

SAVED BY A BOY.

T sunset on a fine spring even- | the long-expected assault was not com ing, there was a great stir and ing, after all!

were the reports that flew about. Some to talk big of what they would have said the invaders were coming from the done if the French had come on in south, on the side of Italy; other were earnest. equally sure that they were coming from the north, on the side of Germany. But, anyhow, it was certain that they did not think it worth while to keep were coming and that when they came watch, now that the French had gone they would burn every house and kill every man that fell in their way.

were not the men to be scared by any danger, however sudden and terrible. The head man of the village, Hans when an enemy was coming. He at him off his guard. barricades of felled trees, laying buge stones along the hillside to roll down side of the road by which the French must come; and he was especially careful to stock with fresh wood the beacon on the hilltop that overhung the vil- daybreak, the boy awoke with a start. lage, and to station a trusty man beside and a strange feeling of there being it, with orders to light the signalfire the moment he caught sight of the ad-

This was a fine time for the village boys, and, above all, for little Gott- made his bold heart stand still, for the first time the stir and excite- berg a long, dark-blue line, crested with

bustle in a quiet little upland vil- Then Godrel's band broke up at lage of the Tyrol, the southwestern- once, with a good deal of mingled most province of Austria. War had growling and laughing. Some of the broken out between Austria and men were rather sulky at having taken France, and the French were ad so much trouble for nothing, but others vancing with a large army toward the made fun of the "chicken-hearted Austrian border; so that the Tyrolese Frenchmen," for whom one look at the hills, which lay nearest to them would Tyrolese hills had been enough, and be likely to feel the first sweep of their one or two who had not looked very happy when the first alarm was given, Great was the excitement, and varied now began to hold their heads high and

> The next day everybody was at work again as usual. Haus Godrel himself past, and even the man who tended the beaconfire came and went to his hut.

But there was one person in the vil-But the brave German mountaineers lage who was not quite so confident as the rest, and that was little Gottfried Godrel. He remembered all that his Godrel, was himself an old soldier, and father had told him of the devices used needed no one to teach him what to do in war to deceive the enemy and throw

once set everybedy to work, building True, it was not easy to see wha trick there could be here, but Gottfr'ed felt uneasy, nevertheless; and the reupon the assailants, and posting his sult was that without saying a word to best marksmen in the thicket on either any one, he piled fresh wood on to the beacon, and watched beside it for three nights running.

On the fourth morning, just abou something wrong. There was already light enough to see all around from the first glance showed him something that | single boy.

fried Godrel, Han's son, who now saw | Along the snowy slope of the Rudels-



"ONE MORE STURDY BLOW AND THE BROKEN BRIDGS PELL PHUNDERING AND CRASHING

known only from his father's stories. All day long he and his comrades paraded the little village with toy flags fastened to sticks, or went into the pine woods to play at fighting the French, lying in wait behind the trees like riflemen, and then suddenly bursting forth upon their imaginable enemies with a tremendous "Heisa!" (hurrah).

But as day passed after day, and nothing was seen or heard of the French, the mountain men began to relax their watchfulness, and to grumble at having to stand on guard all day, looking out for an enemy that never came, when they wanted to be going on with their work and earning money. One man wished to attend to his goats. another to cut his wood, a third to get ready his butter and cheese for the

Poor Hans Godrel had hard work to and called cowards, they would probably have all gone off in a body.

sony, ill-looking wood-cutter called them. Franz Listig, and when the men were nustered one morning for their usual one took it for granted that he had got | side to the village. ared of the service and had gone home mow, as if someone had slipped and

skulkers and deserters. He who turns an never come to a good end."

The old soldler's fiery words sank leep into every heart, and there was

On the third evening after Listig's was seen to go up suddenly from the

hilltop above the village. The signal-fire was kindled! "The French are coming!" ran from

mouth to mouth. Every man cocked his gun and stood

of the advancing enemy. All along the great plain below a rolling dust cloud was rising like a mist, and through it appeared long lines of

blue-coated grenadiers with glittering quite enough. bayonets, and trains of horses dragging cannon, and masses of helmeted dragoons, and bussars all ablaze with gold lace, flourishing their shining sabres. But the dauntless mountain lads looked down upon the terrible magnificence of the spectacle as coolly as if it were only a circus.

