MOUNTAIN MEADOW.

ONE OF THE ATROCIOUS CRIMES OF THE WEST.

A Story Thrillingly Retold--Nearly dred Emigrants Worth of Pro bly Mutilated In a work by J. P. Duni

by the Harper's Mountain Meadow massacre, th of which excites burning indig to-day, although nearly thirty years have annals. As illustracing the savage spirit the divide, which incited this horribe erime, the writer quotes from a sermon of Brigham Young, published in the Desertet News just prior to the wholesale muclers Young tells his congregation: "I could refer you to lots of instances where men have been righteously slain in order to atone for their sins. I have seen scores and hundreds of people for whom there would have been a chance (in the last resurrection there will be) if their lives had been taken and their blood spilled on the ground as a smoking incense to the Almighty, but who are now angels to the devil until our elder brother, Jesus Christ, raises them up, conquers death, hell and the grave. It is true that the blood of the Son of God was shed for our sins, but men commit sins which it

can never remit.' It was during the zeal which Young thus wrought among his fanatics that the massacre occurred. During the summer of 1857 Captain Fancher's train, numbering fifty-six men and sixty-two women and children, most of whom were from northern counties of Arkansas, attempted to cross the mountains en route to California. At Salt Lake City the train was joined by several disaffected Mormons. In the train were thirty good wagons, as many mules and horses and 600 cattle. Their route lay through southwestern Utah, where the Mountain Meadows are located. In these meadows they camped on the 4th of September. Here is the national divide. They were on the edge of the Pacific slope. They just began to realize their hopes, for they could almost look over into Calinia, their "promised land." On Monday morning, September 7, as they were gathered about the camp fires, a volley of musketry blazed from the gulley through which ran the stream that watered the meadows. Seven of the expectant travelers were slain and sixteen wounded at the first fire. The men had been frontiermen too long to

BECOME PANIC STRICKEN.

The women and children hurried to cover and the men returned the fire, much to the surprise of the masking assailants, who had expected to enjoy an unresisting massacre. The assailants were made up of Mormons masked as Indians of Pah, Utter, Upper Pi-Eads and Lower Pi-Eads, and all led by John D. Lee, a Mormon elder. The response that the bloody wretches received to their little children were subsequently secured for them back and they sent after reinforcements, and while waiting for but the "strong parental government" but the "strong parental government" little children were subsequently secured by Gentiles and restored to Arkansas, but the "strong parental government" legere the queenly beauty of Lady voice, action and energetic manner of Spotswood and some of them beauty along the parental congress. His ideas, the little children were subsequently secured by Gentiles and restored to Arkansas, seem to have inherited in a remarkable list utterance rapid but distinct; his objective to Spotswood and some of them beauty of Lady voice, action and energetic manner of the parental secured by Gentiles and restored to Arkansas, seem to have inherited in a remarkable list utterance rapid but distinct; his objective to Spotswood and some of them beauty of Lady voice, action and energetic manner of quoits, and occasionally shooting the cattle and firing upon the wagons, which survivors of the Massacre, survivors of the Massac the travelers had to draw around them as a barricade and defense. On Wednesday a young man named Aden, a son of a Kentucky physician, together with a companion, succeeded in cluding the vigilance of the masked savages and getting out of the meadows on their way to Cedar City, where they hoped to secure aid. At Richards' Springs they met three Cedar City men, William C. Stewart, Joel White and Benjamin Arthur. As they stopped to water their horses,

SHOT AND KILLED ADEN,

and White attempted to kill the companion, but succeeded only in wounding him, when he escaped and made his way back to camp. His report filled the emigrants with despair. Aden's father was known to have saved the life of a Mormon bishop, and yet his son had been assassinated by a Mormon. Already they had pierced the masks worn by many of their assailants to discover that they were white men-were indeed Mormons, fifty-four in number. The Indians numbered 200. The besieged prepared a statement of their desperate condition, giving as their belief that the Mormons were their real besiegers, directing it to Masons, Odd Fellows and leading religious denominations. With this statement they dispatched three of their best scouts, directing them to California. The scouts did not succeed in eluding the vigilance of the murderers. They were run down by Ira Hatch, a Mormon and a leader of a band of Indians, in the Santa Clara

as they slept and the third was wounded, an iew days afterward assassinated.
While the Mormons were awaiting reinforcements they knelt and formed a prayer circle and asked for divine guidance. After prayer one of their leaders, Mayor Higbee, said: "I have the evidence of God's approval of our mission. It is God's will that we carry out our instructions to the letter."

