# THE BUTLER CITIZEN.

followed by the former silence.

of Silver from behind us.

"Heaven forgive them," said the doo "'tis the mutineers!'

"All drunk, sir." struck in the voice

Silver, I should say, was allowed his

entire liberty, and, in spite of daily rebuffs, seemed to regard himself once

man to keep your word, we know that." Well, that was about the last news we had of the three pirates. Only once we

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# BUTLER, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1898

assured us he had only done so to pre-

serve our lives, which would certainly

have been forfeited if "that man with

was not all. The sea cook had not gone empty-handed. He had cut through a bulkhead unobserved, and had removed

haps, three or four hundred guineas,

Well, to make a long story short, we

"With one man of the crew alive,

ly, according to our natures. Capt. Smollet is now retired from the sea. Gray not only saved his money, but,

he is now mate and part owner of a fine full-rigged ship; married besides, and the father of a family. As for Ben Gunn,

in 19 days, for he was back begging on the twentieth. Then he was given a lodge to keep, exactly as he had fared

upon the island; and he still lives, a great favorite, though something of a

butt, with the country boys, and a notable singer in church on Sundays and

Of Silver we have heard no more That formidable seafaring man with

one leg has at last gone clean out of my life; but I dare say he met his old negress, and perhaps still lives in com-

fort with her and Capt. Flint. It is to be hoped so, I suppose, for his chances of comfort in another world

The bar silver and the arms still lie,

not bring me back again to that ac-cursed island; and the worst dreams

that ever I have are when I hear the

surf booming about its coasts, or start upright in bed, with the sharp voice of

Capt. Flint still ringing in my ears: "Pieces of eight! pieces of eight!" THE END.

The great artist Michael Angelo wa

as famous an architect or designer as

he was a painter. He designed the church of St. Peter at Rome, which is

built in the form of a Latin cross. He also designed another church in Rome,

saints' days.

should leave this camp, and, at what-ever risk to my own carcass, take them the assistance of my skill." If all that I know, where Flint buried for me. Oxen and wain-ropes would not bring me back nomin to the

That was about our last doing on the land. Before that we had got the treasure stowed, and had shipped now resting in God, the high-born Coun-

What put to sea with seventy-fiv

cheaply quit of him.

## No. 14

#### AN OLD CROW'S TREASURES. It Was Formerly Known as a De-Like a Miser He Hoarded and Gloated

Over Them. One day while watching I saw a crow crossing the Don valley with something white in his beak, writes Ernest Seton Thompson in Scribner's. He flew to the mouth of the Rosedale brook, then took a short flight to the Beaver elm. There he dropped the white object, and, lookhe dropped the white object, and, look-ing about, gave me a chance to recog-nize my old friend Silverspot. After a minute he picked up the white thing, a shell-and walked over past the spring, and here, among the docks and the skunk cabbages, he uncarthed a pile of shells and other white things i of shells and other white, shiny things. He spread them out in the sun, turned them over, lifted them one by one, nestled on them as though they were eggs, toyed with them and gloated over them like a miser. This was his hobby, his weakness. He could not have explained why he enjoyed them, any more than a boy can explain why he collects postage stamps, or a girl why she prefers pearls to rubies; but his pleasure in them was very real, and after half an hour he covered them all, including the new one, with earth and leaves, and flew off. I went at once to the spot and examined the hoard; there was about

a hatful in all, chiefly white pebbles, clam shells and some bits of tin, but there was also the handle of a china cup, which must have been the gem of the collection. That was the last time I saw them. Silverspot knew that I had found his treasures, and he removed them at once; where, I never

# BLOODHOUNDS OF THE SOUTH.

Formerly Used to Catch Slaves, Lat-terly to Pursue Criminals. The bloodhound is now used only in the pursuit of criminals. Every south-ern penitentiary has a brace or more of them. They are not infrequently a part of the sheriff's outfit. The breed is not always pure but the degreed s not always pure, but the dogs serve their purpose better than fairly well. Their keenness of scent is one of the most remarkable things in nature, though it is of value chiefly in the more thinly-settled region. It seems incredible that the mere temporary pressure of a man's boot or shoe upon the ground should leave a traceable scent for 24 hours, provided that there has been no rain, but there is no doubt that it does. Sometimes in the south a murderer breaks jail. Until the universal introduction of chilled steel cages this was not a difficult matter. Dogs are tele-graphed for at a distance probably of 150 miles. They arrive a day after the escape. They are led in leash to the point where the criminal is supposed to point where the criminal is supposed to have made his exit and uncoupled.' They take up the scent instantly and follow it rapidly. The man must have crossed much water or confused hig trail with the hurrying footsteps of dozens of others to throw him off.