"If there are not guns enough for us. we can roll down stones on the Frenchmen!" cried Gottfried, manfully. "They won't get up here quite so easily torrent in the side of the Rudelsberg.

as they think. they kept straight on across the plain, and vanished at length into the gathering darkness of night. Evidently they meant to attack some other point, and

PLACE AND DOWN THE PEARPUI ment of war, which he had hitherto bright points, was creeping onward like some huge caterpillar, slowly but stead-

ily, nearer and nearer every moment, The French were coming at last-and coming, too, not by the road, but by an old, disused goat-path which some of these strangers learned the secret of it? There must be treachery somewhere! Quick as lightning the boy fired the pile, and the resinous pine wood

crackled into a broad, red blaze. But just then a terrible thought struck him. The villagers, on seeing bed, and I snoozes and dreams, and - "I want a gang of miners to unload the signal, would of course expect the enemy by the high road—they would the Philipininoes, and I says: 'Fer the Stevedores, you mean. All right, never think of the goat-track, by which the French could come right up behind then I sets up in the chair and gits a "No, I don't mean stevedores; I mean the village, and thus, so to speak, turn all the German defenses inside out.

There was only one thing to be done he must go down with the news him teep his recruits together, and, in fact, self. But before he could reach the out for the fear of being laughed at village by the long, difficult, winding foot-path, the French would have got past the narrowest part of the goat The worst grumbler of all was a big. track, and it would be too late to stop

At that moment his eye fell upon the "log-slide," which went straight as a luty, and Franz was missing, every plumb-line down the steep mountain

Just at the top lay a huge tree-trunk n disgust. But presently a hunter lopped, barked and all ready for shoot some in from the higher ridges, who ing down. Could be bestride that trunk had found Listig's cap and hatchet on plunge down this terrible short-cut, and the edge of a precipice, along which reach the foot alive? Perhaps and there were marks of sliding feet in the even if it cost him his life, he was de termined to try. .

Between the stumps of the two grea "See now, my sons," shouted Godrel's | branches that forked off from the main seep, strong voice, amid the general si- trunk there was a narrow hollow, into ence of horror, "what happens to which the daring boy wedged himself firmly. Then, with a violent push of als back on the flag of the Fatherland his right foot be loosened the log from its place and shot down the fearful descent like an arrow.

Everything seemed to spin round him no more grumbling for the next day or as he flew-hills, woods, rocks, streams all dancing in the air together, while the boom of the falling log sounded disappearance a great cloud of smoke in his ears like one continuous peal of thunder.

If it should turn over, or even swerve to one side, he would be crushed to death on the spot; but he cared not for that. Down, down, down he flew, dizzy and breathless, till suddenly there ready at his post, while the boys, with came a violent shock, and the flying log little Gottfried at their head, rushed at stood still, and he saw, dimly as if in a breakneck pace up the steep side of a dream, the outermost buts of the Beacon Hill to catch their first glimpse village before him, while beside him stood two men, staring at him as if they had seen a ghost.

> "The French-the Rudelsberg goattrack!" was all he could say; but it was

"Karl," cried the younger of the two to his comrade, "off with you, and tell the lads to get their guns, and run for their lives to the Rudelsberg. I'll go on before and hew down the bridge." And away flew Kaspar the wood-cutter, axe in hand, while Karl darted off

in the opposite direction. The bridge of which Kaspar spoke was a rude plank framework which spanned a deep black chasm worn by a In the provided with air openings at the narrowest and most danger out as they think."