In carrying out these instructions they found it necessary to make use of the basest treachery. This they did by means of a white flag borne by Lee and William Bateman. "They represented to the besieged that the Indians were terribly expromised protection to the emigrants if they would unconditionally surrender. There was no alternative. The supplies of the emigrants were giving out, and inasmuch as the Mormons were the only white people in Utah, there was no hope for mercy from any other source. The terms were accepted, and on the morning of Friday, September 11, they gave up all their guns and ammunition, and then placed themselves wholly in the power of those whose appetite for bloodshed had but just been whetted. They marched out from behind

THEIR BARRICADES. The scene that followed is thus de-

scribed by Mr. Dunn.

has reved . a screen for the Mormons and India as for the past week. A raven flies over them croaking. What called him 202 Does he foresee that he at the eyes 🛂 brave men and who are looking at him? the wounded and chil-

nearly a quarter of a and the men r behind the women. A mon horsemen bring up ons have ast passed out of sight over ip, tramp, tramp! The me divide. The women are

the divide. It is Higbee. motion with his arm and shouts some- which only wealth can afford. thing which those nearest him understand to be 'do your duty.'

HALF DEAD GIRLS

from their place of concealment and ravished them, then Lcc ordered them killed by the Indians. An Indian chief objected, saying "they were too pretty to kill; let us save them." While this While this objection was being made Lee held one of the girls on his lap. She threw her arms around his neck and implored for her life, promising she would love him always if he would but let her live. His answer was to push her head back. with one hand, when, with the other hand clasping a bowie-knife he cut her white neck through to the spine.

This finished the slaughter as awful as were the Sicilian vespers. The bodies, horribly mutilated, were left upon the meadows a prey for wolves and buzzards for weeks, and it was not until some months had elapsed that the whitened bones were gathered together and buried. Sixteen or seventeen children, ranging in age from a few months to ranging in age from a few months and ranging in age from a few months to ranging in age from a few months and ranging in age from a few months are ranging in age from a f ranging in age from a few months to eight years, were divided up among the Moneure. There are about one maintenance of the family in they carried convection to others.

John Rutledge, of South Carolina, was probably the most cultivated orator by which the emigrants possessed. The ty which the emigrants possessed. The ty which the emigrants possessed. They have floundered through the county. The women, taken all in the proper place, or may require to written platitudes at the capitol, often the toquated through the most cultivated orator in the Continental Congress. His ideas, prepared for them by some journalist for the way, "etc. Henceforth, its foes are our fields."

In either convertion to others.

John Rutledge, of South Carolina, was probably the most cultivated orator in the Continental Congress. His ideas, prepared for them by some journalist for a stated compensation.

Nothing

most of whom have always been in desperate need of it.

A strange sequence to the awful massacre is the fact that Mountain Meadows, from being a verdant spot in 1857, inviting the fatal halt and rest of the emigrants, has become sterile and barren, literally the abode of desolation.

The only atonement ever offered for the crime was the shooting of John D. Lee at the scene of the massacre on March 23, 1877, nearly twenty years after the crime was committed, and after he had confessed that on that bloody occasion he himself took five lives. The responsibility for the crime was at every Mormon official's door, and Brigham Young was their chief. They ought to have all swung for it. President John Taylor, George Q. Cannon and other Mormon leaders ought now to be arrested and tried, not for polygamy, but for the Mountain Meadow massacre, and ought to be hung. They could all be convicted of being accessory, not only after, but before the fact.

Is Lager Beer an Intoxicant A stone cutter, whose office adjoined lager beer was an intoxicant. The stone entter maintained that beer was not intoxicating, while his friend maintained the opposite. The stone-cutter said, who could drink a bucket (three gallons) of beer at one sitting and feel none the was procured and placed before the German, who very soon absorbed the last drop, and arose from his seat, wiping his mouth with his sleave and was walking.

