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## THE LIBERTY BELL

I.-PHILADELPHIA, 1776. Squarely prim and stoutly built, Free from glitter and from gilt, Flain-from lintel up to roof-tree and to be fry bare and brown-

Stands the hall that hot July-While the folks throng anxious bywhere the Continental Congress meets with in the Quaker town.

Hark' a stir, a sudden shout, And a boy comes rushing out, Signaling to where his grandsire in the be fry, waiting, stands-

"Ring!" he cries; "the deed is done! Ring! they've signed, and freedom's won!'

And the ringer grasps the bell-rope with hi strong and sturdy hands;

While the bell, with joyous note Clanging from its brazen throat, Rings the tidings, all-exultant-peals the news to shore and sea:

"Man is man-a slave no longer; Truth and Right than Might are stronger. Praise to Gol! We're free; we're free!"

II.-NEW ORLEANS, 1885.

Triumph of the builder's art, Tower and turret spring and start-As if reared by mighty genii for some prince of Eastern land;

Where the Southern river flows, And eternal summer glows-Dedicate to labor's grandeur, fair and vast the arches stand.

And. enshrined in royal guise, Flower-bedecked 'neath sunny skies; 01d and time-stained, cracked and voiceless, but where all may see it well;

Circled by the wealth and power Of the great world's triumph-hour-Sacred to the cause of freedom, on its dais rests the Bell.

And the children thronging near, Yet again the story hear

Of the Bell that rang the message, pealing out to land and sea:

"Man is man-a slave no longer; Truth and Right than Might are stronger. Praise to God! We're free; we're free!'

III.

Prize the glorious relic then, With its hundred years and ten. By the Past a priceless heirloom to the Future handed down. Still its stirring story tell,

true husband, if he ame for her. of his voice. "I want to speak to all of immediately started for you." Tabuta, Kansas, where his wife resided, arriving there five days later. The day near. Then the judge ordered the confollowing his arrival William Chapman, stable to tell the story. the second husband, was found lying

the second husband, was found lying "Duck Buzzard jugged-hurrah!" dead on his own doorstep with a bullet shouted the crowd. "Let's go for him, through his brain. Two days later Her- boys!" mann was lodged in the county jail on a charge of willful murder.

The morning following the arrest the will fetch your wife; wait at my house prisoner was taken before the local justice for examination. A crowd of rough, room where the proceedings were held. rator cannot explain, but Hermann absothat district; in serious crimes Judge went to the railroad station and sat in a Lynch reigned supreme. In this case, dark corner until a train came along. so far as the spectators knew, the prisoner had been arrested on mere suspicion as being a stranger. If evidence in Chicago. Old acquaintance was returned up to prove him guilty there was newed and the old love reasserted itself. no jail strong enough to hold him from The marriage license and the marriage

the vengeauce of the people, nor any followed in due course. That saved legal power sufficient to stay the execu- troublesome explanations. And if Herwho carried it out. The first witness was Mrs. Chapman, one woman the world had for him they

fair, childish-looking little woman, are all gone. - Chicago Tribune. whose woe-begone face and widow's weed sent a murmur of sympathy through the spectators. She testified that the

previous Sunday evening she had paid a the horizon-sinking so slowly that one visit to a neighbor. Had been gone might say it regretted to leave the about an hour, and on coming home world in darkness-lighted up his face found her husband lying dead on the until the grandchild asleep on his knce doorstep. Her husband did not carry a would hardly have recognized him had

pistol; there had never been a pistol in she opened her eyes. he house to her knowledge. She be- Old and feeble and gray-ready to bid lieved her husband had no reason to farewell to earth-he was a child again, commit suicide; was certain he would and his mind had the thoughts of a not do such a thing. He had sold cattle child. The sun had gone down and the a few days before, and had the money dusk had come on for him ten thousands in his pocketbook that day-\$120 in of times without question, but this time

currency. He had a small gold watch he felt afraid and whispered : in his vest pocket, with a black silk ribbon and charm attached. The watch was hers-a present from her not whether it is day or night." mother several years ago. Both money and watch had disappeared. She did not miss them until the day after, owing to manhood and back. You cannot to the excitement. She presumed rob-bery had been the motive for the crime; "But wait a little long

she knew of no other. "Do you know the prisoner?" asked | will have no terrors for me." the Judge.

