occasion that the popular yearning for the nut was in any measure satisfied. The product then amounted to barely 500,000 bushels a year.

"At the close of the war when the

soldlers returned north thousands of

them had cultivated such a liking for the nut, which they had often pulled campfires while in Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina, that the crop then raised in these States didn't begin to supply the demand. Wideawake farmers saw the point, and small garden patches where pennuts had been grown for generations were soon abandone for broad fields, and to-day Virginia and North Carolina are growing 4,000,-000 bushels of peanuts a year-a result due almost entirely to the civil war and the habit the Federal troops contracted of eating large quantities of the nuts. Naturally, the returned sol-

diers' demand for peanuts placed them within reach of the rural population in the North, and the nut soon ceased to be a holiday luxury. "When the war broke out most o the peanuts consumed in this country were raised in North Carolina. A great many were also imported from Africa. They were of inferior quality. In fact, the best antebellum peanuts were poor Americans have what you call ze compared with the nuts grown to-day. years has not had the effect of improv ing the North Carolina product or in creasing its yield to any great extent. Virginia and Tennessee, however, woke right up under the increased demand.

and improved cultivation has produced

a nut, especially in Virginia, that is as near perfect as it can be. "I don't suppose there are many peoole who know that the peanut came to this country with the first cargo of slaves that were landed on our shores It is a native of Africa, and in its original state as full of grease almost as a The Colonel-Say, what have you got bit of pork. Cultivation and change come a time when you will be pleased costor and cottonseed in supplying not restaurants and family groceries. Norfolk, Va., is the greatest peanut center in the world, and handles annually

200,000 bags, or 8,000,000 bushels. "It is a pretty sight to see a peanut low and the vines are a vivid green. As soon as the blossom appears a fine branch forms on the vine and shoots down into the ground. The peas, as the nuts are called on the plantation, form on the shoot beneath the ground, like potatoes. When the crop is gathered in October the vine is ploughed up, and the nuts hang to the roots. Vines and all are piled in cocks in the field, and in twenty days the nuts are ready to be pulled off, placed in bags and taken to the factories. There they are cleansed of dirt, assorted, polished in revolving cylinders and put into



bags ready for the market."

The latest estimate of the quantity of warm water flowing northward through the Atlantic in the form of the Gulf Stream makes it many times as great as all the water discharged into the oceans by all the streams and rivers of the earth.

Several varieties of bacteria have been discovered in freshly fallen ballstones. Two of them appear to be new, according to their discoverer, Mr. F. like to hear himself talk.—Harlem Life. C. Harrison, of Guelph, Ontario, while others are manifestly of terrestrial origin, and must have been carried up into the clouds by winds or ascending sir-currents.

Phrenologists say that the higher in rellectual processes are performed in the front part of the brain, but recent studies have led some physiologists to conclude that the posterior lobes of the cerebrum are the real seat of mental ed in man than in other animals, and

races of men. In German varnish factories an easy way to extinguish a burning pan of oil the burning surface the iron wires conduct off the heat so rapidly that the gases can no longer flame. It is the principle of the Davy safety lamp, and might be employed in various ways to xtinguish burning gases.

In Philadelphia an experiment was ecently made to determine the waste of water in the city. A test was made on the houses in two streets, which ipcluded mearly 600 inhabitants. It was found that 179 gallons of water per inhabitant was expended-it canno be said used. This is about four barrels for each person-manifestly a great waste. Of the 179 gallons only twenty-four gallons was utilised

The astronomical journals call atten tion to the fact that 1898 was a "feeord year" for comets. Ten of those NEW DEWEY STORY.

also subjects of the sun, whose occa sional visits to the center of his ampire had not previously been noted. One of the divisions of the United States Fish Commission has investigated a number of problems connected the Virginius affair at Santiago, and with oysters and their culture, and has the feeling toward the Mexicans and reported on the origin of the color of Dubans was none too cordial. The green oysters. This variety is due to Narragansett reached La Paz, near the vegetable matter used by the oysters for food, and in no way injures the edible qualities of the bivaive. Red oys that an American mining engineer and ters have been occasionally noted, but some Englishmen who owned the mine there has been as yet no opportunity were prisoners in their mining shan-

The application of electrically trans nitted power to ore-crushing mills, sitworking almost a revolution in some The friends of the latter swore they'd mining operations. At the Sheba gold till the Yankee and the Englishmen, mines in Africa water-power is transtic, and the latter were soon obliged mitted by wire for a distance of five to be a dis mines in Africa water-power is transmitted by wire for a distance of five
miles, and an enormous saving in the
cost of milling the ore has thus been
effected. In a mountainous country no