As to the "proud, scornful women" of the "F. F. V.," it is a pity to strike a blow at the pictures which have been drawn by imaginative writers, and which the pictures which have been drawn by imaginative writers, and which the pictures which have been drawn by imaginative writers, and which the pictures which have been drawn by imaginative writers, and which the picture with sledge hammers his forcible ideas. Henry Clay was formed by nature for drawn by imaginative which, and arose from his seat, wiping induction mouth with his sleeve, and was walking have long been regarded as genuine in a popular orator. He was tall and thin, away with a firm step, when his employer recalled him and said to him: "See the beer when you were first asked." The German replied: "Vell, I don'd know dot I could trink it, so I vent out und trink a bucked, den I know I could do it."-W., in Harper's Magazine for

A Fair Exchange.

Mr. Warner Miller is very much alarmed about the rice birds. They are, he thinks, destroying about \$7 worth of rice for every acre raised. It is a little strange, if this be so, that the Senators from South Carolina and Louisiana did not come to the front. According to the best of our recollection, the State of New York is not much given to the production of that cereal. As a general "It is just afternoon and the day is thing, local interests are looked after by bright and clear. Tramp, tramp, tramp, those who are supposed to have some they march down from the camping first-hand knowledge of the subject. place. The men reach the militia and Perhaps Mr. Miller will take in Land

AMONG THE F. F. V.

A Glance at the Mode of Life of the Oilest Virginia Families.

(From the Philadelphia Times.) Virginia's "first families" can be found all over the State, but nowhere in such Personal Characteristics of Patrick Henry, the hiding place of the purity and antiquity as in Stafford counietly they lie among ty, the home of Governor Lee. The hes! But their eyes county is not very large and by no means necks stretch out to see prosperous, but it stands first as the exorey will reach them. ponent of all that is conveyed by the expression "F. F. V." Nearly every family here can trace its origin by lineal descent to the first English settlers, while not a few can speak of their greatgreat-grand-fathers and grandmothers as lord and lady so-and-so. The county is The men are entering a lit- named after the famous earl of Stafford, and not a few of its people are descended from the family of that nobleman. Be-They have regained confidence, and style of nobility, if without its name, He makes a lish customs in all except the splendor

In the first place, each family has its In an in- little domain, and, however small, it has stant the militia men wheel and each an imposing English name, just as if it shoots the man nearest him. The In- were an earldom. Somerset, Richland, dians spring from their ambush and rush Aberdeen, Lennox and Wayside are a upon the women; from between the few of the names of small farm houses wagons the rifle of John D. Lee cracks, nestling in the Stafford pines and sur-and a wounded woman in the foremost rounded by thousands of acres of parwagon falls off the scat. Swiftly the tially cultivated lands. These houses are work of death goes on. Lee is assisted frame, generally two stories high, and in shooting and braining the wounded the poorest of them is surrounded by a by the teamsters, Knight and McCurdy, lawn, through which runs one or more and as the latter raises his rifle to his carriage drives. One would expect to shoulder he cries: 'O Lord, my God, rebeautiful lawns and the centuried oaks, ceive their spirits; it is for Thy kingdom beautiful lawns and the centuried oaks, that I do this." The tomahawk, and and would feel disappointed at the little bludgeon, and knife soon completed the white houses at the end of the drives; bloody work begun by the bullet, and but there is a sort of rustic harmony in in a few minutes after Higbee's signal the picture after all. Seated in the veran-not a man or woman was left alive. Two dahs at evening and looking out on the girls were missing, and were soon found oak-canopied swards, you would forget Two of the Mormons—and Lee was one of them—dragged the trembling and the lime trees on one of the grand old estates across the water.

THE HOME OF GOVERNOR LEE

The former home of Governor Lee is a large lawn and several hundred acres Governor's ancestors have lived for hundreds of years. Of course, the Lees can truce their descent to titled Englishmen; at least, all books of heraldry make it out so. At a distance of a few miles is seemed at times to reach his conclusions public documents to their constituents. Somerset, the home of the Moneure family. The present Mrs. Moneure is a granddaughter of the famous Lady Spotswood, whose portrait hangs in the capitol at Richmond. This family has bird in Staffand country for peaks the same seemed at times to reach its concentrations. By a species of intuition. He would eaten the principle involved in a discussion as if by instinct, and adhere rigidly to that, quite sure that thereby the decapitol at Richmond. This family has bird in Staffand country for peaks the same of the Moneure for the Moneure fo some of them

at Wayside, is related to the Lees and instantly comprehending the force of an trace their origin to the same source. objection and seeing at once the best The first of the Scotts came to Stafford mode of weakening or repelling it. from England to take charge of Aquia During the first fifty years of the exchurch. He was one of the unfortunate istence of the "Schate and House of ministry. One of his descendants is verbatim reporters, and the Congression-Congressman W. L. Scott, who passed his boyhood on the Stafford hills. Mr. thoughts and burning words in polished the purpose of repairing the old build- tion. The first written speech read in