"Yes," she faltered. "Do you know his business in coming become a shrub again. It may be splin-

No reply. The question was repeated. it must die as a tree." rrent of sol

A THRILLING SCENE.

The fast increasing crowd gathered An Ex-Confederate Describes an Andersonville Fourth of July.

Coming out of the woods into a small field of young cotton, the old gentleman paused and told us we were stand- derment. Wirtz, who had reached the ing on ground that was part of the old Hermann was liberated there and then prison pen. There was no sign at this lyzed. The soldiers forming the square " point of ditch or stockade. The field were all now facing the prison. "The storm lulled, the speak plants green and strong. The crep was to resume, but his manner was discon-And here occurs the strange part of that of a colored man, whose home we certed. Wirtz was moving nervously bearded frontiersmen thronged the little the story. Why or how it was the nar- might have guessed was near from the about, but essaying nothing. They voices of negroes singing that floated to heard the breeze of song sweeping the Justice was usually swift and stern in lutely refused to see the woman. He us through the copse of young pines to lines of the third stanza, but knew it our right. Graham temporarily forgot only foreboded the return of the tempest. the historic interest of the spot to listen | And now it comes: Nearly two years passed. About a to the rich melody and the eccentric The star-spangled bannermonth ago he met his wife accidentally beating of time by the score of singers. Walking across the little field we came to a ravine and the spot where "Providence spring" had spouted up its waters into the prison with a suddenness causing the prisoners to deem it a miracle

tion of his death warrant or punish those mann had any superstitious ideas that the wrought by heaven in their behalf. Still fates had decreed against his union to the strolling on we reached where and been the entrance to the stockade. The cabin whence the singing came was not a hundred yards distant, and so enjoyable was the sound of it that we involuntarily ceased conversation to drink it in.

The sun, as it lingered on the edge of "You think that worth listening to," said our venerable escort, when the song was ended; "but over twenty years ago Perhaps it is reminding him of the high I heard, just where we now are, a grander song-the noblest burst of vocal melody that ever fell on mortal ear."

We seated ourselves upon a fallen tree, but the old gentleman remained standing before us, cane and hat in hand.

"It was a chorus of more than 30,000 throa's within the stockade there, celebrating the Fourth of July, 1864. It "Oh! sun, do not leave me just yet. was under circumstances such--but let Wait until I am a man, and I shall care me explain the circumstances."

He placed his hat upon a stump near him, and transferred his cane to his left "I have seen you pass from childhood hand,

"On the first day of July, 1864," he "But wait a little longer. When I have grown to be a youth the coming of night excessively hot, was producing much "Alas! old man," answered the de-

clining sun, "a grand old tree cannot tered or uprooted by the hurricane, but

"Oh! Judge," she burst out, with a "Then remain with me!" pleaded the "My limbs are feeble, and man

without waiting for legal forms.

Beyond the Veil.

And the sun whispered back to him:

And when the moon came the old

for her," said the judge, kindly.

reached again. The congregation numbered 10,000 more than before. Heav-ens! what a swell of sound! The very

air seemed to quiver with the concussion -the stockade wall to tremble. The guards on mount stumbled with wongreat gate, stood stock still as if para-"The storm lulled, the speaker sought

"There are twenty thousand throats swelling the call of the pennant under which they had fought, and five thousand more joined in the invocation

O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

"The echo of the last word has but struck the branches of the pines, when they begin to repeat. Higher, wider, deeper, stronger, louder, the swell! It peals-it roars-it booms-it thunders! It is an artillery of song! The speaker outside stands transfixed. He has heard the anthem before, but never as now. position he but lately held under the flag it defines. The listeners appear We asked that he tell of the occasion. almost panicked. A guardsman's gun drops from his hands without his missing it.

"Again they repeat, and now the scene grews wild. Thirty thousand voices are clanging the chorus-thirty thousand bosoms swelling with thought of country and flag and loved ones from whom they are parted. - Men with but one leg clamber up and, supported by their stronger comrades, wave their caps aloft and join the chorus:

The star-spangled banner, O long may it resumed, "there were nearly 34,000 O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave.

