IN THE SUMMER EVENING. When we tended the fields of the happy old

The hours would travel so slow! The sun seemed to pause by some wonder-

ful charm That Joshua knew long agot But after awhile came the shades from the

hille: Then the sunset and gloaming anon; and homeward we trudged to the mockingbird's trills.

When the time to cease working came on. The whippoorwill dreamed in the thicket

And the cricket chirped out in the wheat The cattle stood lowing baside the farm gate, And a milking song rose low and sweet, The summer air told of the roses that grew

And glowed in the twilight, so wan: And mother would meet us in welcome, we knew.

When the time to cease working came on. We are toiling on still, yet in different ways From the ones, where we labored when

and not with the pleasure we knew in the

When hope all her melodies sung. The hours are longer, it seemeth, than then, But the toiling will sometime be done; And pence once again will be ours as when The time to cases working came on,

## THE IDEAL HEAD.



John Ains-

-Will T. Hale.

which was not spent in the sanctum of | head. ais office was devoted to his snug The mind of John Ainsworth was cooms in a large apartment house; it full of but one subject all that week, test and pleasure his busy life afford- habit, his hope being to catch another ed him. John Ainsworth was in every glimpse of the hazel eyes. But forsense of the word a man of culture tune did not seem to favor him. and refinement, with very little fondness for society. In fact, he had stu- golden cross and bethought himself

"Hello! Jack. I've been waiting hazel eyes! ages for you. Shall we dine at the Albemarie to-night?"

"Why, no. I am going to the or yourself this evening."

noment before you dress. Don't you its loss exceedingly, but when I saw hink there is something sweet in the you had it," she added, mischievously, expression?

John walked to the easel and you, warmly," rlanced carolessly at the sketch, rathor once his attention was arrested. something in the light brown eyes apseech his friendliness, at least. The wittingly kept it from you so long. waving, chestnut hair, the delicately noulded brov, the sweet, thin lips, and the daintiness of contour all

have done! Elliott could not conceal his satis-

faction at his brother's honest praise, for who was so dear to him as sober old John? "Thank you, Jack, and to tell you

the truth, it's a face I've seen and ireamed about, but painted entirely from memory.

"Where did you see her? If you anye really portraved some living is what brought me my sweetgirl she must indeed be a beauty!"

Effott seemed well pleased that an answer was not expected. He put up his paints and brushes and the editor ing, one going to his club and the o eat, smoke and dream about the subject of his sketch;

The next morning when John put als hand in his pocket for his car fare, aeran against something unusual, and sulling it out recognized the little golden gross. He looked at it carefully and saw the inscription "Murici" upon it. When he raised his head, he blushed to see the light brown eyes of Elliott's sketch watching him demurely, even appealingly, it seemed brow, the waving hair, the dainty lips and best of all, the wonderful eyes!

For some reason he felt much disconcerted and hastily replaced the across the aisie only to find the hazel

eyes still fastened upon him. Now, John Ainsworth had reached the sober age of thirty-five and if any one had told him that a pair of bazel eves would set his heart to beating tike a steam pump or cause a crimson hue to suffuse his manly face he would was just what was going on this very morning, and as the sensation was so new and so alarming the only idea that ade his way to the door of the car ing tormentors at the laughter of

in a moment he was overcome to discover that he had voluntarily given up the only chance of finding out who she was or where she was going, for he was suddenly aware of an intense interest in her whereabouts. Following his first impulse, he started at a lively pace to pursue the car, but stopped shortly when he heard a familiar voice

calling "Hold on there, Jack, old man! What's the rush? Is there a fire or are you after a scoop?"

"Well, you here? I managed to get off at the wrong corner and thought to regain the car." John smiled blandly as he manufactured this weak explanation.

"Your supper last night must have been too much for you, though I should have supposed you would have slept off the effects. At any rate, as this is a fine morning, let us walk on down town. I'd like to take you in to see some water colors at Brown's." "Speaking about water colors, what

are you going to do with that head? You won't sell it, will you?" "Will I? Wou't I, if I can find any

patron of art who appreciates it to the tune of \$100 or so? This art for art's sake is all very poetical, but the time is coming, my boy, when I must earn my living.