Just at the narrowest and most danger out and is provided with air openings at the narrowest and most danger out as the tip, the lettering being either out of the goal-path along which agreed that they were design for the building itself a prize of sentimental and in thinking of the oth town, regardless of intervening obstanot thinking of "getting up" at all, for, the enemy were advancing. This instead of turning off toward the hills, bridge once broken, the march of the

won a race against all the best runners of the district—had he made such speed as now. The snow was more than an kle-deep, but he dashed through it like a mountain goat, and at length, spent and gasping for breath, came out upon that the state of the speed as now that the speed as now the speed as now. The speed as now the speed as now the speed as now. The speed as now the speed as now. The speed as now the speed as now. The speed as now the s of the district-had be made such speed the narrow ledge-path, and saw that

he was the only living thing upon it. So far, so good; but at any moment the foremost Frenchman might come country for a foreign government, and round the corner on the other side of will give an electric spark forty-five the bridge, and there was no time to be lost. To work went the trusty ax, and the white splinters and chips of wood flew up in the air like a shower of lich wolfs.

will give an electric spark forty-nve linches in length, expending energy amounting to three or four horse power, and having a potential of half a million volts.

spray. One plank was cut through, a second, stood the missing woodmen, Frans his country's enemies.

sulck ear caught the trample of hurrying feet behind him, and knew that his comrades were coming up to the res-

of musketry, and the gallant fellow lay chaffinch nest. bleeding in the snow.

rades shook their heads and ex eastward. changed gloomy looks as they raised The science of clouds has attracted him and bore him slowly homeward. to tell for many a year afterward how

WHAT THE BARBER DID. And All Because He Was Told to Cut

It Short. When the horny-handed son of risive remarks.

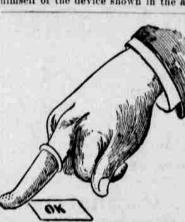
houted through the din.

answered the crowd, and they guyed an hour. him till he ordered the drinks and re Some of the astronomical photo- The school can give us many things. stored the place to quiet.

ee, I goes into the barber shop around it short, says I, Tm in a hurry. And was that of a gaseous nebula. Last is that which opens when his own door was a provision of the Constitution for and purty soon he begins again about this curious object was made by Pro- there and find them in his early days territory outside the limits of all the Bryan, and I puts in and says: 'Cut it the President's message and I says, clent to turn solid matter into gas and says I: 'Cut it short; cut it short,' and vapor. he closes his talker and snips along and I has my eyes shut restin' as peacethe Tyorlese themselves could not have ful as a baby thinkin' about nothin' followed without a guide. How had and purty soon he begins again on the mean way they treated old man Kruger Europe, and he wakes me up, and I Hanover street wharf Captain Thomas, says, says 1: 'Will you cut it short?' with a worried expression on his and he begs my pardon and goes snip- bronzed face, hurried to the nearest pin' along as easy as a nurse at a sick shipping office. purty soon he gits goin' again about my ship," he announced. last time, will you cut it short?' and str," said one of the clerks. look at my top end in the glass, and miners," replied the captain, with feelthis is what I see. What I says to the ing. "I want 'em to blast out my carbarber won't do to speak of amongst go." gents, but he stands there so meek like and innocent sayin' all the time that i "Which consists of one asphalt mine, of the chair after a bit, and gives him mine aboard ship? Well, I didn't know a dime and tells him if the fool-killer I had it till we got into port. It just had been in that afternoon, there grew there on the way up," and then would be two funerals to-morrow, and he spun a sad, sad yarn. then I goes out and the barber stands It developed that at Trinidad the by the window watchin' me till I gits Turquoise took on 2,640 tons of as-

> and anyhow whose was it?" HANDY MARKING STAMP.

It Is Attached to a Rubber Sleeve Which Fits the Finger.



FINGER STAMP FOR CLEBES. the finger. Where a clerk is compelled North American. to work at one class of business for some time, making use of the same stamp, this idea will be found especially convenient, as it is generally necessary to use both hands in the work, and time would be lost if the clerk stopped to pick up the stamp each time and adjust it right-side up. With this finger stamp it is only necessary to touch the and and then the work with the end or ide of the finger. The sleeve is flexible and is provided with air openings

attached as ordered by the buyer.

