

B. F. SCHWEIER.

CHAPTER X .- (Continued.)

of dem was smokin' cegars, and dey got in

"Did you catch this party's name?"

drive must de house, and I hear Mars Her-

'Lives now?' Mr. Stephens say. 'Yes,

kind ob game dey run at de 'Planters later."

Mars Herman say: 'A pretty stiff

rige at de same place I pick dem up, and of the register.

'Oh,' Mr. Stephens say, 'dey play's fer

"Yes, Mars Lang. Well, dey lef de car-

Mars Herman give me fifty cents and say: 'You go home, Adam. I will walk,'

"Herman is liberal with money, is he

"Mos' ebery night when he keep me out

"What time was it when you drove

got home; but I wen' up to get Mars Sellar

now,' says Mars Herman, and de ratlin'

oh de wheels drown de rest. When I got

Mars Herman say, and I did."

Drive out Market street, Adam,

le carrige.

"He did."

not. Adam?"

again, Adam?"

home?

alone?

"When did Herman have the carriage lina Hotel.

obber saw befo' dat I knows the office.

drive past de nouse, and i neur neur de Alvin 'I should judge not," said man say, 'dar's where my Uncle Alvin bent over the open register,

THE CONSTITUTION THE UNION AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

VOL. LIII.

MIFFLINTOWN, JUNIATA COUNTY, PENN., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1899.

PALACE OF THE POPE.

tarry long. I suppose you carried them all back up the road with you. I see that those that arrived on the 17th are nearly the Smallest fovereign State Holy

in Europe. The smallest sovereign state in Euill checked as having departed on the tope is the Holy See at Rome, which, by age. An examination of the reports of ight of the 18th. Jo Wallace, and Hoyt, and Caldwell, and Turner, and Stephen the Law of Guarantees, passed by the By the way, I wonder what family of Ste-benses this C. A. Stephens belongs to?" "I declare I don't know," said Borden. Italian Government in 1871, includes the Pope's Palace of the Vatican and the Vatican gardens, which are con-He came down the road with Browning sected with the palace by two separate believe. If he left the city on the night extensions of the building. There are age than at any other time in their f the 18th he did not go over the road with me. He may have gone south. in addition the Palace of the Lateran lives, and that few fortunate events beand the Castle of Gandolfo, the latter Grady and Hoyt went that way back to peing considered the Pope's country Charleston, I suppose." The 22d of the month the remains of th house, though it has never been occu-

pled by him since the entry of the Italanker were consigned to the grave, and a vast concourse of people was present in the cemetery when the last sad rites were

All eyes were seemingly bent on the annexation of the Roman States to the effects upon his future life, and to it form of the bereaved young daughter, who, in the anguish that wrung her heart, row limits of the palace and garden still later writings. lung, strange to say, not to the arm o belonging to him. The palace is an Herman Craven, who seemed to shudden nd grow pale as the clods of earth rolle n upon the coffin, but to the arms of two vomen who were seemingly scarcely less various styles, dating back in its oldest er as a man than as a writer, and his gitated than herself-the mother and sis portions only as far as the fifteenth century. It is said to contain as many as it." r of the man who lay in jail accus he damnable crime of the banker's taking 1,100 apartments. Only a small portion is reserved for the actual personal use

Many there were who looked on this of the Pope, the bulk of the accommocene with surprise, but none with a deep dation being given up to the offices of feeling of annoyance than Herman Craven and Sheriff Cobb. the residences of Papal officials, and to To Sheriff Cobb's cold nature it was in the housing of the Papal guards. xplicable that the daughter of the mur

These latter consist of four bodies of ered man should seek consolation of the other and sister of his murderer. men. Firstly, there is the Guardia No-To Herman Craven's mind the circum bile, who as their name indicates are recruited from men of good birth and are practically a small cavalry force about fifty in number. Then come the celebrated Swiss Guard, recruited thiefly among the German-speaking Swiss, but whose components must ab solutely be subjects of Switzerland. This Swiss Guard has existed for some centuries. They wear uniforms designed by Michael Angelo, and are about 100 in number. Then there are died of fever in Ashantee in that year the Palatine Guards, of which there are of his life. eighty, and a small number of genisrmes, so that the Pope has about him

for his protection and for the safe keepear an open window, and with Jennie ampbell beside her, was the banker's ing of the glorious art treasures enshrined in the Vatican some 250 picked men. Of all these Papal soldiers none are

so striking as the Swiss, whose appearance is a perfect feast to the eyes for form and color as they stand at the

versing with the old attorney ank, who presently arose to his feet. In a sition from where he could at will scan Il features sat the great detective.

"I have been requested," said the lawer. "by the daughter of our late friend, his nephew and by the directors of the ank of which he was the honored presient, to read to those here present his ist will and testament. The instrument embraced in this package of papers just anded me by the cashier of the bank Ierman Craven." Here Attorney Dobbs removed the rub-

he banker's will.