"As soon as Commander Dewey comparable with a flexible copper wire, ested. The next day he sent a meswhich crosses hills and valleys, and senger to the Mexican colonel in La

us stock of groceries. The latter is only limited by space, for gro-

names." There was once a woman- sett commander's request would be "a little 'cracky,' I think," said the complied with. Early that morning his name, and kept saying "What," the American engineer. When Dewey amusing scenes would follow, which was likely enough, especially if the occur once when he went to school, up and furnish certain particulars. "What is your name?" asked the teachthe langhter of the class "What is your name?" asked the master again. with more emphasis. "What," replied to sail the Narragausett to Manila."-"Your name, sir!" roared New York Tribune. out the infuriated pedagogue. "What, What!" roared back the terrified urchin. The sequel I forget, but I believe it was one of those cases in which the children of the first generation,-Notes and Queries.

An Amus ng Experience. To secure a picture of your voice, it s only necessary to tie a sheet of thin strong paper over the flaring end of an old tin born. Hold the born with the sheet of paper upward. Take a little pinch of fine sand and place it in the center of the paper. Then hold the horn vestically above your face and sing a note into the lower end of the instrument. Now lower the horn carefully and look at the sand. You will find that the vibrations of your voice have scattered the pinch of sand into a beautiful sound picture. Every note in the musical scale will produce a great variety of them. Some of these pictures look like pansies, roses and other flowers; some like snakes, and others like flying birds; in fact, there is no limit to the variation. The pic tures of the notes of musical instruments are made by holding the hore as near as possible to them.

Brickmaking in Russia. In August last the foundations were laid near Lysva, Russia, of the first firebrick works erected in the Ural Ten kilns have been built, with a capacity of 3,000,000 bricks annually Hitherto all the firebricks used in the Ural have been obtained from Eng-

Roller Yachting.

Save during the rainy season Lake Lefroy, in Western Australia, is quite But as the water evaporates as the depths below, "It is I, sir, rolling the hot weather approaches a smooth, capidly." glassy floor of crystalline salt is deposited. Those living on the shores have found a means of utilizing this. All boats which sail on the lake when possible are, during the dry season, fitted with four wheels, and thus are enabled to continue their travels. As Lake Lefroy has an area of over 100 miles, and the surrounding country is extremely rough, this means a great saving in expense, labor and time. The speed attained by these wheeled yachts s very considerable, though not quite equal to the pace of the ice yachts so copular in Canada.

When a luncheon or party is said to be informal, it means that the hosteswill offer no other apology for the re

The Famous Admiral Nearly Started probable that the seven strangers are der of the old Narragansett,' said Lieutenant Winslow, "and he was setailed to surveying the Gulf of California and the shores of the coast of the peninerie It was not long after southern end of the peninsula, and we sooner got ashore than we heard ties, forty miles back of La Paz, in the mountains. The American had resented an insult, a quarrel followed, in chunks, a library in a sentence, the electricity of many clouds discharged in one

5,000 pounds, and in company with noon he sent a note to the Mexican these are 20,000 eggs. Twenty-five colonel telling him that an American or the grandparent of a gnat. He goes hundred quarts of milk and cream are citizen's life was in danger, and that

ship contains, besides the things men- the larger guns having been left temloned, fruit, green vegetables and an porarily at the Mare Island navy yard. ceries are not perishable goods and will small arms and ammunition, said

norrow morning and inspect all the keep from one voyage to another until Dewey to me. Then he called the men used. Tea and coffee are used in large to quarters and estimated that of the amounts—about thirty-three pounds of crew of about 120 we could land ninety ten a day and fifty pounds of coffee. able, armed men as a storming force. Perishable supplies are taken on board We drilled the men all that afternoon in proportion to the number of pas and far into the night. That night, on booked, and anything of this Commander Dewey's order, we steamkind which is left over when the ship ed to a point commanding the princi-

canon, by way of parenthesis-who we watched 800 armed Mexican solhad a son whom she had christened diers start for the mining camp, and "What." Her idea seems to have been we kept the old howitzers trained on that when in after days he was asked La Paz till the soldiers returned with reported to Washington on the matter he minimized the importance of it, and boy was careful to pronounce the it was passed over as a mere incident. aspirate. Such a scene did, I believe. Lientenants Harris and Wright were on the Narragansett then, and Harris. and was told, as a newcomer, to stand at least, was with the first at Manila. It is somewhat singular that at that time, when we were expecting a dec "What," biurted out the boy, amid jaration of war against Spain on ac count of the Virginius affair, Com mander Dewey had his plans all made

Calve as a Gardener Mile. Emma Calve is probably the only great prima donna who combines follies of the parents are visited on the farming with her brilliant operatic achievements. She has a large farm at Cevennes, and rusticates there each

dener cared for the things. Mile. Calve wore a short skirt of the blue jeans, sabota and a inen shirt waist. She spaded and hoed and watered her vegetables day after day, and proudly sent gifts of the finest fruits of her labors to friends in Paris.