"Once more they repeat, and now all summer sickness among the soldiery the prison is in the sky-rending pealguarding the prison. The latter was the very walls, the gound. Poor, feverlargely composed of Georgia State troops wasted frames, within an hour of dissomilitia of the southern counties were ered lingers of the other aloft while they SPINNING AND WEAVING.

This dauntless pioneer maiden's name Is inscribed in gold on the scroll of Fame; She was the lassie who knew no fear were principally performed by women; When the tomahawk gleamed on the far

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frontier. If deeds of daring should win renown, ever, in ancient Egypt and in India men | Let us honor this damsel of Wheeling town,

Bright-eyed, buxom, Elizabeth Zane. 'T was more than a hundrel years ago, They were close beset by the dusky foe: They had spent of powder their scanty store, And who the gauntlet should run for more? thereon, we would make a very great She sprang to the portal and should. "I; Unbar the gate!" said Elizabeth Zane.

She neither swerved to the left or right, Swift as an antelope's was her flight. "Quick! Open the door!" she cried, amain. "For a hope forlorn! 'T is Elizabeth Zane!"

Then filled it with powder-never, 1 ween. Had powder so lovely a magazine; Like a startled fawn, fled Elizabeth Zane.

Strong hands fastened the oaken gate; Brave men's eyes were suffused with tears That had there been strangers for many years. From flint-lock rifles again there sped 'Gainst the skulking redskins a storm of lead, And the warwhoop sounded that day in vain, Thanks to the deed of Elizabeth Zane.

Tali not to me of Paul Revere, A man, on horseback, with naught to fear; Nor of old John Burns, with his bell-crowned hat-

He'd an army to back him, so what of that? Here's to the heroine, plumb and brown, Who run the gauntlet in Wheeling town!

-John S. Adams, in St Nicholas

favor of the perfection of ancient art so

ooms in ancient Egypt, they produced the far-famed fine linen so often mentioned in Scripture and the writings of other nations. In order to show that this is not to be regarded as a merely comparative term first impression on seeing those cloths was that the first kind was muslin suspicion of their being cotton was soon removed by the microscope. Some were the finest had 140 threads to the inch in the warp." Some cloth that Mr. Wilkipson found in Thebes had 152 threads

when compared to a piece of linen found in Memphis, which had 540 threads to the inch in the warp. How fine must these threads have been! In quoting this extract from Wilkinson to an old weaver he flatly said it was impossible, is no reed could be made so fine. However, there would be more threads than one in the split, and by adopting this we can make cloth having between 400 and 500 in the inch. The ancient cloths are much finer in the warp than woof,

do not appear to have lays as we have taken to Atlanta and that of the moun- unite their cracked voices in the refrain for this purpose. Pliny refers to the renains of a corselet, presented by Amasis

The Work of To Day Compared With That of Ancient Times. Spinning and weaving in ancient times

web are allied to the word wife. Howalso wrought at the loom. Probably Who braved the savage with deep disdain, nothing could be simpler or ruder than

mistake. There are few arts which illus- 'T is better a girl than a man should die! trate with equal force the argument in My loss would be but the garrison's gain.

well as this of weaving. It would appear that our advancement is not so much in the direction of quality as in that of Around her the foemen in ambush lay; quantity. There are few things we can As she darted from shelter they gazed with do that were not done by the ancients equally perfectly. Rude as were their Then wildly shouted, "A squaw!" "a squaw!"

applicable to a former age, we will here No time had she to waver or wait, quote from G. Wilkinson respecting Back she must go ere it be too late; some mummy cloths examined by the She snatchel from the table its cloth in haste late Mr. Thompson, of Clithoree: "My And knotted it deftly about her waist, and of Indian manufacture; but this Then, scorning the bullets, a deadly rain, transparent, and of delicate texture, and She gained the fort with her precious freight, to the isch in the warp, but this is coarse

from the northern counties. To remove lution from their spirits, half uprise and probably from want of appliances for Hers is a record without a stain, both from the region of their homes the propping upon one hand raise the with- driving the weft close enough, as they Beautiful, buxom. Elizabeth Zane.

before Joshua. It may be mentioned,

however, that such manufactures were in

ancient times, especially in Egypt, na-

tional. Time was of little importance,

cers directing the operations, and over-

seers to whom these again were responsi-

ble, so that every manufacturing art was

carried on under strict surveilance and

-habits that must have necessitated

indeed, the words woof, weaving and

the looms used by ancient weavers. Were we to compare these with the looms and other weaving apparatus of to-day, and reason therefrom that, as the loom so must have been the cloth produced

Till the children know it well-From the joyous Southern city to the Northern Quaker town.