SOME NONSENSE ALLEGED

and scornful to all outside the magic circle of their society. They lack, it is his stone-vard, was seated in his office true, much of the energy and goaheadithe opposite. The stork in the yard must change their very natures before buttons, a buff waistcoat, black trousers, (pointing to a brawny-chested German) they can become the pushing business and a high, white cravat, with a standnew generation is growing up quite difworse for it. The friend doubted, and ferent, and it is more than likely that a wager was made and the workman when they come to the forc the Virginia called, who when asked if he could drink farmer will no longer let his acres lie that bucket (pointing to a large water bucket) full of beer at one sitting, re-that the landholders in Stafford county which bespoke strong will, he stood like plied: "Vell, I don'd know; I lets you are yet in a dazed state over the results know after a vile." The German went of the war. They can hardly realize the

On the other hand, culture, even if unproviding, of course, that he has the usual recommendation of respectability.

Little Willie prayed long and ineffectually for a little brother. At last he gave it up as "no use." Seon after his mother had the pleasure of showing him twin ba-

ORATORS OF OTHER DAYS.

THE MEN WHOSE ELOQUENCE WAS

HEARD IN CONGRESS.

(Ben. Perley Peore, in the Chautauquan.) Patrick Henry, the great Virginia orator, called in his day "the Demosthenes of America," is decribed as having been nearly seven feet high, with a slight stoop of the shoulders, his complexion dark, sunburned and sallow, his forehead high, his blueish-gray eyes overhung by heavy eyebrows, and his mouth sovered are expressing joy at escaping and now that the course of events has his manners were dignified. He spoke from their savage foes. See that man on reduced their means they preserve Engnor substituting a word for a better one. His voice was not remarkable for its grave. Shun it while you may." ending, "Give me liberty, or give me death.

told, received and reflected beauty by er effusions, his polished periods rolling Webster, Clay, Calhoun or Prentiss, but

had been known as "the great incendiary" in New England politics, became
the guiding intellect of the Congress.

the Senators and Representatives would
the Senators and Representatives would
contry into the city of Atlanta of our old
listen to those who were speaking with
Confederate captain. Yet it does not appear that either he or listen to those who were speaking with Confederate captain. his colleagues took a prominent part in the attention of assemblages of trained I was a secessionist the debates—wise counsels, perhaps, ac- critics. When verbatim reports of the Carolina rebel, but am ..nder reconstruct ments, or they might strike another complishing as much as eloquence. He debates were made and printed, these tion now. I do not feel that I com- wonder in marble or bronze, or they was at that time fifty years of age, and Congressional listeners were no longer to mitted treason against the general gov- might be startled by coming suddenly called Richland. It is like all the estates his form was slightly bowed, while his be found. A Senator or Representative ernment. If so, our fathers did the same upon a skull or other human remains. in the county-a two story frame house, long locks were gray, but his clear blue who had carefully prepared himself in the Revolution; the same causes ex- In the latter event, the work is suspendeyes flashed with the fire of youth, and would, as he commenced his speech, see sted, but an inscrutable Providence gave ed till a careful inspection is made.

of anything but rich land. Here the courage was stamped on every feature. Alexander Hamilton, of New York,

speaking forcibly The Waller family, a little further up who heard him. At reply he was quick,

few months ago he sent twelve hundred and when set speeches were occasionally lived in the county since the ante-Revo- about half through he suddenly lost the is a good deal worse. lutionary days would fill a half column thread of his discourse and stopped, evihis remarks amid a roar of laughter.