FATAL AGE OF THIRTY-SEVEN Industrial. Many of World's Greatest Men Have Fuccumbel at That Are. The age of 37 is a particularly fata

\$4 a day. the United States government shows nually. that more people die at that age than Ander any other after attaining their major-

United States pos ity. It is also ascertained that more misfortunes overtake persons at that Cincinnati motormen get 16 2-3 cents

New York jewelers now enjoy the eight-hour day.

Kingman, Ari., has a tax rate of \$3.85 An examination of history develops. on the \$100. At Roberta, Ga., cotton

Wyoming's coal mines are produc-ing 22,000 tons per day. Michigan, Ohio and Indiana lime

makers are forming a trust. There are nearly 2000 stitches in a pair of hand-sewn boots. The Halcyon Mill, Cohoes, N. Y., has commenced running evenings. Both of the knitting mills at Kinderhook, N. Y., are running overtime. Many Pittsburg and Allegheny moulders have been conceded what

At Chippewa Falls, Wis., the tele-phone companies consolidated, and forthwith the rate was doubled. The greatest whisky industry is in the United States, the output being more than \$0 000 000 collors a very more than \$0,000,000 gallons a year. A new law requiring corporations to pay wages at least monthly has been declared constitutional in California. At Tacoma shingle manufacturers re complaining of a car shortage and shipments are seriously delayed. A carload of dried canned potatoes contains 3000 bushels, but would hold only 500 bushels in their natural state. The American woolen Company has increased wages of weavers in the An-derson Mills, Showhegan, Maine, 10 In 1900 Duluth will be able to han-

dle 42,000,000 bushels of grain, and will be probably the biggest grain elevator entre in the world. Hitherto at Ottawa the rates have

hiefly been collected direct from the enants. It is now sought to make the andlord primarily responsible. The American Hide and Leather Co.

formed is known, has decided to secure another plant in Milwaukee. The aggregate capital of the companies represented at the Cleveland Con-vention of the National Paint and Var-

h Association is upward of \$200,000,-All street railway companies operating in the city of New York are re-quired by law to run at least one closed car in every four at all seasons

f the year. Frederick Peitz, a civil engineer, has Frederick Peitz, a civil engineer, has returned from the immense soda beds of Dona Ana county. New Mexico, where he staked out \$2,000 acres of soda lands for a Pittsburg syndicate. Under the management of B. F. Cas-mire, the Bell Stove and Range Works, at Muncie, Ind., which have been idle a year, will soon resume work with a a year, will soon resume work with a force of two hundred hands.

Farm Notes.

if the ground remains warm make a ad on the south side of a building, use lenty of manure and 50 ce seed

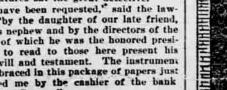
Editor and Proprietor.

NO. 47

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In this discourse Dr Tairage employs a very bold figure of the Bible to bring out the helpfulness of re-ligion for all those in any kind of struggie. If you have ever watched a swimmer, you notice that his whole body is brought into play. The arms are flexed, the hands forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands." In the anonymer season multitudes of peo-In the anonymer season multitudes of peo-the text is preadeth for the shands." The text is Isalah xxv., 11. "He shall spread forth his hands in the midst of them, as ha that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands." In the sammer season multitudes of peo-ple wade into the ponds and lakes and rivers and seas to dive or float or swim. In a world the most of which is water all men and women should learn to swim. Some of heart, eyes, hands, feet. We were far out on the sam and so deep down in the waves

and women should learn to swim. Some of you have learned the side stroke intro-duced by George Pewters in 1850, each stroke of that kind carrying the swimmer a distance of six feet, and some of you may use the overnand stroke invented by Gar-dener, the expert who by it won the 500 yard championship in Manchester in 1862, the swimmer by that stroke carrying his am in the air for a more lengthened reach, and some of you may tread the water as though you had been made to walk the sea, but most of you usually take what is call-ed the breast stroke, placing the bands with the backs upward, about five inches under the water, the in-ide of the waits call-ed the breast stroke, placing the bands with the backs upward, about five inches under the water, the in-ide of the waits call-ed the breast, then pushing the

In as heard. When they want a chapter read, they read a chapter that all the other is heard a chapter that all the other is no oar, no wing, no is a none to help," no oar, no wing, no is a none to help," no oar, no wing, no is a none to help, " no oar, no wing, no is a none to help," no oar, no wing, no is a none to help, " no oar, no wing, no is a none to help." No oar, no wing, no is a none to help." No oar, no wing, no is a none to help." No oar, no wing, no is a two on the contribution whole army to cheer him. When Marshal Ney sprang into the contest and plunged in the spurs till the horse's fanks sparted blod, all France applauded him. But Jesus ione! "Of the people there was none to help." "All forsook him and fiel." Oh, it was not a fottilla that salled down and saved us. It was not a cluster of gondolas that there is not one person out of a million who has ever noticed the all suggest the that there is not one person out of a million who has ever noticed the all suggest that there is not one person out of a million who has ever noticed the all suggest the that there is not one person out of a million who has ever noticed the all suggest the singling to a capsised boat a boat that hear is not one the such as a strong the person out of as a strong the mathem there were sits that hear the person is for nuch and hown intor the the such as a strong the mathem there were sits the such as a strong the mathematic the such as a strong the mathematis the such as a strong the mathematic the such as a strong t