# PLOVERS RESTING AT SEA.

ness costing, say, \$400 a set.

has as yet been no evidence produced. It is of an old gentleman who lives near Swimming Far from Land. Up to within a few days of the ar-rival here from Honolulu of the Oceanic Urbana, and who, so the story goes while bathing during the summer lost a set of false teeth, which floated away Steamship company's steamer Austra lia, reports the Saa Francisco Call, Capt or went to the bottom. Lately, while dredging, an oysterman brought up to Houdlette was the owner of a plover that came aboard while on its way from Alaska to Hawaii. These birds the surface a pair of false teeth around which a number of oysters are not web-footed, and the captain were clinging, some of them of good size, and fastened on firmly. The old are not web-footed, and the capitaln seems to have solved the problem as to whether they ever rest on the water during their long flight. Capt. Houdlette says they do. "It was durgentleman promptly identified his teeth, and keeps them as a curiosity. ing the run from San Francisco to Hon

e. The clergyman was both tired

gravely, "we are told to watch as well

one of those excellent cakes is burn-

ng. I will thank you to attend to it."

The cake was rescued, and Parson

Adams resumed his Scripture reading

Characters Three.

Schoolboy, saying: "Being fond of reading controversial literature I have

always been greatly impressed with the variety and scope of your knowledge. Will you kindly tell me how you learned

who sighed to think how easily these

persons had won their distinction

whereas his own renown was the nig

Epicurean Convicts.

An Absurd Comparison

prance, did you say?"

By the Quart

The Oldest Inhabitant accosted Any

with an easy mind.

about that case."

ies' 'tended to?"

such ignorance?

s to pray. I cannot help seeing that

said.

#### THE EASTERN CHEROKEES. olulu that I saw several plovers in the water resting," said he. "When the Decision of a Federal Court That They Are Not Citizens. steamer came too near they would rise

In a decision by the United States court of appeals in the western district out of the water with a few flaps of their wings, but, being very tired, they of North Carolina, says the New York would soon settle back into the water Sun, it has been virtually declared that the eastern band of Cherokee Indians again. In its efforts to get away one of them came on board and it lived not attizons of the United State ntil a few days ago. I always thought ome of these Indians have been vot the birds made a continuous flight ing for 50 years. They have more than once held the balance of power between of over 2,000 miles, but I am now satisied that the birds rest on the waves the two political parties in western when tired." North Carolina. The chief question in volved is the right of the eastern ban Watched as Well as Prayed

the one leg had stayed aboard." But this It Is by No Means as General as It structive Engine of War Was Formerly. "The beautiful coral necklaces and old Antietam gun recently sent The to the McShane foundries to be recast, says the Baltimore American, has been reduced to a condition of absolute brooches that were once so fashionable one of the sacks of coin, worth, per- are seldom worn now by women in this country," said a New York dealer in harmlessness. Its thundering roar has

THE USE OF CORAL

Genoa, the other principal seats of the industry. Nowadays the proportion of

inferior quality is so much larger that fewer persons are required to manipu

late the quantity. No machinery or me

chanical process is employed. The workman simply takes pieces of coral

into his or her hands, one after an-

other, and, according to their thickness, quality and defects, works them into

certain forms. Their wages run from 15 cents to 35 cents per day."

**OYSTER GROWING IN A BOTTLE.** 

Interesting Carlosity Found in the Rappahannoek River.