Time that heals all wounds and scars. Time that ends all strifes and wars, Time that turns all pains to pleasure, and

can make the cannon dumb. Still shall join in firmer grasp, Still shall knit in friendlier clasp North and South land in the glory of the ages vet to come.

And, though voiceless, still the Bell Shall its glorious message tell, Pealing loud o'er all the Nation, Lake Gulf, and Sea to Sea:

"Man is man-a slave no longer; Truth and Right than Might are stronger. Praise to God! We're free; we're free!" -E. S. Brooks, in St. Nicholas.



A STRANGE BUT TRUE STORY.

A marriage license was issued in Chicago a short time ago, connected with was to get his wife who was living with which there is a story as strange as any Chapman. The only money the prisoner ever conceived in the brain of a profes- had on his person when arrested was sional story-teller. It is a story which about \$25 in greenbacks and silver and requires not the art of the story-teller to \$40 in gold certificates. He had neither make it interesting; the bare facts are pistol nor watch.

enough. The parties to the contract were matried over seven years ago, were never In simple, homely language he told of divorced, and yet procured a license to his search for his wife, his visit to the get married again. To begin at the be- village after receiving her letter, his ginning:

mann emigrated from his native home in the house or away- and of receiving her drugged, robbed and carried aboard a he was satisfied. German trading vessel bound for Newcastle, England. It was eight months Immediately on gaining his liberty Her-Newcastle and narrated the story of his wrongs. He begged the consul to assist him to return to his wife and home at New Orleans without delay; but the consal refused, saying that, as Hermann had no naturalization papers or anything in the way of a legal claim on the United viates, he was still a German citizen. Then the consul sent for the captain of the vessel and compelled him to deliver Hermann to the German authorities. On his arrival at Berlin he was pressed into the army, and bound over to a fouryears' term of military service. He underwest the drudgery and severe disci-Pine to which unwilling recruits are subfected in the German army for a space of nearly three years, when, seeing a chance to escape from the country, he deserted. All this time he had been constantly ooking forward with an all-abiding faith, and love, and hope to a reunion with his bride. He reached New Or-

The Bear and the Wolf had been textile fabrics.-London Queen. his wife, thinking he was dead, had better than the judge himself that this United States supreme court another. reached, and with detonations like an day," remarked Mrs. Caution to her hus-band last night. "She wants to know Warm Friends for many years when the The old capitol was built in four months explosion 5,000 voices pealed : married again and had left the city, no was but a farce. Wolf one day asked for a Loan to help The Great Eastern and Noah's Ark. ginning to sink below and cost \$30,000. On the Fourth of The star-spangled banner, oh. long whether I am still in the cit The sun was be wandered over the greater part of the Southern States, following many clews which turned out to be false, until at last he recived a letter free false, until at search for her. For nearly a year he the Western prairies when a man rushed July of the year 1815 there was a crop w whither. He started out to him out of a Tight Squeeze. To his ut-The exact size of Noah's ark has not weather." "Well, dear," said Mr. Cauter Astonishment the Favor was Promptbeen determined definitely, but, accordtion, "if you write to her tell her you ly Refused. ing to Sir Isaac Newton's calculations, are not still in the city, and that I have "Haven't we been Friends?" asked the based on his estimate of the length of a never known you to be so anywhere, for last he recived a letter from herself. She "For heaven's sake, judge," he ex- capitol in 1814. They also partially despeaker or drowned his utterance, for he Wolf. cubit in feet and inches, the historical barge must have been 515.62 feet long, that matter."-Pittsburg Chronicle. told him that she had given him up for lost until she chanced to see his adver-tisement for the main is innocent! The real mur-tisement for the bad given him up for the main is innocent! The real mur-tisement for the bad given him up for the b "Truly, we have." told him that she had given him up for lost until she chanced to see his adver-tisement for her on a stray page of a New Orleans newspaper; that she had married William Chapman; that her second humbred hed how here heen found on him." Claimed, "come with me to the prison: That man is innocent! The real mur-derer has been arrested—one of the Buz-zard gang, whom we have been hunting for months. Chapman's money and watch second humbred hed how here found on him." 85.94 wide, and 51.56 deep. The meas-It is stated that the Chinese governured tonnage of the ark was 18,232. The ment, casting aside national prejudice, Great Eastern was 680 feet long, 83 feet has called in the aid of European miners wide, and 53 feet deep, and she measured to work its coal mines. There are im-28,093 tons. Although the Great Eastmense deposits of coal in China, and, tunate in business, and had changed his Judge and constable rushed to the or as it has ever since been known as the sumed: ern was not so well proportioned as the ark she probably had double the carrying place of residence several times hoping for better luck; and that they had now and already little knots of men were gath-settled dawn is "Would you see that horde turned Emergencies. If you Fail to repay you noose within your state, to pillage and will become my Enemy for Life." with the aid now called in, they are expected to be very quickly developed. capacity, if her coal and machinery were settled dawn in a small frontier town in Western Kansas. She proposed to leave Chapman and go with him, her own burn your homes, with your wives, sis-ters and daughters at their mercy?' Moral-Go to your Friends for symleft out of her, because she was made of There is said to be about one thousand pathy-to your Pawnbroker for loans .iron and the ark was a wooden ship.cycles in constant use in Washington, "The verse was sung and the chorus Detroit Free Press. New York Sun.