or hand and withdrew from the package

Next comes Stephens-C. A. Stephens of Baltimore. It's time for me to stop now, for I have no recollection of that name he give me a quarter or half dollar." "I see! I see!" and the detective ran his fingers through his hair. "Would yor know this man Stephens if you saw hin -Virginia, for instance, is full of them; then there are the Stephenses of Cumberand, the Stephenses of Wake and Cra-hand, the Stephenses of Wake and Cra-hand, the Stephenses of Wake and Cra-wen. 1 wonder if C. A. Stephens is one "Know him, fer true, Mars Lang. In speak quick and short, and he eye mighty of those?" "I think not," said the clerk. "I have

f her bereavement.

riends

no recollection of having seen this Stephens before. He was only here a short "It wan' late. I spec' 'bout nine o'clock." time. Arrived on the morning of the 17th "You don't know what time Herman and left on the night of the 18th. He may "You don't know what time Herman Craven came home, or whether he was have been a drummer, but I think not, as he did not ask for drummer's rates and

tance boded not the easy fulfillment of is wishes. "Wait!" he thought, "Wait! Lang Sellars, as he stood some yards way, leaning against a stately pine, his all form towering above all others hought, as his keen eye rested on the fig res before him: "There will be a tie that vill bind you yet closer together. Wait?"

It was ten o'clock on the 23d day of the onth, and gathered in the spacious parors of the residence of the late banker ere the five directors of the "Cape Fear lank" and a goodly number of those who a his lifetime had been close personal Seated at one side of the front parlo

aughter, and very beautiful, yet sad, she ooked, clad in the habiliments that told A number of ladies were seated near

nem, and ranged against the wall oppoite them were the family servants. Herman Craven sat near a center table

"He was not a drummer then," said (To be continued.)

the same thing. At the age of 37 a great sorrow befell Aristotle, the death ian troops into Rome. It will be well of Plato, his friend and teacher, with known that his Holiness, as a matter of whom he had studied for nearly twenty principle, and as a protest against the years. This sorrow plainly showed its

Kingdom of Italy, never quits the nar- may be attributed the sad tone of his It was at the age of 87 that Lor enormous rambling building of not par- Byron died of fever at Greece. As ticularly handsome structure, and of Lord Beaconsfield says, he was "great-

fall them.

loss to the world was a great blow to Raphael, the glory of Italian art, die at 37. He fell sick a week before his birthday of cold and fever, and died on that day, Good Friday. In him the the many organizations he controls, to world lost one of its greatest artists. In music, like art and poetry, En

gland lost her greatest composer at the age of 37. Purcell, the most distinguished musician Britain produce died within a few days after attainin his 37th year. The regard in which he was held in England placed him on a par with Milton in epic poetry, with Shakspeare on the stage, Locke in

metaphysics, and Sir Isaac Newton in philosophy and mathematics. It was at the age of 37, too, that En gland lost a military genius that she regarded as of the highest rank and promise. Prince Henry of Battenburg

Pascal, too, died at 37, but why seel more illustrations? These are sufficient to illustrate the fatality of the age among genluses. Where death failed misfortune often befell.

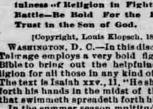
So the age of 37 may be regarded as the fatal age of all those after a man passes his majority .-- Chicago Times-Herald.

QUER STORES

An act of Congress, in 1872, abolish ed flogging in the navy. It will take a snall fourteen days and

five hours to travel a mile. If kept continually running, a watch will tick 160,144,000 times a year. The American soft felt hat is all the

rage in the leading Australian colonies It is computed that when marching soldiers take seventy-five steps per summte, in quick marching 108 and in







Skaguay (Alaska) street car men get We burn 90,000,000 matches an- Rev. Dr. Calmage

touching the breast, then pushing the sven unto the uttermost arms forward coincident with the stroke of On it was not bait a G

Inder the water, the inche of the public the possible, and you thus unconscionsly illustrate the meaning of my text. "He shall spread forth his hands in the midat of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands in the midat of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands in the midat of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands in the midat of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands in the midat of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands in the midat of the more to a God that instered the demons of Gadara; it was not two-thirds of a God that instered the demons of Gadara; it was not a fragment of a God who offered par ion and peace to all the race. No. This might your line and catch nothing, while an era goes by the shadow of the solitary rock and, in a place where no fisherman has been for ten years, throws out his line and the baskst full. I do not know why we ministers of the gospel need always be fishing in the same stream and preaching from the same texts that other peopie preach from. I cannot understand the policy of the minister who in Binckfriars, London, England, every week for thirty years preached from the Epistie to the hebrews. It is an exhilaration to me when I come across a theme while I feel no one else has treated, and my text is one of that kind. There are paths in God's word that are well beare he of Christian feet. When men want to quote Scripture, they quote the old passages that every one has heard. When they want a chapter that all the orth to day is ignorant of three-fourths

n', and dar was no one but him dar." "Last night you did not have the carringe out?

sharp lak. Oh, I know him!"