D. M. Nelson, agent of the Weems Steamboat company at Urbana, on the

Rappahannock river, lately brought up to Baltimore a curiosity discovered by

him which has created considerable in terest among steamboat people about Light street wharf, reports the Balti-

more American. It is a live oyster of

large size growing out of the mouth of a yeast powder bot-

tle, which was found on the shore of the Rappahannock river. The

oyster is considerably larger than the bottle, and only a small portion is in-side. Upon the sides of the bottle are

several small oysters of tiny size, firm-ly fastened there. Mr. Nelson has

brought up a story more wonderful than his oysters, and for which there

purposes.

to help him on his further wanderings. rare and curious ornaments to a Wash-I think we were all pleased to be so ington Star reporter recently. "Thirbeen silenced forever. Its military utility has become a thing of the past. No ty years ago the material was in great demand for all sorts of articles of peronger does it maintain its original identity. No longer is it recognizable got a few hands on board, made a good got a few hands on board, made a good cruise home, and the "Hispaniola" reached Bristol just as Mr. Blandly was as an engine of war. In the language of the foundry, "it has been badly broken up." The old bronze destroyer has lost its primitive power of death and now

RECASTING AN OLD GUN.

reached Bristol just as Mr. Blandly was beginning to think of fitting out her consort. Five men only of those who had sailed returned with her. "Drink and the devil had done for the rest" or for ornamenting the turbans of rich Nucesiman. While the inferior qualilies ruined and mutilated in the shop awaiting the next process in its course of transformation. It has been cut into had sailed returned with her. "Drink for the buttons of chinese mandarins and the devil had done for the rest" or for ornamenting the turbans of rich with a vengeance; although to be sure, we were not quite in so bad a case as that other ship they sung about: where they are employed for various a number of comparatively small pieces. This has been done in order to reduce it to a convenient state, such as is re "Coral has been often used as money quired, in order that it may easily enter All of us had an ample share of the treasure, and used it wisely or foolishthe crucible. This breaking process is is now declining. Barbarous and semi-civilized peoples employ it largely for forced by special tools particularly adapted to just such work.

Already the old gun has been split up into six or eight pieces. The break-ing process may be still further contin-used until it is suficiently reduced to make it perfectly workable. It will then ornamenting arrows, lances and pikes, and also for decorating corpses before interment. Prices have varied much Smollet is may saved his money, but and may and may and may and may being suddenly smit with the desire interment. Prices have varied interment of late years, a rapid decline in value having taken place, owing principally having taken place, owing principally having taken place and the comparato the scarcity of good and the compara-tive abundance of inferior qualities. "Besides the loss accruing to the fishbe melted and recast, issuing from its final process in a condition proper to be the father of a family. As for Ben Gundante the abundance of accruing to the fish-he got £1,000, which he spent or lost in three weeks, or, to be more exact, in 19 days, for he was back begging on in 19 days, for he was back begging on ber of people employed in preparing the material for market. There has been a planning to be completed before the gun will be carried through its final

great decline in the number of women thus engaged at Leghorn, and the same state of affairs is evident at Naples and NOSETTES ON BRIDLES ROSETTES ON BRIDLES.

# What They Are Made of and What They Cost. The bridle of pretty much every har-ness has upon it rosettes, more or less

ornamental, one on each side, placed at the ends of the front or brow band. These rosettes are made in very great variety. Some are made of tin, some of German silver, and some of German silver covered with a thin sheet of silver. Some rosettes are plain, some are embossed. They sell at prices ranging from practically nothing to two dollars a pair. Rosettes of this kind are often engraved with the monogram or with initials. Engraved rosettes are not inrequently seen on business harness. There are costlier rosettes that are used on carriage harness only, and are made some of leather and some of silk ribbon. These are made by hand in various sizes, and of various colors and combinations of colors. Handsome rosettes of leather sell at \$2.50 to \$5 a pair, depending upon the size; the rib-bon rosettes at from five to ten dollars a pair. Rosettes of this kind are not sold with the harness. They are bought separately, as ornaments. Rib-bon rosettes costing ten dollars a pair

might, for instance, be bought to at tach to the bridles of a fine double har-Always supposing that 24 hours is the extreme limit of "law" allowed the fugitive, the bloodhounds are the best

Pacific Ocean Captain Sees Severa

means of effecting his capture. Having far to travel, they do not bay. They have no breath to waste. AMERICAN SCHOOL AT ATHENS. Crisis of Political Affairs Had a Bad Effect on It. In a year of war and rumors of war