The great fault of church services to-day is not too much vivacity, but too much somolence. The ene is an irritating gnat that may be easily strained out; the other is a great, sprawling and sleepy-sped camel of the dry desert.

I take down from my library the biographies of ministers and writers of the past ages, inspired and uninspired, who have done the most to bring soul's to Jesus Christ, and I find that without a single exception they consecrated their wit and

The prima donna was very ill and nervous when she went to Cevennes but this free, open-air life and the vigprous exercise soon restored her to the nost robust health, and when friends ask her the secret of her cure she an swers: "Spades and potatoes." Mile. Calve's chickens also come

for some of her attention, but the gar-

den is her chief delight.-Philadelphia

Penning on a Famous Line. The poet Campbell, the author of the ar-famed war poem "Hohenlinden," denly the lights went out. In the con-

fusion which followed some one push

ed vigorously against Campbell, knock-

ing him downstairs. The offending gen

tleman at once said: "Beg pardo

who's there?" and a voice replied from

Smoking and Influenza. Tobacco smokers bave been more ex mpt from influenza during the recent pidemics than those persons who

To be a knight of the Legion of Hon er is not quite a barren title. The cross of the lowest grade, that o "Chevaller," carries with it a pens or life of \$50 annually. An "Officer, the grade above, receives \$100 annua y, a "Commandeur," \$200, a "Grand Dfficer," \$400, and a "Grand Croix."

People who have no sense of act very funny at times.

SERMON

Saying Used to Illustrate the Ludieron Behavior of Those Who Magnify Smal Sins and Ignore Great Ones.

[Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1836.1 WASHINGTON, D. C .- In this disc guides, which strain at a gnat and swallow a camel."

great awkward, sprawling creature, with back two stories high and stomach having a collection of reservoirs for desert travel, an animal torbidden to the Jews as food which crosses hills and valleys, and winds one way or another with equal vase.

An Atlantic Steamship's Larder.
One tidy little refrigerator about six feet wide and twice that depth is the butterman's stall in this market under the sea. Little tubs of butter are arranged on shelves to the amount of 5,000 pounds, and in company with the search of the sent a note to the Mexican colonel in Ls an animal torbidden to the Jews as food and in many literatures entitled "the ship of the desert." The gnat spoken of in the text is in the grub form. It is born in pool or pond, after a few weeks becomes a trigal before he was shot.

"Oh, he got into the trouble—let him get out," said the Mexican.

"Ommander Dewey didn't like this very smallest shape, and it yet inhabits the water, for my text is a misprint and ought to read "strain out a gnat." My text shows you the prince of inconsistencies. A man after long observation has formed the suspicion that in a cup of water he is about to drink there is a grab

water he is about to drink there is a grab bundred quarts of milk and cream are stored in a separate room, all having been sterilized. This market has a room especially for salt meats, and here are hams, bacon and tongues to the amount of 4,000 pounds. There are some articles of food without which the epicure would be unhappy, and which must be alive when cooked. Chief among these are cysters, of which 16,000 are carried to meet the wants of the passengers. Clams are only provided to the number of 1,500. Lobsters are not abundantly supplied; 700 pounds is all the store-room shelters.

This market in the bottom of the ship contains, besides the things men.

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The market in the store-room shelp the colonel that he would a fair trial.

The the man was entitled to a fair trial.

The would a fair trial.

He told the colonel that he would alm water and pours it through the save and that time trial the though applied to the fair trial.

He told the colonel that he would alm water and pours it the water and gours it the mand gets a sleve or strainer. He takes the water and pours it the mand gets a sleve or strainer the mand gets a sleve or strainer the man design.

The market is a seve or strainer.

The the chiral

the larger guns having been left temporarily at the Mare Island navy yard.