John looked at his brother in surprise, but Elliott continued:

"You know, I can't always expect to live on your bounty, Jack. You may be wishing to marry some day yourself."

"I don't know about that. We are all liable to succumb, but don't send that head to Brown's anyway. I want worth stooped to it, and if I take it you can show it at pick up a gold the spring exhibition, and perhaps cross which was gain glory, if not wealth. And I'll lying on the supply the funds, old chap, till your sidewalk outside pictures bring your own price, which his office door. will possibly be sooner than you Being intent on think, if you can make more ideal his morning du- heads like this last one.

ties, he put it in his waistcoat pocket | The subject was settled in John's without further thought, for he was a way, which was always the best way, onsy man, the editor of a great daily though Elliott really wondered a paper. The small portion of his time little at John's fancy for the ideal

sas there that he gained what little and street-car riding became a steady

One morning he remembered the hously avoided the other residents of that some effort should be made to the house, and, perhaps, it was for find its rightful owner. Suiting the that reason that he scorned the ele- action to the word, he wrote a descripcator, preferring to bound up the tion of it and inserted it in the adverstairs to his cosy rooms on tisement column of the morning pathe third floor. This habit greatly per. The following day brought an amused his young brother, Elliott, answer, stating that the owner would who shared his home and any other be very grateful if the finder would comforts that the gods or John pro- return the cross to her home, giving rided. Elliott was a happy-go-lucky the very apartment house where John crtist, whose profession had not as lived. That evening John called as When John entered the pretty sit
When John entered the pretty sit
When John entered the pretty sit
gold maiting listlesely; I the owner

the constant is of the cross should come in, but when prother putting the finishing touches she did glide softly into the room she what he was pleased to call an glided also into his heart, for who should it be but the possessor of the

> It was the sweet-faced girl who spoke first.

"Thank you so much, Mr. Ains-Writers' Club, so you must look out worth, for bringing my little cross. It is an old keepsake and was given "Well, all right, only look at this a to me when I was a child. I regretted "I knew it was safe. Let me thank

John was astonished to hear his er bored to be forced to spend time name from her lips and to have her on one of Elliott's many daules. But refer to the street car episode, but he pulled himself together and replied: "It is a great pleasure for me to sealed to him, and as he studied the have been of any service to you. I are it seemed more and more to be am only sorry that I should have un-

"Oh, that is all right, Mr. Ainsworth; I hope now that we have met we may be friends. Your brother unifed in completing a beautiful face, and I often meet in the elevator, and, "Elliott, you rascal, you have though we only nod and smile, I feel tolen this! By Jove, it's the best you that we are old acquaintances."

"Yes; let us be friends."

Two months later at the spring exhibition of water colors three persons stood before a painting which was catalogued as an "Ideal Heat."

"It is very like-yes, very like," said the elder of the two young men. "There is only one thing lacking ... the golden cross-for that, you know,

"Aush, John, dear," whispered the girl who loosed so like the picture, "All right, old fellow, Pll put in the cross; you always get everything and his friend prepared for the even- you want," the younger man said, rather wistfully, as he moved on, apother sauntering off to a favorite cafe | parently much interested in a large painting near by, leaving the other two standing close together, seeing more beautiful pictures in each other's eyes than ever hang on any wall .--

# Chicago News.

Bean Brummel's Practical Joke. Beau Brummel once met at a pulpowder. The weather was exceeding- that is the only line that is distinct. to him-yes, it must be she, the same | iy hot, and the flies, of course, numerous. The Marquis relinquished his with his handkerchief, but back the cross in his pocket, stuking behind his ever. Not a wing was missing. Those newspaper, though furtively glancing of the company who were not in the secret could not help wondering at the phenomenon, as the buzzing grew louder and louder every moment. Matters grew still worse, when the sugar, melting, poured down the Frenchman's brow and face in thick streams, for his tormentors then changed their ground of action, and have scouted at the idea. But that having thus found a more vulnerable part, nearly drove him mad with their stings. Unable to bear it any longer, he clasped his bead with both hands, came to him was flight. So taking and rushed out of the room in a cloud one more look at the girlish figure, he of powder, followed by his persever-

any. - Net fork Herald.