Oh, Judge! God knows he is innocent!" | steps." A buzz of excitement spread through the room. "Silence !" said the Judge, rapping his | soften the darkness of the night." desk sharply.

fear nothing," he said.

but for what had occurred.

suicide.

Then it was found the witness had man's locks were changed from the gold of many of them and leaving their fainted in her chair. Presently she re- of sunset to the silver of evening, and families without bread. Such was covered, and eventually the story of her | the furrows of age were melted and softfirst marriage and the recent discovery of ened until they could no longer be seen. herself by the prisoner was wrung from | And he whispered to the moon:

true husband! But he didn't do it! your light will safely guide my foot-

"Do not leave me to-night, for I am her. Only once the prisoner spoke. old and afraid of the darkness of night." "Tell the whole truth, Amelia, and "I cannot stay beyond my fixed time," She said the prisoner had been to her answered the moon, "but when I go house the day of the murder. Her hus- will send the stars to keep you company." band-the deceased-was off on the "I had a wife-children-friends. farm at the time. She had decided to Bring them back to me from the mysbreak the news to him that night and go | terious unknown." "Alas! but the dead are dead !" And off with her first husband-the accused

the moon went away and the stars came, the next day, and would have done so and the old man pleaded : Medical evidence was given to prove "I am old and lonely. Bear me com-

that the deceased had not committed pany during my brief stay on earth," And one bright star answered for all

the rest: Then the policeman was called. He "A hand greater than man's controls testified to the steps taken to discover our movements. Look beyond us." the murderer. He discovered the fact of And the stars drew aside the mystic the prisoner's visit to Chapman's house, veil, and the old man's eyes looked beand on this ground had made the arrest. hind it. They lighted up with the fires The prisoner had freely told the story of of youth-of hope-of anticipation-of his marriage, and that his business here deep satisfaction. His aged face grew young-his limbs regained his strength -his blood coursed as in the veins of a man in his prime. The stars held the veil aside but a moment, and yet he had seen enough. The child slept on, but the arms

the veil. - Detroit Free Press.

A Singular Race.

race, called the Kubus, who are too shy

to mix with the other races of the island,

and dwell in the recesses of the forests.

Malays, and thought to be little better

they will never willingly face a stranger.

Their trade with the Malayans is conse-

quently carried on in a strange manner.

and throw stones with marvelous accur-

acy. They know of no state after death.

In some physical respects they assimilate

closely to the anthropoid apes.