"No. Mars Lang; but Mars Herman was downtown. I saw him go out de gate after supper. I don't know what time he get in

"He carries a night key to the front door, I suppose?"

"Certain!

Here there was a rap on the door leading into the hall. "It's me, Lang," replied Mrs. Sellars

"Haunah is waiting to see you." "Yes, yes, in a moment, wife. You may go now, Adam. And remember, not

yord to a living soul that you have been here, or that you have had any conversa-tion with me—not a hint! And notice par-ticularly when you are downtown if you ee that man Stephens again. I will send lalban for you when I want you again. for may be of great assistance to me, an

"Golly, Mars Lang, all de 'ward I wants is to see de man what murder my old marster hanged, and Mars Robert Camp bell turned loose, kaze I know Miss Hat tie's sweetheart nebber murdered ole marster."

"You may earn a greater reward than the satisfaction of seeing a guilty wretch hanged, Adam-perhaps your freedomwho knows?"

The detective had been rolling up th bloody shirt, and here he handed it to Adam with the words: "Take your shirt; the stains on it indicate indeed that 'fowl

murder has been committed."" "Dat's so, Mars Lang," said the negro, grinning. "Chicken murder. I's guilty ob at, and you's got a witness agin me in

de nex room." As the door closed behind Adam. Oalbau admitted Hannah.

"Did you cook chickens for dinner yes terday, Hannah?"

"Yes, Mars Lang."

Who killed the chickens, and when and where?" Why, Adam, just back of de kitchen

yestidy mawnin'. He chop dar haids off wid de hatchet."

'Are you sure, Hannah?" 'Deed I is, Mars Lang. De fool nigge

et dem chicken bloody his shut all up, and tell him, 'Who's gwain wash dat shut?' Did you ever see or hear of a man nan hens, a friend of Herman Cra-

ven's, Hannah?" "I nebber did, Mars Lang-nebber. I he got friends, dough, dey nebber comes

house. "Is Miss Campbell yet at the DeRosette residence?

"No, she gone home, poor chile." "Do you think Herman is suspicious

you in the least?" "No. Mars Lang. I ain't think so." Well, I wish you to watch his move

ments as closely as you can, also to note f he is absent from the house nights, and and that of your master's funeral. I wish also to see Uncle Duke. You can find an opportunity to tell buke. You can find an opportunity to tell him to call here at this mitted until he was aroused by the comur to-morrow night. Caution him not to be observed in doing so. Keep a close mouth. Good night."

"Good night, Mars Lang." And in a moment more the detective was the only occupant of the office. On a strip of paper he made this memoranda:

"Planters Rest." "Carolina Hotel Register." "Uncle Duke."

"Mr. Stephens."

"By all means-Mr. Stephens," mused the detective, as he rolled the strip of paper into a ball and cast it in a waste

"Calban's clue," he laughed, "while be ing one of a fowl murder, was not one tending to lead to the perpetrator of the foul murder of which, perhaps, Mr. Steohens may have a guilty knowledge."

CHAPTER XI. Twenty minutes after Hannah had taken her departure from the detective's of-

"He made a trip down with me," ob-served Browning. "I have no recollection of having seen him before. He is not a drummer, and if he left on the night of

6. Dett.

It was nearing eleven o'clock, and b

"Good evening, Mr. Sellars," responde

"Not much transient custom nowadays

"I should judge not," said Sellars, as he

"Yes, but half of them are drummers,"

"True enough, Mr. Sellars; that is the inducement for giving them half rates." "Yesterday you had even a greater num-

Here the detective turned back a lea

"The 17th, twenty-one guests. Ah, here

is the name of my old friend, Jo Anson of

Sam Grady and Col. Hoyt of Charleston.

parties."

Why, you

"Oue, two, five, seven, nine.

had fifteen arrivals to-day."

fice Sellars entered the

out last?" "The night befo' de murder, Mars Lang, and he didn't hab any ob dat crowd wid him. He lef de carrige in front ob Wil lise's drug store, on de corner ob Market of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad.

streets, and tell me to wait. The detective parsed through the office

come back dar was a man cigar, lighted it and sauntered back into

the two men.

I suppose, Mack?"

alk off towards de Carolina Hotel, into the barroom, where he purchased a

hin g hebber saw belo un dan Mars "Good evening, gentlemen," he remark

of. Howas taker and older, too. He had a gray- ed, as he strode forward to the counter of ish mustache and wore a beaver hat. Both which the register was lying.

"Did you catch this party's manner. "Very little," replied the clerg, "nor ou "I heard Mars Herman call him 'Ste hens,' I spec' dat's his name. Well, I fall."

bout six blocks beyond de house Mars vaid the clerk; "they get half rates, you

'bout six blocks beyond de nouse Mars Herman say: 'Drive back, Adam,' and I snow. There is not much money in drive back de same way. Goin' back, I them." heard dat man ax Mars Herman what "Well, they will bring you other custom

"Oh, Mr. Stephens say, dey plays fer here the four in the state of the

and as I drove off dey was goin' towardi de hotel." Tarboro. Why, here's Norment of Lum-berton and Caldwell of Duplin. Yes, and

"No, Mars Lang. I wen' to bed directly had no baggage with him."