STORY OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

A Glorious Document That Has Been Neglected-Its Words Said to Have Faded Almost Beyond Recognition.

THE original Declaration of Inmore extended than that of any other State paper in existence," has faded away beyond the possibility of restoration. The names of the signers to this great charter of American liberties are no longer legible. After portion of which period it was a substantial building having been of the Interior consenting—it was thoughtiessly exposed to the destroy- erected for the use of the United again seturned to the State Depart-

and now, under the strictest prohibi-

are faded and beyond recognition,

esting. The story of the varied and

itself during the past 118 years is less

known, and is here told.

many of them being wholly gone, and

few sentences were stricken out and document to the Exposition to be of Congress; but the engrossed copy, Chandler wrote a letter to President on parchment, was not prepared and Grant, setting forth the reasons why

signed until August 2. During the first twenty-four years with, but this request was granted, of its existence the Declaration was pre- and, on its hundredth birthday, the served among the archives of the Gov-ernment at Philadelphia, and during all or part of that time it was un-birth, and there was exposed to the HE original Declaration of In-dependence, of which Ban-croft, the historian, said that have been rolled for a long period. National Government. it had "received a renown and it is known that subsequent to that time it was hung up exposed to public gaze.

tional Government was transferred to to place it in Independence Hall. This Washington, the Declaration was car-ried there and deposited in the De-ment was brought back to Washington, of the inner edges of the rings many ried there and deposited in the De-118 years of careless guardianship, in partment of State, where it remained but upon request of Hamilton Fish. various custody-during the greater for forty-one years. In the year 1841 then Secretary of State-the Secretary ing influences of light, air and heed- States Patent Office, which had form- ment, where it has since remained. less handling-now when the irrepar- erly been in the State Department, able havor is done and the precious and the State Department being in a Patent Office an excellent photolitho-

the Declaration was then adopted. It placed or exhibition. The Secretary was at once entered upon the journal of the Interior, Hon. Zachariah this request ought not to be complied

When, in the year 1800, the Na- thority to retain the Declaration and

Whie the Declaration was in the

In 18'7, at the close of the exposition, the Common Council of Philadelphia petitioned Congress for au-

> meat becomes luminous under certain conditions, as do also dry wood and other substances. The microscopic successfully on gelatin, and in an ar ticle on such bacteria C. A. Mitche recalls the fact that Foerster succeed He does not attempt to explain the

from parts of several animals has been lemonstrated by Dr. C. Born, a Ger man physiologist. The experiment were made with tadpoles and other larvae of amphibians. Each of the was cut in two, and different parts were placed together in differen ways, when some of them united, the hinder more readily than the for parts. Two hinder parts, each with or without a heart, united in twenty four hours, the monstrosity living and growing for a week or more.

through pneumatic tubes into Par from outlying districts, and also from one station to another within the city, has been in successful operation since 1866. The compressed air furnished by steam power from sever stations in the city. The tubes a of wrought iron and run throught sewers as much as possible. Fro thirty to thirty-five letters or m sages are carried in each box. I boxes are of iron with leather coll to make them fit the tubes. They a often sent in trains of ten tuget In case of accident to a box or to its position in the tube can be loss within thirty metres by special appar