Science

Two of the largest Rubmkorff colls ever made have been ordered in this

Japan and South America have been third, and now the trembling bridge shaken so often and so violently that hung by a single support over the black an earthquake there is hardly worth abyss below, when suddenly, not fifty notice. In 1854 a wave traversed the yards from the brink of chasm, there is not from Japan and broke on the issued from behind a projecting crag American coast. Sailors say a wave the tall figure and dark, sallow face of over fifty feet high is an impossibility, a French grenadier! And beside him but a wave ninety feet high destroyed the missing woodmen Frans Callao, Peru, in 1586. Mexico, the Listig, who had betrayed the path to East Indies, China, Argentina, Hawall, the Philippines, California-these But just at that moment Kaspar's places have been the scenes of fearful disasters from earthquakes and volcanoes.

The question as to whether birds inberit their ability to build nests re-"Let them kill me now, if they like!" sembling one in which they were he muttered through his clenched hatched was discussed. Wallace's teeth. "There are enough of our lads theory that a bird learns to make its behind to stop them, and my work is peculiar kind of a nest by remember ing the appearance of the nest in which One more sturdy blow and the broken it was reared and by imitation was rebridge fell thundering and crashing Jected, and an instance cited of a pair into the abyss. But mingling with the of English chaffinches which, reared crush came a sharp report and stifled apart from individuals of their species, cry. The baffled assailants had vented and afterward released in an inclosure their rage on poor Kaspar with a volley proceeded to build a characteristic

In describing the career of the Col-But he did not fall unavenged. The orado potato beetle, Professor Tower concussion of the air, caused by the relates that during the rush of goldfiring, loosened the great mass of snow seekers to California in 1849 and 1850 that hung threatening overhead, and the emigrants lost and threw away down it come with a rush and a roar potatoes which took root, until there like the bursting of a mighty wave, was a more or less continuous line of burling headlong into the fearful gulf potato plants from Council Bluff along below the three foremost Frenchmen the Platte River to the canons of the and their traitor guide, Franz Listig. Colorado region. The beetles, which The rest turned and fled, and the vil- had been confined to the potato patches lage was saved-saved by one daring of the canons, took advantage of the situation, and along the highway of in-As for poor Kaspar, he was hit in no vasion thus opened for them began less than three places, and his com- their triumphant and destructive march children is getting to be increasingly

them. While the grandest and most the training of the home-is slighted. imposing form of cloud is the domed and pinnacled cumulus which freame into the backroom of the Labor enormous elevations. While their speech. To implant in a child that iners' Rest with his hair cut so short that mean beight is about 29,000 feet—the stinctive dislike of coarseness and pair of tweezers could not help it be height of Mount Everest—they have grossness which shall be like the spear was greeted by a great chorus of de been measured at an elevation of 40. of Ithuriel to detect the weakness and "Cut it short; cut it short," he fairly move with great velocity, about ninety "That's what's the matter with it," winter sometimes more than 200 miles to the parent. No other human being

"Lemme tell you," he said in explana atory reveal the fact that in April, gence and physical soundness. It can ion as one after another of the crowd 1800, a new star appeared in the con- instruct our children in their duties as rubbed his hands over his head, "you stellation Aquila. At first its spectrum citizens. It can even give them the the corner, and the scissors snipper stars, but in October a photograph there puts me in a chair and begins showed that the character of the light them character. The finest department year 1788 all there was to show of the chinnin' about the Chinese war. 'Cut had changed, and now its spectrum of ethics that a boy can graduate from he shuts up and goes snippin' away. summer a telescopic observation of is reached. If he doesn't find ethics the establishment of such a city upon the way the Republicans had done for fessor Wendell at Cambridge, and he he is pretty apt never to get the genushort, pardner; cut it short,' and he graph showing that it had become a parents wake up to see their son's "to cede to Congress a district ten shuts up and goes snippin' away, and nebula. Such occurrences are rare, name figuring in some such tragedies miles square in this State for the seat fortable as a millionaire, and he gets they are the result of collisions in another start and wags his jaw onto space, the heat developed being suffi-

HER CARGO GAVE TROUBLE.