Baltin

dge of the

the 18th he must have gone out with Bor den. He had the night ron that trip." "He looked rather like a sporting char-

een an employer of dru

acter," observed the clerk, "but I presume he was a Baltimore business man. Craen, the cashier of the 'Cape Fear Bank,' semed to know him; at least I notices em talking earnestly together on the ight of the 17th. By the way, that was

sad affair of Mr. DeRosette's taking immediately. "Terrible, Mack! Terrible! It was

hock to the entire community." "And to think that Robert Campbell hould have committed the murder! Why is the last man I would have suspected nd I heard Sheriff Cobb say there was o doubt of his guilt." "Sheriff Cobb is a very shrewd manery shrewd man," said the detective. "I understand that the prisoner had the

udacity to call you into the case. It reinded me of your call in the Mulberry "Very like! Very like!" said Lang. Cobb got the start of me this time."

"I am sorry for Campbell's mother and ister," observed the night clerk. "Yes, and I," said Lang. "Well, good | tartar, one-quarter of soda, whites of he added, "I must be going." ight." four eggs.

arrived in Wilmington on the morning of he 17th. Mack observed him in close conversation with Herman Craven that night, and the same night Adam drives the two past the banker's house. You Stephens, but I must know

may be straighter than a string, C. A. Stephens, but I must know more about you You left the hotel on the night of

rou. You left the hotel on the night of you. You left the note: on the night of the murder-presumably left the city the same night. The north-bound train left breadcrumbs. Season with a table-spoonful of melted butter and salt and for Baltimore at ten o'clock. At that hour the banker was a living man. I must interview Borden when he comes down the rond. Poor Campbell! I believe every

word of his statement. It is late, but he mother and daughter are looking for tender transfer to a hot platter, cut and in the state of the mother and daughter are looking for of cheer. I can't be going there much in

he light of day." This the detective did, and when he en ered his own home the clock was striking hour of twelve.

CHAPTER XII.

At the appointed time on the night on he 20th Uncle Duke was admitted to the resence of the detective. But the old nan could give no information that Selars deemed material. It was evident that e knew less of the cashier's life, associa

ions and carees after banking hours than lid Adam. He occupied a room on the lower floo

of the house back of the bath room, and Southern Dishes .-- A young Southern usually was sound asleep by nine o'clock at night. That had been the case on the motion that followed it. He had never heard of a party by the same of C. A. Stephens, nor had he ever known Herman Craven to bring a com panion into the banker's house. The night following his conversation

with Uncle Duke the detective met Con with Uncle Duke the detective met Con ductor Borden at the Carolina Hotel and of salt to taste. in a discussion which he brought about in regard to the traffic of the road, he gradually led 'round to the number of passen

gers that the various conductors carried over the road on their trips. In the mean-while the hotel register was open before

Household.

Creamed Cabbage .-- Cleanse a tender abbage and boil it until soft. Drain horoughly and press between two hor blates until dry. Chop it slightly. Melt piece of butter the size of an egg ir a stewpan, and pepper and sait; then put in the cabbage. When heated dredge a tablespoonful of flour over and add gradually a cup of cream. When hot turn on to a dish and serve

POPE'S SWISS GUABDS. Clam Pie .- Cut up a quart of small gateways to the Vatican. With the ncooked clams into small pieces and greatest difficulty the writer managed put them into a saucepan with the liquor that comes from them and let to make a sketch of this guard, which them come to a boil over a quick fire. Line a deep dish, both sides and bot-tom, with a rich paste, and having gives a perfectly accurate representation of the remarkable uniform they wear, so striking in its originality and hopped into bits six hard-boiled eggs splendid defiance of convention, that it fill the dish with layers of the clams and eggs. Season with salt and pepis typical of the genius of Michael Anper to taste, add a little butter cu gelo. In their ordinary everyday cosnto small pieces and a cupful of the

tume the Swiss wear a kind of muffin iquor. Cover with a perforated crus cap of black with a red band, but on nd bake in a quick oven. Sundays they don a black and gold hel-Snowflake Cake .- One cupful of su gar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup cornstarch, one cup flour, one-half cup milk, one-half teaspoon cream of times of rejoicing, this helmet is supplemented with a gigantic white plume. ever, are said to have been of much

later invention than the rest of the uni-Guards to go bareheaded. The uniform

are black with large bows. The bay net of the rifle is the old-fashioned long sword-bayonet, and not the shortstabbing knife which is now almost universally used. The drummers of this pepper. Fill the hollowed sides with this mixture, bind the two halves tocorps wear a similarly shaped tunic and breeches, but instead of being black, gether with wide tape and bake as in the last recipe, basting frequently with melted butter and hot water. When vellow and red, their uniform is red and white with red stockings. On great occasions, when a heimet is worn at all, the men wear a white ruff around the