Daniel Webster was not an extemporaneous speaker, and he always prepared that this world is a hard and bitter pill. swarthy features, a broad, thoughtful forehead, courageous eyes gleaming from a sturdy Roundhead sentinel on guard away, and after remaining fifteen minutes, returned, and said: "Yes, I can trink dot peer." The bucket of beer the bucket of beer as to the "proud. scornful women" of the war. They can hardly realize the change, or if they have they think it is too late in life to start out afresh.

As to the "proud. scornful women" of the war. They can hardly realize the before the gates of the Constitution. Holding in profound contempt what is termed spread-eagle or tory, his only As to the "proud, scornful women" of termed spread-eagle or tory, his only order to prevent him falling into the em-

Crown or the debate of the second Phil-

able orator, his intellectual endowments presenting a remarkable example in which great logical powers and the most vivid imagination were happily blended. As Dryden said of Halifax, he was a man 'Of piercing wit and pregnant thought,

Endued by nature and by learning taught Hamilton, Lee, Webster, Clay, and Sergeant To move assemblies. The great secret of his oratorical success

> loss for an epigram or a retort, and his impromptu speeches were the best. Thomas Corwin, of Ohio, was noted for his humorous speeches, especially one in which he mercilessly ridiculed a lawyer holding a militia commission, who had undertaken to criticise the mar-"A man," said he one day,

with his wonderful appeal to Congress to | which made him attractive to friend and offer armed resistance to Great Britain, foe, and gained for him the sobriquet of the favored one, and I trust, if departed of iron, which the guide called a hinge, ble of grasping, analyzing and elucidat-Richard Henry Lee, measured by the classic standard of oratory, was the Cicero of the Continental Congress. The cultivated graces of his rheoric, we are what graceful.

Signaphis, analyzing and chiefficult substatistied with his legatee. I have winded this horn in many a hunt on the Blue house. The floors were mosaic, with Ridge mountains with that patriot, the simple but graceful designs in scroll patential control of the continental Congress. The cultivated graces of his rheoric, we are what graceful.

their contrast with his colleague's grand- Henry, Samuel Adams, John Rutledge, his audience engaged in every other way success to the one and defeat to the oththan listening to his accents. Some er. God doeth all things well. It would be difficult for him to say what he had intended were there not another stimulus by which his tongue and his patience were rendered inexhaustiblethe reflection that although his words

THE BAR ROOM POET.

als known as whiskey poets. class known as noblemen's sons, and was Representatives in Congress Assembled," if a house suddenly fell on him he would country's colors, and with my left hand parts of Pompeii with which the world assigned, as is usually the case, to the under the Constitution, there were no not be missed. When he loads himself put into an honorable grave the loved is already familiar through the medium with an alcoholic stimulant he likes to his boyhood on the Stafford hills. Mr. thoughts and burning words in polished at admiring and bibulous crowd which toward our Northern brethren, once our shop, at the oil merchant's, at the houses at admiring and bibulous crowd which toward our Northern brethren, once our shop, at the oil merchant's, at the houses at admiring and bibulous crowd which toward our Northern brethren, once our shop, at the oil merchant's, at the houses are divided their appreciation between the foes. I look down upon them with of Pansa, of Sallust, of the "Tragic look down upon them with the proposition of the stafford hills." amidst his Pennsylvania millions. A transacted in a conversational manner, drinks he pays for and his flights of pride. They are a great people, a most Poet," and the rest. The high stepping fancy. On such occasions the whiskey dollars to the pastor of Aquia church for made they were listened to with atten- poet soars far up into the blue empyrean ing, and is now contemplating a trip to the United States Senate was by the a general thing recites some little poem us, and the whole world gaze upon it in ed up the hill, coming from the ancient the home of his distinguished ancestors.

The names of all the families who have

The names of all the families who have all the famil

He is never at his best, however, until of the Times, and although they cannot all claim titled progenitors, they are the very first of the "F. F. V."