"Get those howitzers ready for tomorrow morning and inspect all the small arms and ammunition," said and put the pieces under a microscope for examination, so Christ finds His way to the heart of the dead Pharisee and cuts it out and puts it under the glass of inspec-tion for all generations to examine. Those Pharisees thought that Christ would flatter

> y engaged in that business.
>
> First, I remark, that all those ministers of the gospel who are very scrupulous bout the conventionalities of religion, but text. Church services ought to be grave and solemn. There is no room for frivolity in religious convocation. But there are il-Instrations, and there are hyperboles like that of Christ in the text, that will irradi-ate with smiles any intelligent audience. There are men like those blind guides of there are fifty people sound asleep. They make their churches at bome every Sunday their some ifferous sermons are always the first to make their some ifferous sermons are always the first to make their some ifferous sermons are always the first to make their some ifferous sermons are always the first to make their some wakeful soul in a pew with her approximate. approximate. Now, I say it is worse to sleep in church than to smile in church for the latter implies at least attention.

of the hearers and the stupidity of the speaker.
In old age or from physical infirmity o Last summer the famous singer went nto her kitchen garden and cared for her own vegetables. No one was allowed to touch them, and the results were far better than when her gar-

> Christ, and I find that without a single exception they consecrated their wit and their humor to Ghrist. Elijah used it when he advised the Baalites, as they could not make their god respond, to call louder, as their god might be sound asleep or gone a-hunting. Job used it when he said to his self-conceited comforters, "Wisdom will die wi'h you." Christ not only used it in the text, but when He ironically complimented the corrupt Pharisees, saying, "The whole need not a physician," and when by one word He described the cunning of Herod, saying, "Go ye and tell that fox." Matthew I'enry's commenteries from fox." Matthew I enry's commenteries from the first page to the last corruscated with

Again, my subject photographs all the in which occurs the reference to "iser rolling rapidly," attended an evening party on one occasion, and when the gentlemen were securing their hats and coats previous to departure suda bank eashier should make a mistake and send in a roll of bills \$5 too much, would dispatch a messenger in hot haste to return the surplus, yet who will go into a stock company, in which after awhile he gets control of the stock and then waters the stock and makes \$100,000 appear like \$200,000. He only stole \$100,000 by the pperation. Many of the men of fortune made their wealth in that way.

One of these men engaged in such unrighteous acts that evening, the evening of the yet of the stock, when he watered the stock,

the very day when he watered the stock, will find a wharf rat stealing a daily paper from the basement doorway and will go out and catch the urchin by the collar and out and catch the urchin by the collar and wist the collar so tightly the poor fellow has no power to say that it was thirst for knowledge that led him to the dishonest act, but grip the collar tighter and tighter, saying: "I have been looking for you a long while. You stole my paper four or five times, haven't you, you miserable wretch?" And then the old stock gambler, with a voice they

ban hear three blocks, will cry but, "Police, police!" That same man the evening of the day in which he watered the stock will kneel with which he watered the stock will kneed with his family in prayers and thank God for the prosperity of the day, then kiss his children good night with an air which seems to say, "I hope you will all grow up to be as good as your father!" Prisons log at the stock for the stock for

rimes dromodarian. No mercy for sins animalcule in proportion, but great len-ency for mastedon iniquity. A poor boy slyly takes from the basket of a market siyly takes from the basket of a market woman a choke pear, saving some one else from the cholera, and you smother him in the horrible atmosphere of Raymond street Jali or New York Tombs, while his sousin, who has been skillful enough to steal 950,000 from the city, you make a sandidate for the State Legislature.

There is a good deal of uneasiness and aervousness now among some people in our time who have got unrighteous fortunes, a great deal of uneasiness about lynamite. I tell them that God will put ander their unrighteous fortunes something more explosive than dynamite, the earthquake of His omnipotent indig-

sarthquake of His omnipotent indig-nation. It is time that we learn in America that sin is not excusable in proportion as it declares large dividends and has outrt declares lerge dividends and has outriders in equipage. Many a man is riding
to per lition postilion ahead and lackey
behind. To steal one copy of a newspaper
is a gnat; to steal many thousands of dolars is a camel. There is many a fruit
lealer who would not consent to steal a
nasket of peaches from a neighbor's stall,
but who would not coruple to deoress the ruit market, and as long as I can re-nember we have heard every summer the peach crop of Maryland is a failure, and by the time the crop comes in the mis-representation makes a difference of mil-

representation makes a difference of mil-tions of dollars. A man who would not steal one basket of peaches steals 50,000