In a year of war and rumors of war an archaeological explorer finds his oc-cupation well-nigh gone, says Litera-ture. Throughout the long-drawn crists of the past spring and summer both the Greek government and the Greek people behaved toward the foreign repre-sentatives of science in their midst with extraordinary courtesy, detaching them almost entirely from the terman-ritation or resentment which were man-lifested toward the European powers.

peasantry drawn off for the fighting e and

able to think and talk of little but war,

it was naturally difficult to effect ex-

avations during the spring. Thus the American school in Athens,

which had planned for last spring the

opening of the campaign which is to uncover Corinth, only did about a

week's work. The government was too busy to proceed with the promised ex-

propriation of the site, and finally the

director, Mr. Richardson, bought for himself a small tract east of the tem-

ple, and there came quickly on the re-mains of a stoa, which seemed to indi-cate the proximity of the agora of the

city. But the work was not proceeded with. It is to be resumed in March, if the expropriation has by that time

been duly carried through, but the great depth of the soil will entail great ex-

Sleight of Hand for the Pastor.

Many years ago, when Hon. Joseph Marsden lived in Hawaii, he attended

church on Sunday morning in Hilo

Mr. Marsden was then noted for his skill

in legerdemain. When Dr. — passed around the contribution bag at a Sun-

day service Mr. Marsden held up a ten-dollar gold piece between his thumb

and foreinger so that Dr. — could plainly see it. He then placed his hand over the bag, palmed the gold piece, and dropped in a silver quarter. Dr. — returned to the table with his col-

lection. After the service he emptied

the bag on a table, but could not find the ten-dollar gold piece. He shook the

bag repeatedly, turned over the small pile of contributions, got down on the floor and looked under the table, walked

down the aisle, looking closely at the cracks in the floor, felt in his own pockets, fearing that he had made some

istake, and then went home wonder

me time afterward the deceiver quiet

ing at the strange loss of the gold piece

y sent the gold piece to the church

One Boycott Declared Legal.

Lawyers in England have no lega

cording to a recent decision of Jus-

right to "get their names in the paper,

tice Hawkins. The suit of a Birming

ham lawyer who had sued two newspa-pers of that city for conspiracy in pur

posely leaving out his name whenever he tried cases was dismissed before it



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Bog, much autotext for four four of the second s strate the great merits of the remedy. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St , New York City. Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Pails, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement, "It is a posi-tive cure for catarth if used as directed."— Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont. lexy. CHAPTER IV.-Néar Bones' body is ound a little round paper, blackened on ne side, on the other the words: "You ave till ten to-night." Gold is found in lones' sea chest, and an ollskin packet. Tight taken from inn. CHAPTER V.-Blind man (Pew) with ompanions attack the inn. Chagrined at ompanions attack the inn. Chagrined at Ely's Cream Balm 's the acknowledged cure for eatarth and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

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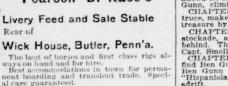
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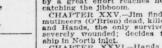
PEARSON B. NACE,



We All Know

No." shid the diversion of a Latin cross. He is the the server and the uncertaint of the supposed them to be hunting. A council was held on each side must deserve them on the isiand—to the supposed them to be hunting. A council was held on each side. Faithful party gain the stockade and run up the British colors.
CHAPTER XXI.—Funceaneers attack stockade. are worsted, leaving the dedite the strong approval of Gray. CHAPTER XXI.—Buccaneers attack stockade. are worsted, leaving the dedite the strong approval of the supposed them to be hunting. A fail the dedite of the supposed them to be hunting. A council was held, and it was decided that we had got the british colors.
CHAPTER XXI.—Buccaneers attack stockade. are worsted, leaving five dead to for the doctor, a handsome present of to be the stockade and can. Before that we had got the sing of the approaching marriage of his and of his late wife, the high-born Countess Ursula and the decides to cut "Hispaniola," now flying the joby roger.
CHAPTER XXII.—Schoener now