### World's Carrying Trade,

The people of the British Emple own more than half the ocean yes of the world, and fifty per cent, off annual savings of the Nation B pended in building new railroads. Since 1849 the tongue British shipping has treoled, will that of all other Nations has doubled. Fifty years ago Bra shipping held one-third the carry trade of the high seas. To-day over one-half. Sailing vesse now an aggregate carrying caps only one-fifth that of steam v The decline of tonnage of sails sels since 1860 has been 4. tons. The increase in trale Hea fully kept pace with increase nage, which gives color to the tion made in some quarters t business of transportation. Ho industries, has been deve point beyond existing ne greatest increase in port Sar found in the colonies and America. The tendency in so ing at present is toward the

You

Hood's

Turning next to the railway ing trade, we find that there in operation 410,000 miles. In be sufficient to girdle the cart equator about sixteen times tal cost of those railroads b 073,400,000,000. Of existing mileage ninety-nine per cer the cost of land carriage

times as much as it is in While Great Britain ey in ocean traffic, the U far in advance in railway two-thirds of all the railway tation of goods, and own of the total railway m globe.

The navigable waterwa countries (givers and miles, as follows: 3810; France, 7730; 080; Russia, 33,929; Canada, 3360; United St. Brazil, 22,000. The carry of vessels navigating l of the United States ! Of the total carrying Snez Canal, British ves six per cent. The net ! canal in 1892 amounted cent, of the cost of its com Contemporary Review.

Widow Mary Jean Brails ton, was a devoted lover The widow has lately rot. ing a will, dated danuarf which was probated yest which contains this

sion: "L give 34000 in tr Pierce, to be invested in gage or mortgages, and thereof to be paid to the may take care of my be kindly treated; must into a store or pablic F ford Times.

which the atmosphere has been ex- those thirty-five years, not one of them it left his hand. The document is a single sheet of one of them had the forethought to Independence was a solemn act. The parchment, thirty-six inches long and take it out of the sunlight and put it singers were subjects of King George, and thirty-two inches wide, and bears away in darkness. In England such and their act was treason. If the King no scrolls or decorations such as are treatment of an important State paper | could have caught them he would have seen upon many of the copies that are is unheard of. Magna Charta, the hung them every one, and this they common. The body of the writing death warrant of Queen Mary and knew; but according to the traditions having been evenly and clearly written other archives in the British Museum | that have come down to us, this knowlwhen the instrument was engrossed, is four or five times as old as our Declara- edge did not deter certain of them.

Benjamen Rush John Adams Button Gwinners
Syman Hally Joseph Howers Button Gwinners
William Ellery Lee Entrage Son Smither

can hardly be made out, but the sig- a condition of perfect preservation. natures, which were written perhaps In 1875 Congress woke up to the wit and humor. The remarks attriwith a different ink and another pen, outrage that was being perpetrated bated to them are not exactly authenand appointed a commission consist-ing of the Secretary of the Interior, good not to be believed. It is said lie dinner a pompous old French others partly so. The heavy stroke of the Secretary of the Smithsonian In- that when John Hancock affixed his bold Marquis, and managed to put some the pen in the J of John Hancock's stitution-Professor Joseph Henry- sutograph he remarked: "The Engfinely powdered sugar into his hair bold autograph is still visible, but and Ainsworth R. Spofford, the lishmen will have no difficulty in read-Librarian of Coogress, "to have resort | ing that;" that when Franklin signed The history of the origin of this to such means as will most effectually he said: "Now we must all hang togreat State paper is well known to restore the writing of the original gether or we will hang separately;" knife and fork to drive off the enemy | most Americans, but is always inter- | manuscript of the Declaration of In- | and that Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, dependence, with the signatures ap- when asked why he wrote his place of whole swarm came, more teasing than disastrous fortunes of the document pended thereto." Experts were con- residence, replied that there was an the matter was referred to the want them to hang the wrong man. On the 26th of June, 1776, a com- National Academy of Sciences. It