dently embarrassed. His wife, who sat in the expresses to his companions a desire to know the name of the author of an comprehended the situation, and said in anonymous poem which he declares to a voice heard all over the Senate Cham- be the sublimest and most touching thing ber, "Mr. Hill, you've turned over two in the English language, and then pro-A great deal of nonsense has been written about these "first families." They are usually represented as thriftless, vain his remarks amid a roar of laughter. his eyes reek with sadness, and his gestures are like those of a man who thinks when a friend called upon him, and they discussed several topics together, among discussed several topics together, among the expensive must be remembered that most of those the Supreme Court. Always careful the Supreme Court. The crowd, of course, swear the supreme Court. The crowd the supreme Court. The crowd the supreme Court is the supreme careful to the supreme careful the supreme Court. The crowd the supreme careful the supreme Court is the supreme careful that the supreme careful the supreme carefu yet living were brought up under condi-about his personal appearance when he that it is the sweetest thing that ever tions that paralyzed energy. With large estates and hundreds of slaves they had no motive for exertion, and now that they had no motive for exertion, and now that they had after he had reached the zenith of his poet, enthused by their enthusiasm, distance, to wear the costume of the British sects the poem, takes it apart as it were, the poet of the poet of the present and the pre war has swept away all their wealth, they Whigs—a blue dress-coat with bright picks out the pathos, which he declares goes straight to the heart, shows how men who build up communities. The ing shirt collar. A man of commanding and finally he weeps and nods to the bar presence, with a well knit, sturdy frame, keeper to set out once more the tineture of inspiration.

At first the whiskey poet is rather amusing, but in the course of time he gets as drunk as the proverbial boiled owl, jumbles his poetry in a maudlin way and becomes so grief stricken and idiotic that his friends realize the necessity of carting him off to his home in brace of the police.

Shottery and Shakespeare.

If there is one thing more than another calculated to shake down the tottering prototypes in real life. Everyone has His nose was straight, his upper lip long remnant of faith which is still left to the and cultured Northerners sueing for the hand of poor Virginia girls and being refused, solely because they did not belong to the "F. F. V." These are veriest bosh. Here among the very oldest Virginia families there are many marriages every year between Northern men and Stafford women and vice versa. The society line differs from that in the North only in this particular, that here here, my friend, and I have some curicited and thirsted for revenge because of
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the loss of the society line differs from that in the North only in this particular, that here His friends were legion, and they clung the spot where Shakespeare was taken declared that it was not essential to kiss wealth without culture is insufficient to gain entrance into society, while in other antagonists never made peace with him. been. But now some record searcher all the obligations of an oath."—New gain entrance into society, while in other places it is sometimes quite sufficient.

On the other hand entire even if m.

John Quincy Adams wrote in his diary discovers that William Shaxpere married York Herald. On the other hand, culture, even if unaccompanied with a dollar, will open to clay and Calhoun are lilliputian mimicry explains that by a "curious metonomy explains" explains that by a "curious metonomy explains that by a "curious metonomy explains" explains that by a "curious metonomy explains that by a "curious metonomy explains" explains that by a "curious metonomy explains that by a "curious metonomy explains" expla a man the best houses in the county, of the orations against Ctesiphon and the common to the times" Whateley is mere- two rules will be safe to follow in all but heard of Mr. Herbert Gladstone if it had Sergeant Smith Prentiss was undoubt- Hence Shottery has nothing to do with who is objected to by her male relatives able for some moments to understand edly the most eloquent man who ever addressed the United States House of Representatives. A carpet-bagger from on the other hand, common decency described in the control of the control o give three hearty cheers as they take alligator fences, and that hereafter one their places, murlerer and victim, side of the Palmetto or Magnolia Senators then exclaimed: "How lucky it was that

A HISTORIC HORN.

Which Colonel D. C. Sloan has Sounded or Several Important Occasions

Colonel D. U. Sloan, of the National has a historic horn and on being asked the story connected with it furnished the following sketch:

You ask me for a history of the horn I blew as the cars brought Jefferson Davis was his readiness. He never seemed at a into the Gate City of the South. Well, to begin, this horn has been in