The particle and the state of the state and the state and



more as quite a privileged and friendly dependent. Indeed, it was remarkable how well he bore these slights, and with what unwearying politeness he kept at trying to ingratiate himself with all. Yet, I think, none treated him better finding "Flint's fist," the scould led tter. Blind Pew is run down and killed than a dog; unless it was Ben Gunn, who was still terribly afraid of his old not finding "Finit's hat," the scounders scatter. Blind Pew is run down and killed by a horse. CHAPTER VI.-Young Hawkins takes packet to Dr. Livesey, who with Squire Trelawney opens it and finds minute di-rections for finding of vast treasure. CHAPTER VII.-Trelawney fits up ex-pedition to seek treasure. CHAPTER VII.-Jim Hawkins meets Black Dog at John Silver's inn. Black Dog runs away, and Silver avows ignorance of his identity. quartermaster, or myself, who had really something to thank him for; although for that matter, I suppose, I had reason to think even worse of him than anybody else, for I had seen him meditating a fresh treachery upon the plateau. Accordingly, it was pretty gruffly that the doctor answered him. "Drunk or raving!" said he. "Right you were, \$ir," replied Silver; "and precious little odds which, to you

Funs away, his identity. CHAPTER IX.—Ship's captain thinks gome things on beard somewhat singular and asks to have certain precautions taken, among which are the storing of the powder and arms astern and giving the doctor and his friends berths beside

ship in North Inlet. CHAFTER XXVI.—Hands manag-secure a dirk. Jim discovers the treachery

that the slovenly dressed man never receives the respect and consideration the well dressed man gets. One secret in dres-sing well lies in the selection of the right tailor.

The powder and arms astern and giving the doctor and his friends berths beside the cabin.
CHAPTER X.—"Hispaniola" begins her voyage. Hawkins climbs into apple barrel and overhears plans of treachery to freachery to freachery to freachery to freachery to freachery to Livesey. Trelawney and Capt. Smollett, who hold a council of with the doctor, with a sneer, "and so my feelings may surprise you, Master Sile could voy a humane man," returned ff the doctor, with a sneer, "and so my feelings may surprise you, Master Sile could voy a humane man," returned ff the doctor, with a sneer, "and so my feelings may surprise you, Master Sile could voy and me."
CHAPTER XII.—Hawkins tells of Sile cover a sing—as I am morally certain one, at least, of them is down with fever—I for the strates of mm an afternoon ashore. Jim flaw gives them the ship.
CHAPTER XVI.—Hunthy begins to show the listed gives them the ship.
CHAPTER XVI.—Hunter and the doctor go ashore in a jolly-boat, dlecover a block-house within a stockade and dvith the five remaining mutineers on the dive or provision it. Faithful party is for go ashore in a jolly-boat, dlecover a block-house within a stockade and dvith the the five remaining mutineers on the add of the three pirates. Only once we for the the doct or. "You're the man to keep your word, we know that."



the palisade. The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been the three fellows must have been watching us closer than we thought for, The three fellows must have been as we soon had proved. For, coming St. George, son of the high-well-born through the narrows, we had to lie baron of the empire, Fri there we saw all three of them kneeling chamberlain, commander (comthur) of together on a spit of sand, with their arms raised in supplication. It went to all our hearts, I think, to leave them wife, resting in God, the high-and-wellin that wretched state; but we co not risk another mutiny; and to take them home for the gibbet would have Kapenberg." been a cruel sort of kindness. The doctor hailed them and told them of the stores we had left, and where they were to find them, but they continued to call us by name and appeal to us, for God's sake, to be merciful, and not

leave them to die in such a place. At last, seeing the ship still bore her course, and was now swiftly draw-ing out of earshot, one of them—I know not which it was-leaned to his feet with a hoarse cry, whipped his musket to his shoulder and sent a shot whistling over Silver's head and through the

After that we kept under cover of the bulwarks, and when next I looked out they disappeared from the spit, spit itself had almost melted and the out of sight in the glowing distance That was, at least, the end of that; and before noon, to my inexpressible joy, the highest rock of Treasure Island had

sunk into the blue round of sea. We were so short of men that every one on board had to bear a hand-only the captain lying on a mattress in the

stern and giving his orders; for, though greatly recovered, he was still in want of quiet. We laid her head for the nearest port in Spanish America, for we could not risk the voyage home without fresh hands; and, as it was what with baffling winds and a co of fresh gales, we were all worn out

before we reached it. It was just at sundown when we cas unchor in a most beautiful land-locked