mittee, of which Thomas Jersferson having become known that the great the great measure, and the one who was Chairman, was appointed by the Declaration was fading away, the pub- led the debate in its support was John Continental Congress, then sitting at lie became interested in the effort Adams, of Massachusetts, and when the Philadelphia, to draft a declaration made for its restoration, and the pub- Declaration was adopted he wrote to setting forth the reasons why the thir- lie press urged the importance of his wife:"This will be the most memorteen colonies should become indepen- prompt action, but years went by able epoch in the history of America; dent of England. Jefferson was re- and nothing was done. The National celebrated by descending generations quested by the other members of the Academy of Sciences reported to the as the great anniversary festival, comcommittee to prepare the draft, and commission that portions of the memorated as the day of deliverance this draft when presented was at once restoration was impossible. Mean- by solemn acts of devotion to God Alapproved by a majority of the commit | while, in 1876 George W. Childs, of | mighty, solemnized with pomps,

FAC SIMILES OF THE SIGNATURES TO THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE. archive has become hardly more than brick building, and not fire-proof, graphic-copy, reduced to about half a blank and wrinkled sheet of paper, Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, its size, was made by the Government solicitude for its preservation has be- addressed a letter to Henry L. Ells- photolithographer. Later, a full sized gun to be felt, and at last it is cared worth, the Commissioner of Patents, copperplate engraving was prepared, for as it should have been cared for and requested him to receive the Dec- and the copies printed from this plate claration and other valuable docu- are perfect fac-similes of the original, It was my privilege some time since | ments into his custody for safe keep- | It is believed that in making this en--a privilege then accorded to few, ing. This request was complied with, graving the original was seriously and for the next thirty-five years the damaged by schemical application to tion accorded to none-to see and Patent Office retained charge of the restore the fainterlines; but it may be touch this precious document, says a precious paper, but it was while there said that if this engraving had not writer in the Detroit Free Press. It it suffered its greatest injury. It was been made there would not be an exact is kept locked up in a steel safe in the bung up, exposed to public view, be- copy of this most important document library of the Department of State. hind the glass in one end of a case of in existence. A framed copy of this It is spread out flat in a mahogany Patent Office models. At certain hours engraving may be seen in the library portfolio, made to slide in and out of of the day the sun shone directly upon of the State Department, and, what is the safe, and over it is a sheet of it, and, of necessity, it gradually even more interesting in a frame be-thick paper and a plate of glass. It is faded. It is amazing almost beyond neath it, is shown Thomas Jefferson's average annual railway of now never exposed to the light, and is the power of belief that of the dozen original draft of the declaration, in has been 10,000 miles. It as little exposed to the air as is possi- Commissioners of Patents who had the his own handwritting and with all of fichas reacted upon martin ble without placing it in a vessel from custody of this document during his erasures and interlineations just as largely increase the latter. saw that it was being ruined, and not | The singing of the Deciaration of

still even, though badly faded, and tion of Independence, are still kept in | from relieving the solemnity of the occasion with the natural flow of their suited by this commission, and finally, other Charles Carroll and he didn't

The most enthusiastic advocate of tee, a few verbal alterations only being suggested. On July 2d a copy of in charge of the historical department fires, and illuminations from one end this draft was laid before Congress, of the Centennial Exposition, re- of the continent to the other, from and after a bot debate of three days, a quested the Government to send the this time forward, forever." TOPULAR SCIENCE.

Dr. Young estimates the mean depth of the Atlantic at about 16,000 feet. The water of the Dead Sea yields

about two gallons of saline substances. An echinodern that inhabits the West Indian seas has over 10,000

The pages in Congress will be summoned hereafter by electric bell, instead of hand clapping as heretofore. An employe in a German chemical

works fell into a tank of sulphuric acid. Two porcelain buttons were all that was left of him. It has been discovered that the rings of Saturn are made up of many

of the inner edges of the rings move more rapidly than those of the outer It has frequently been noticed that

vegetables (bacteria) which cause this phosphorescence have been cultivated ed in photographing a colony of them in a dark room by their own light. phosphorescence of glow-worms and fire flies by the presence of such bacteria. The astonishing and inhuman posibility of building up living animals

The system of sending message

GOC

URE TENTS. Best Cough & CON

Willed \$4000 for fler