my possession a quarter of a century. tice these small perforations through the shell. See how the worms have eaten it. Yet it retains its original mellow tone. me by a man who never saw or heard of fast as the one buried by the ashes of tial exploits of Gen. Harrison. It was me in his life; by a man I never saw or Vesuvius 1,800 years ago. A person viswith him, however, a subject of regret heard of till after his death. His name hung by heavy cycbrows, and his mouth that he had ever said a funny thing in was Kirkpatrick. It came about in this and chin indicative of firmness. His debate, and he used to advise his young way. The gentleman lived near Charlesdelivery was natural and well-timed, and friends never to make humorous speech- ton, S. C., had been a great hunter, was The Italians, you know, are the cham-"must on his deathbed, and said to Strohecker, his manners were dignified. He spoke be funny or wise. You will rise higher with great deliberation, never recalling or recasting sentences as he went along, tation of mine for humor hangs about prize it very highly on account of its We saw a gang of them at work there. my neck like the body of death. It is superior tone; I feel that I shall never A Government overseer watched them the Nemesis which will haunt me to my be able to sound it again; the delights of the chase is all over with me; Strohecksweetness, but it was firm, and he never indulged in continuous and deafening thick-set man, with a florid, clean-shaven veciferation. Every schoolboy is familiar with his wonderful appeal to Congress to which made him attractive to friend and Strohecker promised, and thus I became to the content of the pocketed no jewelry, coins, or objects of art or utility yielded by the exquenthed it to him as a dying gift." "The Little Giant." His mind was capa- spirits have cognizance of what we do and the fragment of a small marble colhere below, that the soul of Kirkpatrick is umn. The spades busily plied were We may not have the equals of Patrick Haskell, the Taylors, Calhouns and oth- yesterday. ers of South Carolina's noblest sons. I fainter tints—grinning masks, fawns, made the seacoast welkin ring with this cupids, birds, fish and fruit. It had along without effort and filling the ear as a whole the Congressional orator of with the most exquisite harmony.

as a whole the Congressional orator of horn on that memorable evening of sevidently been the home of a well-to-do cession in Charleston. I sounded it on citizen of Pompeii. The nervous move-Samuel Adams, of Massachusetts, who or the distant, past. Verbatim report- Atlanta's hills for Democratic victory ments of the workmen betrayed their had been known as "the great incen- ing has proved a great injury to Con- and Grover Cleveland, and I made it redamined anxiety. They were hoping at every diary" in New England politics, became gressional oratory. In the olden time sound with lusty blasts on the triumphal moment to make a valuable "find." Per-

Massachusetts or South Carolina secede,

I would help whip them back. lived in Stafford county for nearly two King, one of his colleagues, was the pos- were falling lifeless upon the ears of his his duty; I honor him because he was the floor, face downward. hundred years. All its deceased members are buried in the graveyard at Aquia church, and a tablet near the pulpit conspoke with dignity, conciseness and to them that speeches in Congress have house of our fathers, and are here to destroying angel. The skull, or leg, or

ion less, but that he loved ments on the minds and hearts of all the is at First Amusing—Then Gets Drunk and who heard him. At reply he was quick, is Carted Home.

He is at First Amusing—Then Gets Drunk and honor this dying here, but God for interesting thing shown to visitors. But, Every city in the country numbers bid that in so doing I should cast a though neither gold nor silver, nor the among its inhabitants a class of individuals known as whiskey poets.

shade of dishonor or disrespect on my minutest scrap of a skeleton, nor any-als known as whiskey poets. The whiskey poet is a very decent sort est impulse of my nature, I could grasp for my benefit, I quitted the new excaof a person until he gets drunk, and then and bear aloft in my right hand my vations with reluctance to examine those stand in a bar room and recite poetry to go. I entertain no feelings of animosity quite at home in the bakery, the wine and snatches fire from the stars, and as so good that the heavens may smile upon deep ruts cut by the carts as they groan-

> But this horn—I hope to blow it again fully have literature and art made us acin 1888 for Grover Cleveland, or some quainted with this disinterred city. other Democratic President, and if defeat shall be our fate, I will hang it upon one-third of Pompeii has yet been unthe willows for another day. Once be-fore then, however, I will take it down also of the opinion that the best parts of and blow a strain for Governor John B. the city have already been dug out. He Gordon, a name of irresistible love to evidently wishes that the work would every son of South Carolina and every stop. He is very human in this, for he boy who wore the gray. D. U. SLOAN.