Took Liquid Asphalt on Board Which Solidified in Transit. When the British steamship Turover there among the crowned heads of quoise, from Trinidad, arrived at the

"Why, what---" told him to cut it short, that I gits out the mariner added. "How'd I get the

around the corner and lookin' hurted phatt for this city. The stuff was loadclean through, as if it wasn't his fault, ed in chunks through the batches, and according to the usual process would have been taken out in the same form Unfortunately the ship on its passage north ran into the torrid wave,

Anyone who has walked around the The rubber stamp has proved itself city hall on a hot day knows what heat o great a convenience that it is to be does to asphalt. Captain Thomas found on nearly every business man's knew, but he had hoped that it might fesk, and as an improvement on this be different at sea and he gave no more handy article Charles W. T. Davies, of thought to the matter until one day San Francisco, Cal., has bethought when he heard some of the men talking himself of the device shown in the ac- about getting up a roller-skating contest on the cargo. Then he investigated. He found that as an effect of the heat the chunks of asphalt had solidified into one firm mass, stretching the entire length of the hold. Exactly what he said is not a matter of record, but it is understood that after shivering his timbers once or twice be remarked that he didn't know he was carrying

"Now you know why I want a gang of miners," he said to the clerk at the finish of his narrative. He was referred to the proper persons and a little while later a shaft was sunk in the cargo, electric lamps were burning below decks, a force of men with picks and shovels was laboring and the frequent ompanying cut, which is nothing less swinging of huge chunks of asphalt than a number of stamps attached to through the hatches indicated that the the exterior of a rubber sleeve to fit on miners were progressing.-Philadelphia

"a blasted old boulevard" up to the

"I'll tell you how I lost a good custo mer the other day," said the grocery man. "I have one customer who is extremely deaf, and to make her hear I have to just yell at her. It takes about half an hour to get her order, and by that time my voice is pitched so high that I can't get it down to earth again.

"Yesterday it happened that after she left in came Mr. Oldboy, who is a pering and all that sort of thing; wants a cheese." Yes, and that's what's the a city lot and \$500 was offered for open er you get hungry.—Indianapolis Press cles. He asserts that his instrument fellow he trades with to salute and pre- matter with him.

My voice made the windows rattle. He looked surprised, but went on talking to me, and I kept up answering him in a voice that could be heard a block away. He got madder and madder, but never knew what was up until finally he got red in the face and said: 'Mr. Black, sir, I am not deaf, sir, and I resent your yelling at me as if I couldn't bear a cannon fired in my ear,' With

that out be went. "You see, I had been talking to the deaf lady and couldn't get my voice down again. You try it some time and see if you don't yell at every one you meet. Funny, too, but I always yell at blind people and foreigners, and I alone's sick."

WANTED SOME PARENTS.

Short Sermon on the Proper Training "Federal City" would be located elseof Children. Some parents, remember! Not al parents. Various recent occurrences so shocking as to arouse universal repulsion and horror, seem to indicate that there is a screw loose somewhere else than in the laws of the country or in the moral constitution of society. Such things don't happen all at once. They come from gradual causes and from an increasing carelessness in the ordinary safeguards to decent living.

If morality is the product of evolution, as the scientists say, we seem yet to be a long way from the perfect product. Possibly, if we were to try the evolutionary theory of extinction of the unfit, we might find a considerable capital on the "east bank of the River weeding out of parents to be a help in Susquehanna," and the Senate had the solution. The Greeks had their taken a tie vote on the same proposiconvenient way of disposing of useless tion. On another occasion a bill amend | find board and lodging within the limcopie, but the Greek way seems to us ed by the Senate so that the sent of na- its of the Federal city itself. like the worst sort of savagery. It had tional government was fixed at Geran element of modern force, however, mantown, Pa., was passed by the How would it do to try state manage. House and finally failed of adoption be about it was but promissary and based ment for the families of the parents cause of an amendment made by the on hope, and the streets without end. who cannot manage to keep their chil- House that the State of Penusylvania and almost without houses, suggested dren at home nights or, keeping them should have control over the national to the foreign minister the mocking there, cannot manage to make them territory until Congress should pass sobriquet which by the present gener happy there? How about the parents suitable laws for its government. This ation is held in such high favor, "the who don't even try and who have no amendment required further action by City of Magnificent Distances." more idea of systematic training in the Senate, but in the meantime the morality than they have of the world. Senate had adjourned and the amend- without and discontent within, the wide economic value of the "ounce of ed bill was never heard of again. By Government of the United States reprevention?"