Go down into the public library, in the reading room, and see the newspaper reports of the crops from all parts of the yountry, and their phraseology is very much the same, and the same men wrote them, methodically and infamously carrying out the huge lying about the grain grop from year to year and for a score of years. After awhile there will be a "corner" in the wheat market, and men who had a contempt for petty theft will burglarize the wheat bin of a nation and commit larceny u on the American corn crib, while in their grain elevators and in their storehouses they are fattening huge camels which they expect after awhile to swallow. Society has to be entirely re-constructed on the subject. We are to find that a sin is inexcusable in proportion as it is great. I know in our lime the tendency is to charge religious frauds upon good men. They say, "Oh what a host of frauds you have in the Chur-h of God in this day!" And when an elder of a church, or a deacon, or a minister of the gospel, or a superintendent of a Sabbath-school turns out a defaulter, what display heads there are in many of the newspapers. Great primer type. Five line pica. "Another Saint Absconded," "Clerical Scoundrelism," "Religion at a Discount," "Shame on the Churches," while there are a thousand scoundrels out-side the church to one inside the church, and the misbehavior of those who never ee the inside of a church is so great that it is enough to tempt a man to become a Christian to get out of their company But in all circles, religious and irreligious the tendency is to excuse sin in proportion as it is mammoth, Even John Mitton in his "Paradise Lost," while he condemns saten, gives such a grand description of him you have hard work to withhold your admira-tion. Oh, this straining out of small sine

one or two persons, but is a gallery in which thousands of people may see their likenesses. For instance, all those people who, while they would not rob their neighbors of a furthing, appropriate the mones and the treasure of the public. A man has sengers booked, and anything of this kind which is left over when the ship reaches port is eaten by the crew—
Ladies' Home Journal.

Curious Christian Names.

Curious Christi a house to sell, and he tells his customer it is worth \$20,000. Next day the assessor comes around, and the owner says it is worth \$15,000. The Government of the

many a man with an theome of hundreds of dollars a day made statements which seemed to imply he was about to be handed over to the overseer of the poor. Caroful to pay their passage from Liverpool to New York, yet smuggling in their Saratoge trunk ten silk dresses from Paris and a half dozen watches from Genera, teiling the custom house officer on the wharf "There is nothing in that trunk but wearing apparel," and putting a \$5 gold piece in his hand to punctuate the statement.

Such persons are also described in the text who are very much alarmed about the small faults of others and have no alarm about their own great transgressions.

out any exception that those people who
have the most faults themselves are most
merciles. In their watching of others,
From scalp of heal to sole of foot they are
full of jealousies and hypercriticisms.

But lest too many might think they escape the scrutiny of the text. I have to tell
on that we all come under the divine satyou that we all come under the divine sat-ir: when we make the questions of time more prominent than the questions of eternity. Come, now, let us all go into the confessional. Are not all tempted to make the question, Where shall I live now greater than the question, Where shall I live forever? How shall I get more dollars here? greater han the question, How shall I get more dollars here? I lay up treasures in heaven? the question How shall I pay my debts to man? greater How shall I pay my debts to man? greater than the question, How shall I meet obligations to God? the question, How shall I rain the world? greater than the question, What if I lose my soul? the question, What did God let sin come into the w ril? greater than the question, How shall I get it extirpated from my nature? the question, What shall I do with the twenty or force or account years of my sublinger or forty or seventy years of my sublinar ex-istence? greater than the question. What shall I do with the millions of cycles of my post terrestrial existence? Time, how small it is! Eternity, how wast it is? The former more insignificant in comparison with the latter than a gant is in-ignificant when compared with a camel. We dodged the text. We said, "That does not mean me, and that does not mean me," and with a

ruinous benevolence we are giving the whole sermon away. But let us all surrender to the charge. What an ado about things here. What poor preparation for a great eteratty. As though a m now were larger than a benemoth, as though a swallow took wider circuit than an albatross, as though a nettle were talled than a Lebanon cedar, as though a guat were greater than a camel, as though a minute were longer than a century, as hough time were higher, deeper, broader than eternity. So the text which flashed with lightning of wit as Christ uitered it will catastrophe to those who make the questions of time greater than the quesions of the future, the oncoming, overshadowing future. Oh, eternity, eternity

-In 1898 the single colony of New -Gelatoid, a mixture of gelatine with formaldehyde, is being used for un-breakable goggles to protect the eyes of workmen exposed to flying particles of stone, metal or wood.

-A circus elephant, needing surgical reatment, was recently chie in Peru, Ind. The anaesthetic was given through the trunk by means of a trouser leg slipped around it and packed with cotton.

-Professor Ghoost says that if we reckon the average depth of the ocean at three miles there would be a layer of salt 200 feet thick in their basins should the water of all suddenly evaporate.

-The mummies of King Thothmes

I, and three others in four rich coffins have been discovered in Egypt. Thoth-mes I. reigned about 1700 years B. C., conquered Mesopotamia and whipped the Syrians. -An experiment made in Boston

shows that the heating power of coal is little affected by weather exposure.