Not Bound to Kiss the Bible.

has just rendered an opinion holding imagine this very stern prohibition does that a witness in that State who swears not prevent persons from offering him by the Bible is not bound to kiss the (say) a couple of francs on "the sly," or

A woman when sworn had laid her It may be true, as our guide insists. The only reason she gave for the refusal and fine houses now above ground surwas that she had "never kissed the pass anything of the kind that may herebook." She was allowed by the master after be discovered at Pompeii. But the to testify, but a motion was subsequent- Italian Government is not disposed to ly made to strike out her testimony. Chancellor Bird:

the spot where Shakespeare was taken declared that it was not essential to kiss

ly a funny way of Hathaway, whereas a few exceptional cases: First, for a wo- not been for his father." Temple Grafton contains no conundram. man to refuse marriage with any man actually said that Mr. Richards was unthen excamed: The excamed: The excamed of pulp.—Chicago by side. Tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp, tramp. They will look after wood pulp.—Chicago it stopped praying! There might have been finally cleared up.—Pall Mall Gazette.

In the point concerning the major to a woman who is not approved a national ty of Shakespeare and Bacon has been by his sister, or if he has none, by his look after wood pulp.—Chicago it stopped praying! There might have been finally cleared up.—Pall Mall Gazette.

In the point concerning the menti-leisure hours. Leisure hours. They have been by his sister, or if he has none, by his look after work.

There might have been finally cleared up.—Pall Mall Gazette.

EXCAVATIONS AT POMPEH,

BOUT ONE-THIRD OF THE CITY UN-COVERED.

What is to be Seen in a City Buried by a Volcano--Wonders in Marble and Bronze, Skele-

tona, Frescoes, Etc. A correspondent writes as follows to

the New York Journal of Commerce: It seems odd to speak of a dead city as

a growing one. But that is exactly the

case with Pompeii. There are many This horn was presented to cities in Italy that do not grow half as iting it at intervals of a year notices a marked enlargement of its boundaries. pion diggers. They make the shovel fly like a hawk. He wanted to be sure that The walls bore frescoes of I was a secessionist in the war, a South | boiler, and full of gold, money or orna-

The responsible and intelligent person in charge proceeds to ascertain if the I am a Union man now, and should dead Pompeiian has left a mould of himself or herself in the plastic ashes. If so, he prepares a mixture of plaster of Paris, breaks a hole in the crust, and The lost cause is dead and buried now. Paris, breaks a hole in the crust, and I revere its ashes, and love the grand old chieftain who will soon follow it to that is full. When it has hardened, the castbourne from whence no traveler returns. ing is tenderedly removed. Lo! there is I honor him because he never flinched or a rough image, showing some poor creafaultered from what he believed to be ture in the agonies of death, prone on

Jefferson Davis is no longer its foe. It in painting or sculpture can shock the was not that he loved the great federa- beholder more than these self-produced ne principles and truthful statues exhibited form of Jefferson Davis, who soon must of books and pictures. I found myself wonderful people. Let us together build stones across the streets looked familiar, up an American government so grand, as if I had trodden them before. The Stabia, were like friendly landmarks. So

finds it tiresome to show people about the present Pompeii. Treble its size. and his labor would be threefold. And The court of chancery in New Jersey he is forbidden to accept money. But I him from accepting them.

hand on the Bible but refused to kiss it. that the temples, forums, baths, theatres, take that for granted. Liberal sums are Here is the law, as laid down by Vice yearly appropriated to push on the work. Chancellor Bird:

Yearly appropriated to push on the work. It bears fruit. A new temple or amphi-"Almighty God, or the ever living theatre may not be struck every year, God, or the like, is called upon by the witness to witness that he will speak the up to instruct the world in the manners truth. The rest is form. The solemn and customs of the old Romans, so well invocation, affirmation or declaration is reflected in the representative city of the substance. All else is shadow. The Pompeii. Of bronze or stone statutes. witness in this case was sworn with her household implements, and tools of hand upon the book. There can be no trades, the yield is immense and steady. doubt but that if she made a false state- These may be counted by the thousand ment willfully she is liable to indictment in the splendid museum at Naples. One can see so many articles of luxury and "But it is said that this may be true used exactly similar to those he buys and yet the conscience of the witness not nowadays, that he is fain to pause and be bound, which is the object of the try to remember what besides the steam oath. There is great force in this. How engine, the photograph, and the electric

An amusing story about Mr. H. C. Richards and Mr. Herbert Gladstone is going the rounds. "Depend upon it, ladies and gentlemen," said Mr. Richards, at the close of a speech at Southend A matrimonial authority says: "These the other night, "we should never have

> A correspondent wishes to know how editors spend their leisure hours. Leisure