The modern method of bringing up on the theory that "knowledge is power;" that the more children can gather | many devotees within the past few of the life of the streets and the life But he recovered in the end, and lived years, and photography has greatly as of the world the better. In fact, the sisted in advancing it. Clouds, like belief in knowledge alone is the bane hundreds of armed men had been baf- stars, become far more interesting to of the day. We have manual training great height at which he stood, and his fled by the courage and eleverness of a the non-scientific observer of nature and physical training and athletic when he knows the names attached to training, but the finest training of all-To give boys and girls sound, wholesome bodies is a fine thing; perhaps it quently accompanies thunderstorms, is even finer than to give them wellthe most beautiful is the feathery cir- trained brains, but finest of all is it to rus. Cirrus clouds sometimes exist at make them of pure heart and clean 000 feet, or more than nine miles. They | faisity of evil suggestions, even though masked under the bood of truth-this miles an hour on the average, and in is a function which belongs first of all can do it.

t can give us boys and girls of resembled the spectra of other new surface seemings of ethical instruction. confirmed the evidence of the photo- line thing. And some fine morning his Legislature of Maryland passed an act edge lately-and will keep on coming. States." About a year later an act of doubtless, until the world realizes more similar import was passed by the Legforcibly what a tremendous need there islature of Virginia. Meanwhile, the is of fathers and mothers nowadays.- Federal Legislature, sitting in New Minneapolis Times.

HAPPY BONNE TERRE.

Large Community Without a Municipal Government, To Bonne Terre, a Missouri settle nent of 5,000 persons, there belongs a tion in some quarters, and the Senate distinction of which those 5,000 per- bill in favor of the proffered site was sons are proud. It probably is the signed by George Washington, July 16, largest place in the United States with 1790. The Senate act left a great deal

any way unsatisfactory or detrimental Constables and justices of the peace are the only class of officials with tion was largely due to Washington's whom the residents of Bonne Terre are own preference. It also rested with acquainted. There are scores of and acquainted. There are scores of pretty dwellings, and in stores, schools and ers provided for by Congress to survey other buildings the place resembles a and plot the Federal District, to acdozen western cities which for years ance of gifts, and to provide "suitable have had mayors, common councils and city tax rates. The idea of incorporarating the place has been discussed

many times by the people living there. day of December, 1800." but it always ends in the same way, A lead company owns nearly all of the place, and the company is opposed The lands accepted by the nation from to incorporation. No one else cares Maryland and Virginia were laid out enough about it one way or the other and sites were chosen for the public

even as a village. As matters stand, Bonne Terre is merely a part of the township of Perry, in St. Francois County. The officials of that town look after the welfare of the residents in the other, and see that

order is maintained there. The explanation of this odd state of affairs is simple. Bonne Terre up tothirty years ago was only a mining camp, to which straggling miners came and settled down. The possibil- BUIN OF THE NATIONAL CAPITER IT WAS Itles of the territory were not known. Mining companies sent in prospectors when an effort was made to acquire in such quantities that large sums were the public buildings, but patient persettlement and took their families the soil signed an agreement conveying prospects entertained for it by those

No one knows how Andrew Lang gets through such a stupendous amount of work. He never works in the morning, generally takes a stroll in the af-

Neutralizing Danger from Damp. rendered more habitable by planting succeeded by Andrew Ellicott, of Pennthe laurel and the sunflower near them. sylvania.