In Sumatra there is a very singular

Then the prisoner was asked to testify. around it gave up their strength. The night-winds toyed with the old man's gray locks, but he gave no heed. A hand was laid on his shoulder and a meeting with her-not knowing or car-In the spring of 1878 Wilhelm Her- ing whether her second husband was atvoice whispered in his ear, but he gave no sign. The grand old tree had given up its life on earth to begin anew behind

Wurtemburg, Germany, intending to set. promise to meet him at the railway statle with some relatives in a small town tion and depart with him next day. At in the State of Louisiana. When he got the hour the murder was committed he as far as New Orleans he decided to stop | was alone in his bedroom, trying to pass there some time, and about two months away the time with a pipe. He asserted after his arrival he was married to Amelia he never saw Chapman in his life, and Rettich, the daughter of an old German had no desire to do him harm nor any resident of that city. Three days after enmity whatever against him. He simply his marriage he was enticed by a chance wanted his wife. He would have been sequaintance into one of the low beer willing to tell the story to Chapman, but saloons on the levee at New Orleans, was his wife preferred to tell it herself, and

The landlord of the hotel where Hermann had stopped said he did not know later before the vessel reached that port. whether the prisoner was in his room at the hour of the murder. He paid little mann sought the German consul at attention to his guests except about meal. hours. He remembered sending up some beer, but did not know what hour it was at the time. Here the case rested.

Some of the men in the crowd dropped out, with a hard look in their faces. It was evident Hermann's door, was sealed. He was certain of a few hours' respite, but once the sun went down those men would surely gather around the prison, the doors be burst open, and within a few minutes the victim's body would dangle from the limb of a tree, while his soul winged its flight to the great judge of all. It had occurred so often before that every one knew what the departure of the "vigilantes" meant for the prisoner. Probably the latter guessed it himself, but if so his looks did not betray the fact. He was apparently cool and self-

possessed-certainly neither dazed nor frightened. He was led back to the prison while

tain section as igned to duty at Ander- they will hear never more sonville and other southern points. So The star-spangled banner, O long may it

prevalent became malarial illness among O'er the land of the free and the home of the "That I cannot do, but I will send the the latter and so often was it fatal that brave. moon to cast her rays upon the earth and they became demoralized. Add to this source of uneasiness the steady advance of Sherman's army, desolating the homes the anxiety of these men that by the first of July the guard had become smartly decimated by desertions.

On the nights of the first and second over 300 desertions were added. One entire company marched off, rank and file, taking their arms with them. This decimation of the guard had, by the 3d, become a serious affair to the commander of the post, and when at nightfall Wirtz became suspicious that the prisoners had gotten wind of the situation and might be planning a break for liberty, he telegraphed General Cobb, commander of the third military district, with headquarters at Macon, for reinforcements. But Cobb had none to send, and could

only promise to come in person. "The following morning, the 4th of July, discovered yet further diminution of our force. I went on guard mount at 9 o'clock. My position was at the top of the stockade wall; about there," pointing a little to the right of where had been the entrance. "The scenes within the prison were somewhat unusual. Here and there groups would form and hold undertoned conversations. Witnessing this, Wirtz grew yet more uneasy and ordered all his force under arms.

"A little after 11 o'clock Captain Wirtz and General Winder, with a small escort, walked to the station. A few minutes later a lone locomotive came steaming through the pines from the direction of Macon, from which, when it drew up at the depot, stepped General Cobb and two officers of his staff. There was a few minutes of conversation between them and Wirtz and Winder, and then the party, with the escort, marched toward the stockade.

"While Wirtz was forming the troops of the post into a hollow square, facing to the centre, General Cobb and staff They are looked on as inferiors by the stood with Winder in the shade of yon. der tree. Looking at Howell Cobb, I than beasts. Such is their shyness that remembered his having been secretary of war of the United States. It was evident he was going to speak, and I was glad that my station was near enough to

The trader announces his arrival by beathear him. It was about five minutes being a gong, and then retires from the fore twelve o'clock, noon, when, accomplace of rendezvous. The Kubus appanied by his staff, Wirtz and Winder, he proach, put their forest treasures on the walked to the centre of the square and, ground, beat a gong, and retreat. The with Wirtz's assistance, stepped upon the trader returns and lays his commodities large stump you see there.

