PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AT NIWBERRY, S. C. Sensational Journalism.

[Hon. Edward J. Phelps, in Scribners.]

Not a less prominent feature in much that is called journalism, is the habitual and wanton defamation of personal character. Libellous abuse, especially of political opponents, or of any individual who has in any way provoked the hostility of the manager, is so common and constant as to attract comparatively little attention. Many a journalist would laugh at the suggestion that he should refrain from the publication of a malicious and defamatory story concerning the candidate he seeks to defeat, merely for the reason that the story is falsehood. He would probably reply, in the slang of the trade, that "it is a good enough Morgan until after the election." There is no law of libel in this country, except in theory. Practically, it has no force. The nally belonged to Germany, and newspapers are strong enough to when they became part of Russia make it virtually powerless. The in 1710, Peter the Great, who favpeculiar kind of legal talent that is ored emigration, pledged his imalways available when anything perial word that the inhabitants especially base is to be defended, is world be allowed to continue in quite able to make the remedy of the plaintiff wuch worse than the anjury complained of, and no man resorts to it twice.

But these are offences against the individual chiefly, except so far as they tend to debase the popular must be a member of that Church. taste, and blunt the sense of what is There are 80,000 Protestants in due to private rights. A more St. Petersburg and about 4,000,000 serious mischief to the public is to in the entire Russian Empire. A be found in the unclean and repul- Protestant minister, however, cansive sensational narratives with not baptize the offspring of a marwhich so many columns of papers riage between a Protestant and a of this class are filled; the criminal, obscene, and demoralizing incidents, which, bad enough when merely reported as part of the news of the day, are spun out, elaborated, and repeated with an infinite variety of disgusting and unwholesome detail; the lives and conduct of the criminal, the vicious, and the profligate; the most unsavery of the contests in courts of justice, ampiified and adorned; ail that panders to the morbid and depraved

That this material sells freely is true. There is no merchandise so profitable as garbage. Publishers would not print it if a certain large ble and asked if such was done she class of readers did not demand it. No one becomes a purveyor of garbage for the mere pleasure of handling it.

The Pastor Astonished.

[N. E. Farmer.]

Harriet Beecher Stowe's son, the Rev. Charles E. Stowe, of Hartford, Conn., met w th an experience recently, which completely non plased him. One evening quite recently he dined with Mrs. J. W. Boardman, proprietress of the Hotel Woodruff, Visiting Mrs. Board, man is a cute little niece, about five years of age. She is a regular chatterbox, and makes many bright remarks during a day. Fearing lest the child would astonish the preacher by some outlandish saying, her aunt warned

with awe, and at the table the true, to the Athens (Ga.) Chronicle, little one scarcely dared look at Mr. Stowe, not wishing to commit a daring we know of. supposed sin. While the servant was absent from the room the little girl noticed there was no butter on her small pink dish.

She didn't mind holding her alive. tongue but to eat bread without butter-that would never do. She took a survey of the table, and lo and behold, the butter dish was would take a large candy jar and directly in front of the preacher. place the open mouth of the jar in Wistifully she gazed at both for a front of the rattler. Then he would few seconds. Never in her brief firmly fix his gaze on the snake and existence did she appear so pensive. Then gathering all her cour- long stick and shove him along age and clearing her throat, she until he had him secure in the aid: "Dear pastor; won't you bottle. please, for Christ's sake, pass the

The Rev Mr Stowe never received such a shock. He leaned over in his chair to pick up his napkin which, of course, had not fallen, Mrs. Boarman must at that moment | Finally she heard laughter in the arrange a window curtain, and the frent yard. She went out and beother guests were sudendly troubled held a fantastic spectacle. The with a friendly cough, and little Mable was self satisfied in that she had done the proper caper.

Now's the Time.

Never put off till to-morrow That which needs doing to-day.

If you do you may find to your sorrow, Too late, that you've trifled away the golden opportunity of a lifetime. If those who complain of weakness and debility, have backing cough and pain in the side or chest, poor appetite, general decay of vitality, would promptly procure Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and take it as directed, they might throw off the disease which

The Czar's Iron Hand.

Dr. Hermann Dalton, who had charge of the German Lutheran Church, in St. Petersburg, for the past thirty-one years, but who is now travelling in the United States for the purpose of seeing the country, told the members of Concordia Church, corner Twentieth and G streets, Philadelphia, on Sunday night, how the Lutherans of Russia were opposed by the Russian Gov-

Dr. Dalton is a robust, stalwart German. His face, says the Press, wears the ruddy color of his race, and his bair is iron gray. During his life he visited nearly every part of the globe. He was introduced by the pastor, Rev. John Mueller, who has also been engaged in church work in Russia, and his address was delivered in German. The people of the United States in the enjoyment of religious liberty could not realize, he said, to what extent religious oppression prevailed in Russia.

He then referred briefly to the annexation of the Baltic provinces to Russia. These provinces origitheir original faith.

This promise was now being broken. The Greek Catholic Church is the recognized Church of the country, and according to law everybody born in Russia follower of the Greek Church, nor can he seek to convert a Russian under a penalty of suffering exile in Siberia.

In illustrating this point Dr. Dalton referred to several touching ex-

The daughter of a prominent citizen had sought him and told him that she desired to become acquainted with the doctrines of his church. He had given her some books. She read them and returned to him again, when she expressed a desire to become a member of his church.