I was kept busy all day packing the money into bread bags.

gulf, and were immediately surrounded by shore boats full of negroes, and Mexican Indians, and half-bloods, sellin Marseilles. He wanted some ic ng fruit and vegetables, and offering o dive for bits of money. The sight of by the blacks), the taste of the tropical an hesitated a moment and then re ruits, and above all, the lights that b membered his maxim. "Oh, garlie, can to shine in the town, made a most suppose," he answered. harming contrast to our dark

loody sojourn on the island; and the octor and the squire, taking me along with them, went ashore to pass th with them, went ashore to pass the the American bulk subor in party search and the range of the range of the same of the cantain of an English man-of-war, Shipping returns show a decline of no the captain of an English man-of-war, fell in talk with him, went on board his ship, and, in short, had so agreeable figures for the season of 1896. a time that day was breaking when we

ame alongside the "Hispaniola." Ben Gunn was on deck alone, and, as on as we came on board, he began, nderful contortions, to make us in the shoulder of the hill where  $t_i$  a confession. Silver was gone. The wards the lowlands of the isle, marcon and connived at his escape in a shore boat some hours ago, and he now

the royal Bavarian Order of House born Baron Hildegard von und zu Neuenberg, nee baroness of Hohen-

TROUSERS ORIGINATED IN ITALY

First Pair of Bifurcated Garments Was Worn by a Roman Prisoner. Tetricus, the barbarian, was the firs an to wear trousers; says the Boston Journal. He had no heart in the inauguration of the new fashion; he simply had to do it; Aurelian the Roman had captured Tetricus on one of his raids and determined to carry him in triumph to Rome as one of the rpoils of conquest. To make the cap-tive appear as ridiculous as possible, he was arrayed in a two-part garmen which in Boston might have been called "pants." Instead of appearing ridicu-

lous, Tetricus seems to have made a "hit," for the garment he wore slowly but surely grew in favor with the peopl of Rome. We might find the origin of many customs in the same way. It is known that Charles VII, of France wore a long coat to conceal his crooked legs. Not all the French were crooked, but coats became fashionable, nevertheless The process by which Peter the Great put civilized clothes on his uncivilized ubjects had more method in it. The gates of the towns were hung with garnents of the new fashion and the peo ple were obliged to adopt them or be publicly punished.

An Intelligent Domestic. A Philadelphia housekeeper tells this

story in the Record of that city: "We had at one time in our employ a very green young woman. This young won an also came to us through an intelligence (?) office. She showed her in telligence on the first day of her serv ice in our family. She was told to go out in the yard and take down the sline, which was stretched among a half-dozen posts set up for that pur-pose. She was at the job for so long a time that we began to wonder what on earth was the matter with her. W vent out to see what she was doing and there we found her working away

vigorously with a spade. She had al-ready dug up three of the posts, and had almost completed the work on fourth when we found her. She didn't stay with us long."

When in Rome. An American who had left his nativ country to travel in Europe, with the maxim "When in Rome do as the Ro-nams do" well in mind, found himself

cream and went to a restaurant and ordered it. "What flavor will you

Poor Tourist Season in Europe In spite of Queen Victoria's jubile the American tourist season in Europe less than 50 per cent. in the first and second-class passenger traffic below the

Early Potato Cultivation. In a thicket in the upper Harz mo tains a granite monument has b found with the inscription: "Here in the year 1747 the first trials were made with the cultivation of the potato."