he began, 'what news is this that has Penn., September 27, 1777; the sixth at been borne to your district commander York, Fenn., September 30, 1777; the from the commandant of this post? Can seventh at Philadelphia, September 2, it be possible that soldiers of the South 1778; the eighth at Princeton, N. J., rictics of artistic products. Speaking of -Georgians-have been guilty of deser- June 30, 1783; the ninth at Annapolis, the Persians, Professor Rawlinson says tion-of abandoning the duty assigned November 26, 1783, and there December | that the richer classes seem to have folthem of guarding yonder horde of van- 23, 1783, Washington resigned his office lowed the court in their practices. In dals, whom your more valorous brothers as commander-in-chief of the army; the their costume they wore long purple and in arms have captured upon many a wellfought field?' can slay. They are skillful spearmen,

king of Egypt, to the Rhodians, each thread of which was composed of 665 fibers. Herodotus mentions this corselet, and another presented by Amasis to

-"Rob Roy," in Indianapolis Journal. the Lacedæmonians which had been car-

A Chinese Gambling Den.

On the east side of Dupont street, near Clay, a building is being altered for the purpose of establishing a restaurant in it, and in connection therewith there is being fitted up a room which will be used all distinct. It was probably something twenty-five feet wide by eighteen deep. The studding has been covered inside and out with grooved and tongued pitch pine. The outside of each partition is covered with sheet iron one-eighth of an inch thick, and fastened by means of Ancient Babylon was also celebrated for round-headed carriage bolts, set about five inches apart. The only entrance from the street is through a narrow door set in the western partition, and hid ambition. from view by a broad staircase that leads that when Achan saw amongst to the upper floor. The casing of this doorway is covered with steel strips a garment, quarter of an inch thick and several took it. The figure represented on th inches wide, which 'are as well secured to the partition by iron bolts as possible. On the floor, in place of the ordinary threshold, there is a thick iron plate. kind of manufacture five or six centuries From the interior the door is fastened by means of a swivel bar, which fits into the sockets, and in addition thereto there is a heavy iron-bound piece of timber six feet long, which, if occasion requires, may be thrown against the door as a brace from a floor hold. The door itself is of three-inch pine, covered with a quarter-inch steel plate, strongly riveted. In the rear partition there is a door that opens into a large kitchen connected with the restaurant. The kitchen is in a room the walls of which are of brick. Two windows light the room, but each of these has heavy iron gratings set in them. This place is so strongly fortified that, under the most favorable circumstances, officers having wedges. axes, pinch-bars and iron mauls could not effect an entrance into it under an hour's very hard work. The purpose of the door opening into the kitchen is that in case a raid is made, the players may carry the evidence which, if found, would lead to conviction, into the cookshop, and destroy it by throwing it into

### Where Congress Met.

to the highest state of perfection. As bled at Philadelphia September 5, 1774: the possession of artistic work was an the second at Philadelphia, May 10, ambition among the wealthy or favored 1775; the third at Baltimore, December portion of, the community, it led to emulation among the workers. Profes-20, 1776; the fourth at Philadelphia, sor Rawlinson, in his "Five Ancient Monarchies," speaks of the Persians emulating with each other in the show they could make in their riches and vatenth at Trenton, N. J., November 1, flowered robes, with loose, hanging than the ordinary Persian. Under their their tunics, shirts, and under their shoes, stockings or socks. In their houses their Historic Buildings in Washington. haps not more than fifty voices were it was permanently established at Washcouches were spread with gorgeous cov-erlets, and their floors with rich carpets immense labor and skill, and indicated

The Bear and the Wolf.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

A sliver in the bush is worth two in hand.

Removing a superfluous heir-Getting ried up by the Samians. It was of linen, rid of your next of kin. ornamented with numerous figures of ani

Cinder-Ella-The girl who shakes our mals worked in gold and cotton. Each ashes. -- St. Paul Heraid. thread of the corselet was worthy of ad-

A fowl bound-A volume in turkey miration, for, though very fine, every one was composed of 360 other threads. morocco.-Boston Post.

The mosquito always files his bill beby Chinese gamblers. The room is of this sort that Moses refers to when he fore he puts in his claim. - New York mentions the material of which the corse- Journal. let or girdle of the high priest was made

It is not hard for a man to mind his -the fine twined linen. Jewish women own business, but it is the monotony are represented in the Old Testament as which he can't stand. - Boston Post.

being expert in the art of spinning. When a man's mind is unsettled, it is often ascertained that his bills are in the her cloth manufacture and embroidery same condition. - New. York Journal. work, and to be the possessor of one of

Nilsson says she never wearies of hearthese costly garments was no ordinary ing herself sing. Probably because she It is no wonder never has to pay to get in. - Detroit Free the spoils of Jericho a goodly Babylon Press.

he coveted it and Wagner composed only eleven operas. It is believed he would have composed more, but he had used up all the noises. ancient seal of Urukh had, says Rawlinson, fringed garments, delicately striped, -Graphic. indicating an advanced condition of this

"I canot sing the old songs," For I am full of grog; But I will sing "Sweet Violets" If you will hold the dog. —Hatchet.