He told her that it was impossi would be placed in a convent until she retracted, and he would be would be banished. She seemed deeply disappointed and very much pained and he had advised her to leave the country and go where she would be free to worship as she desired.

This she agreed to do. She had an aged father seventy years old, however, and when she told him her intention he had thrown himself at her knees and begged her not to leave her in his old age. She did not go, but the trouble so preyed upon her mind that she finally became a raving maniac.

Dr. Dalton also told of a prince who had come to him to go to a dying brother, declaring that the Greek religion would do very well to sing liturgies by, but that it fialed to furnish spiritual comfort.

Dangerous Playthings,

Little boys are usually full of mischief and love adventure and her to keep mum during the dinner | daring, but the following story, told The admonition was listened to by a highly respected citizen, and however it may look to the reader, is the record of the biggest piece of

A little boy was very fond of rambling around in the woods in Southern Georgia, and every time he went out he would capture a rattlesnake and bring him home

"How do you catch them Johnnie?" said the mother.

"Jes so," said the boy, and he showed her the operation. He hold him spell bound. He would then punch the snake's tail with a

In this manner he captured thirty rattlers and placed them around the shelves in the kitchen.

This curious collection remained there for some time. One morning the mother missed the snakes and also the boy. She looked around the house and found them nowhere. young kid, was dancing around the front yard, while the thirty snakes were twisting around flowers and bushes, and had converted the flower yard into a regular snake-

The New South.

[Fayetteville Observer.]

Or e of the most valuable lessons which the impoverishment consequent upon the war has taught the Southern people has been that they broken sleep and other symptoms of a had the ability to work, and with the realization of this ability the willingness to labor has comeslowly, it is true, but it has come. threatens them, and soon regain a hold To speak plainly, so far as the towns on the health they are surely losing, are concerned, the thinning out of Consumption may be averted, if prompt measures are taken, by the use of this standard remedy. Let those who have reason to feel that their general vitaliaries igated nuisance. With the excepty is running ov be wise and do some- tion of a few old servants of "ante a thing for themselves at once, for delays bellum" skill and experience, who are dangerous. "Golden Medical Discovery" is warranted to benefit or cure in all cases of disease for which it is recommended, or money paid for it re- our town household : 'help" is shiftless, idle and unreliable.



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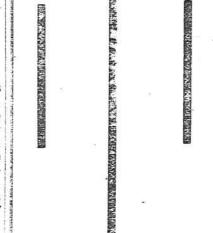
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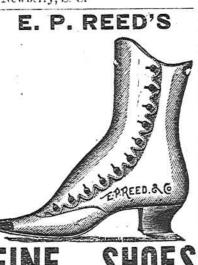
The question of how long a dream lasts has been agitating German scientific circles of late. Of course give a definite answer to the quesvary in point of duration as they vary in force and vividness. seems fairly certain, however, that most dreams are only of momentary Scholz, who has given much attention to the subject, tells the following story from his experience:

table. Then I lay down beside a burning lamp. Soon I found myself on the high sea on board a wellknown ship. I was again young, clouds floated round me. How long I so stood I did not know, but it seemed a very long time. Then church, where the loud organ sounded. I delighted, but at the same time wondered to see my wife and children there. The priest mounted the pulpit and preached, but I could not understand what he said for the sound of the organ, which continued to play. I took my sou by the hand and with him | nality. 'A chestnut,' murmured ascended the church tower; but Mr. Warren, quoting from the play. again the scene was changed. In- 'I have heard you tell these twentystead of being near my son, I stood near an early-known but long dead officer: I ought to explain that I was an army surgeon during the monœuvres. I was wondering why each helped to spread the story and the major should look so young, when quite close in my ears an unexpected cannon sounded. Terrified, I was hurrying off, when I woke up and noticed that the supposed cannon-shot had its cause in the opening of the bedroom door through some one entering. It was as if I had lived through an eternity in my dream, but when I looked at my watch I saw that since I had fallen asleep not more than one minute had elapsed,-a much shorter time than it takes to relate the occurrence."

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A correspondent writes to ask the origin of the term "chestnut" as it is impossible for even science to applied to old jests. Various explanations have been given as to tion, and in all probability dreams the origin of this word; the most plausible one is given by Mr. Joseph Jefferson, who, to quote his own words, says, "There is a meloduration. In proof of this Dr. drama but little known to the present generation, written by William Dillon, called 'The Broken Sword.' There were two characters in it, "After excessive bodily fatigue one a Captain Xavier, and the and a day of mental strain, of a not disagreeable kind, I betook myself other the comedy part of Pablo. to bed after I had wound up my | The captain is a sort of Baron watch and placed it on the night- Munchausen, and, in telling of his exploits, says, 'I entered the woods of Colloway, when suddenly from the boughs of a cork-tree'-Pablo and stood on the lookout. Iheard interrupts him with the words, 'A the roar of the water, and golden chestnut, captain, a chestnut. 'Bah!' replies the captain, 'Bobby, I say a cork-tree!' 'A chestnut!' the seems changed. I was in the reiterates Pablo. 'I should know country, and my long-dead parents as well as you, having heard you came to greet me; they took me to tell the tale these twenty-seven times.

> "William Warren, who had often played the part of Pablo, was at a stag-dinner a few years ago, when Boyce Streets. one of the gentiemen present told a story of doubtful age and origiseven times.' The application of the lines pleased the rest of the table, and when the party broke up Mr. Warren's commentary. 'And this,' Mr. Jefferson adds, 'I really believe to be the origin of the word 'chestnut.' "

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