tomato sauce about the eggplant. eck, but this is absent in ordinary cos-Corn Pudding .-- Grate the corn from tume, and on occasions of state the 14 large ears. Beat six eggs lightrifles are replaced by halberds. The yolks and whites separately-mix the yolks with the grated corn and pour great-coat, which is a modern invention, of course, is a bluish gray with upon them, beating steadily two table spoonfuls of melted butter, a quart o brass buttons and two large red tags on the front of the turned-down collar. milk, three tablespoonfuls of granulated sugar, a saltspoonful of salt and The officers of this Guard have breech the stiffened whites. Turn at once into es of alternate scarlet and crimson, and a buttered pudding dish, set this in a pan of boiling water and bake, covered a tunic of braided black.

for three-quarters of an hour. Re-move the cover and brown. Serve as a vegetable in the dish in which it is The Dean and the Lunstic.

Dean Stanley had great respect for presence of mind, and used with great delight to tell a story of presence of

southern Disnes. A young southern housewife found last summer when corn began to be scarce, that she could succeed in making a larger dish of corn if when she cut it off the cob she added half a cup of hominy. It mind by which he liberated himself was willing to see almost any one who asked for him, he once told his servant to usher into his study a gentleman who had called, and who happened to bear a name which was familiar t

was not detected when the dish was properly seasoned with milk, butter, etc. The same housekeeper makes a delicious dish which she calls "Saving Jack." This is simply rice and green When the gentleman appeared h peas cooked together with two slices of breakfast bacon. When done she seasons it as she would stewed peas, proved to be an entire stranger. It was wident there had been some mistake. This became still more evident when,

advancing with an air of great excite ment, the gentleman exclaimed: "Sir I have a message to the Queen from

the Most High. I beg that you delive

tim. "The transfers from the Manchester road form the bulk of the passenger list be going north now," said the conductor, "but the going north now," said the conductor, "but had a goodly number from Wilmington." "Yes," said Sellars, turning back the leaves of the register. "I notice quite a number of arrivals on the 17th and 18th. It is so hot here now that they do not

A Louisville woman labored so ener getically at combing her hair as to break her collar bone. Another woman break her collar bone. Another woman in Ohio nearly burned an ere out with pring. The young plants may be trans-a curling fron, and a third, this the till a planted to other cold frames if de-Kansas, had all her hair burned off besired. cause her curling papers caught fire ac-

cidentally. Necessary evils, say the women The Napoleonic campaigns lasted ten

rears, the war of 1812 more than three years, the Crimean war two years, the Italian war more than one year, the civil war more than four years, the Franco-Prussian and Russo-Turkish

wars each about one year. What is known as the Seven Weeks' war, between Prussia and Austria, lasted, in but otherwise the rye will stand close fact, seven months. The Spanish-Amergrazing. Ican war will be recorded as the short-To keep onlons over winter put them

est war of the century. n a dry location, such as a barn loft, and spread them on the floor or on shelves, in thin layers. If they should Denmark has about one million cows The director of the agricultural school happen to freeze it will not damage them, provided they are not disturbed when frozen. They should be covered with sheets of paper in order to assist at Dalinn, J. Peterson, has issued brochure in which he calls attention to met, and on special feast days, or at the fact that cows give considerably

more milk if they are kindly spoken to and patted on the back than when These three forms of headdress, how. roughly handled. He also calls attention to the fact that in milking a cow it takes 172 pounds of the first streams

form, as Michael Angelo intended the, of milk to make a pound of butter, and only twelve of the last stream.

tself is yellow, black and red in color. It is said that Indian fishermen have the black being very black, the red a an ingenious way of training the otter. rimson scarlet, and the yellow a pure They catch the small cub and put a colright chrome. The stockings are lar round the throat. The little crea striped black and yellow, and the shoes ture, finding itself unable for days to gether to swallow anything it catches gives up trying to do so, and firmly believes for the rest of its life that an otter can only swallow such food as it receives direct from its master's hand. and, accordingly, it faithfully brings to the bank all the fish it may capture. There are pumpkins and pumpkins but it is not often that the growers of the vegetable that contributes so much to the generous enjoyment of the true

Yankee holiday, Thanksgiving, have the luck that attended M. W. Scott, of North Springfield. Mr. Scott had nine vines growing from one pumpkin seed, and their total length was 71616 feet. The weight of the pumpkin was six hundred and forty pounds and twelve ounces, and their number 255. The circumference of the pumpkins was fifty seven feet nine mches, and they were

raised in a field which had one other crop.

Color Due to Bacteria A scientist of Rio de Janeiro states as a result of protracted and patient from a dangerous visitor. Since he investigation, that the color and scent of flowers are due to bacteria and that these germs are often of a kind that

must be harmful to human beings. Parvesting Potato Bags. A light bushel basket is the sures and quickest way of getting rid of potato bugs, in wet weather at least. The

bugs can be shaken off the vines into the basket in about half the time it takes to paris green them.