Cincinnati Street-Car Lines. Cincinnati is enjoying a street-car-line April 15, 1791, and a site was chosen boom. Eight lines are to be extended. | for the Capitol of the United States on



? T took more than ten years of hard | but seventeen sketches were offered. and bitter fighting in Congress to The plans of William Thornton, a physic in the location of the national capsician of English parentage, were acways whisper when I go in where any ital at Washington, the centennial of cepted, and the corner stone of the which action was recently celebrated. Capitol Building was laid with great Several times during that period of pomp and full Masonic ritual Sept. 18. struggle it seemed certain that the 1793. The Removal from Philadelphia. where. Once such action was precented only by the easting vote of Vice

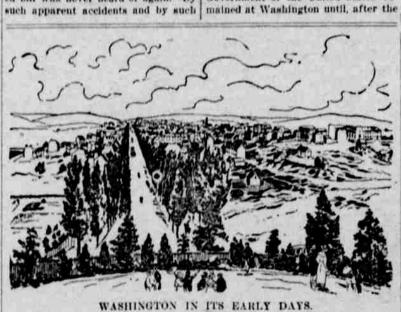


CAPITOL BUILDING IN 1800.

On the first Monday of December 1800, the Federal Government, Legisla-President John Adams in the United ture, judiciary and executive, removed from Philadelphia, where it had been scated sluce 1790, to its new home. The States Senate after the House had Federal archives and a large number of clerks and subordinate officials were brought round by the river in a coasting sloop and set down at what, with few exceptions, they regarded as a bideous and unwholesome swamp beyond the confines of civilization. Everybody, from the Treasury clerks and their families, up to Mrs. Adams, the President's wife, grumbled and repined at the change. The Capitol was unfinished and made, as they universally complained, a very unfit shelter for the nation's legislators. Of the latter, when Congress assembled, only a few con'

At that time the capital was the butt of much foreign ridicule. Everything

Nevertheless, in spite of ridicule from



small chances was the choice of a site | battle of Bladensburg, in 1814, the city | pipe, which have been recently made in for the Federal Government guided. was entered by the British army under Europe, have yielded results not genthe Potomac" was the result of a com- tion of the city was not for long, and tained that waters containing a little

most Important part. The story of Washington's founding tol should be ready for it. constituent States. In that year the I rests back in the chair feelin' as com- and one explanation of them is that as have come to shock public knowl- of the Government of the United healthy place to live in, the drainage,

York, carried on a heated and acrimonious wrangle over the question of a permanent seat for itself and its successors. Eventually it was decided to accept the offer of Maryland and Virginia, despite the most violent opposino form of municipal government, and to the President's discretion. The area this lack of officials seems not to be in of his choice extended 105 miles along the serpentine course of the Potomac from Williamsport to Hagerstown, and it is certain that the final determinabuildings for the accommodation of Congress and for the public offices of

the Government prior to the first Mon Everything went smoothly for a time to start a movement for incorporation, buildings, but then trouble arose. Considerable difficulty was encountered



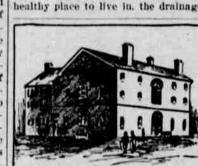
soon after the civil war and found lead freehold titles to the land required for invested in the vicinity of the village. suasion overcame all obstacles, and Miners then went to the odd Missouri March 30, 1791, nineteen proprietors of marvelous when compared with the in his mouth. along. The companies erected build- their property in trust to the chief lngs for the miners to live in and stores executive to be laid off as a Federal

Four days earlier than this date Major Peter Charles L'Enfant, one of the soldiers who accompanied Lafayette to the United States and who was thing. A story is told that he once much more like what it has now beate argument on the subject of ghosts. Americans of that day. Some of his

> The cornerstone of the Federal Distriet was laid at Hunter's Point on Cern Ably Manor, the lord of which between a bird and a fowl? competition. The plant was to be sent

Congress held its sittings in the Supreme Court building until a new Capi-

Ita Remarkable Growth. This, the present magnificent structure, was begun in 1818 and finished sufficiently for temporary purposes nine years later. The cornerstone of the extensions was laid in 1851. After the Civil War began the most glorious prosperity. At that time Washington



able. But in 1871 Congress annulled the municipal charter by which the city was governed and placed the District on the footing of a Territory of the United States. Then was inaug urated an era for the better in all the outward aspects of Washington, and Lord Rosebery: He had appointed to since then the thoroughfares, the meet a friend at a small country staparks, the public buildings, both Fed- tion, as they intended to travel in the eral and municipal, have increased in same direction. The train arrived, but dignity and beauty, until to-day it is not his friend. Away in the distance difficult to realize a condition of affairs his carriage was seen driving along at a at the capital of the United States gallop. It would take about five minwhich would have given subjects of utes to get to the station. The Earl ing at its squalor and insignificance train, but the latter refused, as the irain The Territorial form of government was already late. An altercation enhas since been abandoned, and the gov- sued, and the Earl at last passionately ernment of the whole district placed in exclaimed: "We will see about that!" the hands of commissioners.