Parson Adams, minister in Lunen-burg, Mass., for over 35 years, at one time of Cherokee Indians to sell the timber from land for which it holds a deed. The decision of the court is that the topped to pass the night at a friend's

band has no right to make any contract whatever without the sanction of and hungry. It was proposed to have prayers at once, and then supper, after which the minister could go directly to his bed. To this he agreed and the famthe United States government. The court says the eastern band did not become citizens by virtue of the treaty of New Echota in 1835. It is remarkable ily were called together. The supper that the court in its decision ignored the case upon which the defendants mainly relied, that of the case of the was to consist mainly of Indian cakes, which were set to bake on platters in front of the fire. The parson's sea eastern band of Cherokee Indians was opposite the kitchen door. The service began, but in a moment Parson Adams saw that one of the cakes had against the western band, decided by the supreme court of the United States 117 U. S. Rep., wherein Justice Field fallen down and was burning. He paused and looked toward his hostess, held that the members of the eastern band were citizens. who seemed unconscious of any cul nary crisis. "Mrs. Blank," he

Vessels Beneath the Sea. A hollow vessel, formed of metal or any other substance, and hermetically sealed, can be made to float under the water at a given distance without sinking to the bottom. Copper, for example, is nearly nine times as heavy as water. A cubic foot of copper made in a hollow, tight vessel of nine cubic feet capacity, would just float. By making it slightly smaller it would float at some depth below the surface. Careful measurements and exact calculations ould be necessary to float such a vessel at a required depth. A torpedo boat capable of carrying six persons and remaining a number of hours un-der water was constructed during the

the many things which such a multi-tude of persons rush into print without having ascertained?" "It would do no late war, and one of the plans to re-lease Napoleon from St. Helena congood to tell you," replied Any School-boy; "a person of your astonishing intemplated the use of a vessel that could experience would not profit by any-thing told him." The colloquy was overheard by the Flend in Human Shapa, used close to the island under the water.

A Juror's Question. An English juror once asked the judge, after the verdict was returned, whether the fact that he differed from

gard reward of a diligent activity. his 11 brethren justified their knocking him down with a chair. Massachusetts convicts are getting epicurean. Not content with Boston baked beans for breakfast every day. Old Bricks. Bricks apparently as good as when they have just sent in a petition for cus and pie every Sunday. first made were excavated in Babylor recently, the marks on them proving them to be 4,000 years old.

Cautions. Bertha-Do you believe in love at rst sight?

Edith-I believe there are persons or more likely to love before she has had time to get acquainted with them han afterwards.-Bosten Transcript. Didn't Finish Her Work.

Mrs. Bilkins-The new girl broke four plates to-day. Mr. Bilkins-Did she assign any rea son for not breaking the entire set?-Ohio State Journal. wife a giraffe.

The Right Man "I know the man has started the im ression that I'm an idiot, and I'm go-ng to kill him," roared Chappie. "Don't. Suicide is so vulgar," said Harlem Life.

Cause and Effect. She-Mrs. Boozeford says her heart full to-night.

He-I suppose her husband is, too, hen.-Yonkers Statesman. The milk of human kindness is an appe-tizing drink; A Petty Sin.

Gerald-Do you think that suicide is sin? Geraldine-Well, I think it would be Could we have it left each morning on our doorsteps by the quart. forgiven in your case .- N. Y. Truth,

baby.-Up-to-Date.

"Why, certainly; ignorance. Don't a know that the giraffe is the only animal that is really dumb. It is un-able to express itself by any sound whatever."—Yonkers Statesman. Greatly to Be Desired.

that make him emit condensed yells ?-

Better Still.

Aroused Suspicion The Microbe War. "I dunno," remarked Piute Pete. "I'm beginnin' to feel kind o' doubtful "We are going to give up having Johnny get an education." "For what reason?" "Ye mean about that hoss thief we "Well-we can't get him sterilized every morning in time to go to school.' -Puck.

"But he confessed." "I know it. An' it wasn't tell he con-tessed that I had doubts. There ain't A Dangerous Topic "Stebbins, I never hear you say a ord about the weather." no circumstances whatsoever under which I'd take his word fur anything." "No; I promised my dying mother -Washington Star.

that I never would swear."-Chicago Record. Yeast-I heard your neighbor call his Sweet Consolution He-But why do you keep on crying, Crimsonbeak-Yes; did you ever hear

went to the jury.

dear? She-Because you said you would kiss my tears away .--- Yonkera States-

Doctor-I think you had better feed the baby on condensed milk. Brooklyn Father (hopefully)-Will

N. Y. Journal.

Outt-Have you seen those noiseless Laby carriages yet? Inn-No! What I want is a noiseless