She Had Noticed It. Softleigh-I-aw-weally fongot to eat me lunch to-day. I'm so-aw--beastly absent-minded, doncher know.

Miss Cutting-Yes: I have frequently had my attention called to your absence of mind.

His Condition. Mrs. Peck-What condition did yo ome home in this morning?

Mr. Peck-Madam, I came home in a hack, if you please.-Philadelphis

with coarse litter and leave it until spring. If sown in a cold frame it will be better. Lettuce is hardy and can stand considerable frost. If the seed is

It is claimed that if the roots of hya-

inths and tulips are left in the beds

manure, will serve as a protection

Useful Hints.

haustion does not occur.

and rinse.

of the

ners all.

where they bloomed and the stalks cut

Young rye is one of the most valuable

rops after frost appears that can be grown on a farm containing stock, as it serves as pasturage and provides green food for quite a period after all good thing to know how to swin, not only for yourself, but because you will after awalie perhaps have to help others. I do not know anything more stirring or

green food for quite a period after all other green crops are gone. It also gives the earliest green food in the spring. Rye is so easily and quickly obtained in the fall that there is no reason why a plot of it should not be seeded every fall where stock can be kept. Do not allow the animals on the rye when the ground is wet and soft. as they may do damage by trampling.

lars of that bravery recorded in a public record and on his breast a medal done in blue and gold and bronze, anchor and moa-ogram and inscription, telling to future generations the bravery of the man or woman who saved some one from drownin preventing sudden thawing, but us-ually, if the layers of onions are not too thick, and the location is dry, they will keep without difficulty. woman who saved some one from from the work-ing. But if it is such a workly thing to save a body from the deep I ask you if it is not a worthier thing to save an immortal soul. And you shall see this hour the Son of God step forth for this achievement.

"He shall spread forth his hands in the midst of them, as he that swimmeth spreadeth forth his hands to swim." In order to understand the full force of

after blooming they will bloom annu-ally, provided the bed is well pro-In order to understand the full force of this figure, you need to realize that our race is in a sinking condition. You some-times hear people talking of what they consider the most beautiful words in all our language. One man says it is "home." another says it is the word "mother," an-other says it is the word "Jesus," but I tell you the bitterest word in all our language, the word most angry and baleful, the word saturated with the most trouble, the word that accounts for all the loathsomeness and the pang and the outrage and the harhad fallen overboard. No wonder the passengers subscribed for bim a large re-ward and the Royal Humane Society of tected in winter. A shovelful of wellrotted manure over each stalk, with London decorated him with bonors. A mighty swimmer was he, by the strength of his own arm and foot pushing through straw or some other covering over When tulips or hyacinths are grown the waters from Blackwall pler to Graves in glasses the flowers and stems are produced at the expense of the builds, but when grown in rich soil the exand pler, eighteen miles, and from Dover to Calais. 39 miles, where he crossed, yet he was drowned at last in our Ningara's whirlpool. But the strong swimmer of my whithpool. But the strong swimmer of my text put out aloas to swim a wrathler sea and for vaster distance, even from world to world, to save us who were swamped in guilt and woe, and brought us to the shore of safety, although He at last went down into the whirlpool of human and satanic rage. "He descended into hell!" and the pang and the outrage and the har and the pang and the outrage and the har-rowing, and that word is "sin." You spell it with three letters, and yet those three letters describe the circumference and plerce the diameter of everything bad in the universe. Sin is a sibilant word. You cannot pronounce it without giving the siss of the flame or the hiss of the serpent. When a hat is wet with rain in New modes have been invented for res-New modes have been invented for res-cuing a drowning body, but there has been no new invention for rescuing a drowning soul. In 1785 Lionel Lukin, a London coach builder, fitted up a Norway yawl as a lifeboat and called it the Insubmergible.

cannot pronounce it without giving the size of the flame or the hiss of the serpent. Sin! And then if you add three letters to that word it describes every one of us by nature—sinner. We have outraged the law of God, not occasionally, or now and then, but perpetually. The Bible declares it. Hark! It thunders two claps: "The heart is described above all things and des-perately wicked." "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." What the Bible says our own conscience affirms. should be dried with a silk handker-chief, brushed with a soft brush and when it is nearly dry with a harder brush. The best thing to clean decanters is a lifeboat and called it the Insubmergible, and that has been improved upon until from all the coasts of the round world per-fect lifeboats are ready to put out for the relief of marine disasters. In sixteen years the French Society For Saving Life From Shipwreck saved 2129 lives. The Ger-man Association For the Resoue of Life From Shipwreck, the Royal Na-tion Lifeboat institution and our United States life aving service have done a work beyond the power of statistics to commemorate. What rocket lines and sling life buoys and tally boards and mortars and hammocks and cork mata mixture of salt and vinegar. Put a dessertsponful of salt in the decan-ter, moisten with vinegar, shake well