A man's lines have not fallen in pleasant places when he cannot go off fishing labor was plentiful, and no craftsmen until he has put up the clothes lines for were allowed to scheme or plan, or inhis wife .- Fall River Advance.

troduce any change, but was expected to A maniac heeled with a six shooter aim at the perfection of the operations has about the same horse-power at two he was engaged in, and this led to percompanies of militia called out by the fection in every branch Every trade had governor .- Detroit Free Press.

i's own quarters in the city or nation, and the locality was named after the A chap got 2,000 Iowa people out on trade, such as goldsmith's quarters, the public square to see his winged horse, weaver's quarters, etc. This same rule and then calmly showed up a horse-fly and took to his heels. - Free Press. seems to have been practiced by the

Hebrews after their settlement in Pales-Persons afflicted with diphtheria may tine, for we find in Scripture mention of console themselves with the thought that the Valley of Craftsmen. We also find they are not giraffes, and cannot have that certain trades continued in families. two yards of sore throat. - Chicago Sun. In ancient Egypt every son was obliged While medical students are being to follow the same trade as his father. harshly condemned for robbing graves, Thus' caste was formed. Whether this it is forgotten that the students intend same was carried cut in Babylon, Persia to fill them up again when they go into and Greece, we do not know; but certainly practice. - Picayune. in these nations there are in all cases offi-

HE CATCHES IT.

The small boy bounding o'er the lea, With cap in hand and shouts of glee, Pursues the nimble bumble bee. He catches it; then to the pool He speeds, his burning hand to cool, And whishes he had gone to school.

Emerson says: "All the world loves a lover." That may be true, but wide observation has taught us that the love of all the world doesn't make the lover any more contented so long as one little snip of a seventeen-year-old girl says that she can be to him only as a sister. - Somertille Journal.

It was a mischievous Boston girl who, in the marriage service, repeated the tenth at Trenton, N. J., November 1, 1784; the eleventh in New York, January 11, 1785, when the new government was knee: also sleeved combridered to the form, "Promising to love, honor and be gay." He wanted to smile, but didn't dare; neither did he dare to insist that she say it right .- Waterbury American.

> Now nature wears a joyous smile, The girls are wearing feathers, And the dude is out in his new white tile, And a pair of patent leathers; Once more the days are warm and bright, The birds are gaily singing, And the ice cream peddler's bell at night In the thoroughfare is ringing. -Boston Courier.

leans exactly four years after his first ar tival in that city. He then learned that his wife this first ar great knowledge in the manufacture of "I got a letter from sister Jane to-

The first Continental Congress assem-

" 'Soldiers of the Confederate States,' March 4, 1777; the fifth at Lancaster,

the furnace. -San Francisco Call.

down in quantities sufficient, as he thinks, for the purchase of the goods on sale. Then he retires, and the Kubus reappear and consider the bargain. And so, after more withdrawals and approaches and gong-beatings, the respective parties come to an understanding, and carry off independently their bargains. The Kubus in their wild state do not bury their dead. They live on snakes, grubs, fruits, and the flesh of any deer or pigs they

"At this instant, twelve o'clock, from 11, 1785, when the new government was knee; also sleeved, embroidered trousers, the centre of the prison pen was heard a organized and Washington, the first tiaras, and shoes of a more elegant shape sound of song. Turning my eyes in that President, was inaugurated. The Feddirection, I saw that several thousand eral capital remained at New York until trousers they wore drawers, and under men had congregated, while others were 1790, when it was removed to Philadel-hastening toward the assemblage. Per- phia, remaining there until 1800, when

The old capitol is a thing of the past. wording the first verse of the familiar ington, D. C., Congress first assembing The building has been transformed into anthem. The speaker outside was con- in that city November 17, 1800.