When lamps are clogged with oil the burners should be boiled in a strong solution of soda and water, and alwn conscience affirms. After Judge Morgan had sentenced Lady solution of soda and water, and al-lowed to get thoroughly dried before being used again. For the turn of the stairs, that ugly place in the old city houses, tall silver taper holders of Russian workmanship or the old Dutch candlesticks four feet bigh will be found effective adjunction Jane Grey to death his conscience troubled him so much for the deed that he became instance, and all through his instantly he kept saying: "Take her away from me! Lady Jane Grey! Take her away! Lady Jane Grey!" It was the voice of conscience. And no man ever does anything wrong, however great or small, but the conscience high will be found effective adjuncts Southerners affirm that the people brings that matter before him, and at every step of his misbehavior it says, "Wrong, wrong!" Sin is a leprosy; sin is a of the North spoil watermelons by too much chilling, which renders them inparalysis; sin is a consumption, sin is pollu-tion; sin is death. Give it a fair chance, and it will swamp you and me, body, mind and soul, forever. In this world it only gives a faint intimation of its virulence. digestible. Before putting away linen take car that it is thoroughly dried and well aired. Nothing collects dampness quite as quickly as linen. Should linen show signs of turning yellow wring out in lukeworm soap and water, iry and store again.

vented for the moral and eternal rescue of a struggling soul. Five hundred attempts at such contrivance have been made, but all of them dead failures. Hear it! "There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved" than the name of Jesus. You see a patient in the first stages of ty-phold fever. The cleek is somewhat flushed, the bands somewhat hot, preceded by a slight chill. "Why," you say, "ty-phold fever does not seem to be much of a disease." But wait until the patient A man of integrity will never listen

of a disease." But wait until the patient has been six weeks under it, and all his snergies have been wrung out, and he is too weak to lift his little finger, and his intellect gone, then you see the full havoo of the disease. Now, sin in this world is an allment which is only in its first stages, but let it get under full sway, and it is an all consuming typhold. Oh, if we could see our uppardoned sins as God sees them, one tasth would obstreamed one knows. Man is like a plant which require favorable soil for the full expan of its natural or innate powers. Forbear to judge, for we are sin

Changeable bengaline is in favor for our teeth would chatter and our knees evening dresses, the mixture of gray and mauve being the pet fancy. would knock together, and our respiration would be choked, and our heart would break. If your sins are unforgiven, they

The cheerful man's a king. Praising all alike is praising none.

to any reason against conscience.

are bearing down on you, and you are sinking-sinking away from happiness, sinking away from God, sinking away from everything that is good and blessed. Then what do we want? A swimmer-a A Cleveland Councilman has prepare an ordinance which will require motor-men to be licensed. strong swimmer, a swift swimmer! And, blessed be God, in my text we have him announced. "He shall spread forth his hands in the midst of them as he that

No matter how humble your sphere fill it full by pouring your best and noblest qualities of character into it. that lifted their tops that lifted their tops the came to the beach. The came to the beach. The came to the beach top to the beach to go with him and save the other men, and they instout It was some time before the

school, when some of your near your but out. It was some time before they you in boyhood, in the river near your bould find the place where the men were, father's house; some of you since you came to manhood or womanhood, while sum-mering on the beach of the sea. It is a ind they saved them and brought them to shore.

for yourself, but because you will after awhile perhaps have to help others. I do not know anything more stirring or sublime than to see some man like Norman McKenzie leaping from the ship Madras into the sea to save Charles Turner, who had dropped from the royal yard while trying to loosen the sail, bringing him back to the deek amid the hunzis of the passen-gers and erew. If a man has not entiusi-stances, he deserves himself to drop into the sea and have no one help him. The Royal Humane Society of England was es-tablished in 1774, its object to appland and reward those who should pluck up life from the deei, Any one who has performed such a deeil of daring his all the partieu-iars of that bravery recorded in a public If you have been much by the water, you lightning, an albatross swooped upon him. The drowning man, brought to his senses, seized hold of the albatross and heid on. The duttering of the albatross and held on. The fluttering of the bird kept him on the wave until relief could come. Would now that the dove of God's convicting, convert-ing and saving spirits might flash from the throne upon your soul and that you, tak-ing hold of its potent wing, might live and live forever. The world has had strong swimmers be-sides the one of the text, perhaps the greatest among them Matthew Webb, of the British mercantile marine service. He leaped from the deck of the Russia, the Can-ard steamer, to save the life of a sailor who had failen corebeard. No wonder the

and mortars and hammocks and cork mat-tresses and life saving stations filled with machinery for saving the bodies of the drowning! But let me here and now make it plain that there has been no new way in-

There are trifles that contain the

history of our lives, as a drop of dew draws into itself the majesty and so-

When interest is at variance with

conscience, any pretence that seems

You cannot give an instance of any

own time , contriving not to have te-dious hours.

The great mountains and the mighty

ocean are about the only things on this earth that man looks at and dont sug-

Constancy is the compliment of all

Every man is the architect of his

man who is permitted to lay out

to reconcile them satisfies the hollow-

lemnity of the heavens.

gest some improvement.

other human virtues.

hearted.