be seen some of the most magnificent til his friend had got safely into the of public buildings. The Capitol is far- train. famed for its beauty of architectural design and finish, and the Treasury, the White House, Library and Patent Office are all magnificent examples of architecture. There are a host of fine private buildings, palatial residences, offices, churches, and four great universities, and their value all told is not less than \$250,000,000. Right in the city there are 4,689 acres of parks, and three grand wooded districts, with the magnificent buildings, combine to make Washington one of the finest, If not the finest, city in the world, and whom it was laid out a century ago.

Caste Among Turkish Women. It is not generally known that there exists among Turkish ladies of high class a kind of caste feeling similar to the general note of Soudan administrathat prevailing among Hindoos, It named as the engineer to draw the takes the form of a fear of contaminaing, generally takes a stroll in the af-ternoon and dines late. The reason is plans, had presented his report to the ternoon and dines late. The reason is President. L'Enfant's idea of what observed by those who cannot afford to that he can write anywhere on anythe Federal capital should be was keep servants in sufficient numbers. borrowed a farmer's hat in the train, come than the monotonous rectangular hands at a tap from which the water will be allowed to sell his land or to Before meals ladies always wash their wrote an article on the crown of it, and block arrangement which seemed runs into a marble basin. They will make loans at usurious rates. Even at the same time conducted an elabor- good to Thomas Jefferson and other turn on the tap when they are just go- mortgages will be subject to formal ing to wash, but when they have fin- authorization. Trade, industry and navopinions were objected to, but he re- ished they let the water run till some- igation are free, and every chieftain is Houses which are damp because of fused to change them, so he was called body shuts it off, as to do it themselves a magistrate in his own district. proximity to undrained land may be upon to resign his position, and he was would make them unclean. They cannot open or shut a door, as the handle would be unclean, so a slave is generally kept handy for the purpose.

> The Difference. Tomtoy-Paw, what is the difference

in before July 15, 1792. The prize was Some men spend the last half of their waves are transmitted by a telephone.

WAYS THAT ARE DARK.

A vew of Them Expose | in a Conver-"She told me I looked pale," said the serious-faced girl on the car, "and so she took me upstairs and put some rouge on my cheeks and sent me off to the party feeling like an Easter egg.

"She said I was lovely, however, and admit that I thought the embellishment rather becoming when I gazed in the mirror at my pinky reflection. But I had a miserable time at Mary's. I had forgotten to ask my hostess whether my complexion was a fast color or not, so when the rest bobbed for apples in the most ridiculously undignified fashlon, I was obliged to abstain for fear of emerging many shades whiter than when I went in.

"Also, though my face became very warm from dancing, I did not dare pass my handkerchief over it, lest the senseless linen absorb the rich, warm blood that mantled my blushing cheeks. "I was never so stiff and uncomfortable in my life. I spent my time endeavoring to catch surreptitious glances at myself in the many mirrors that adorned the walls. I was selfconscious and absorbed, and I've no doubt every man there considered me

a brainless idiot. "When I got home I found my complexion was intact. It hadn't rubbed off in spots or done any of the horrible things I expected it to, but it looked to me dreadfully as if it had come out of a battle.

"This was my first experience with 'boughten' beauty, and it's going to be my last," said the serious-faced girl, emphatically. "Up to this time I have plached my cheeks when I wanted them flushed, but I can't recommend this method, either, it gives one such a spotted look, quite as if spinal meningitis were about to supervene."

"I bathe mine in scalding water when want a good color," said the girl next her. "A cloth dipped in the boiling liquid and then held to each cheek until it is scarlet is the prescription. Then dash on eau de cologne, and by the time one is ready to go out one's skin is delightfully pink."

"That makes wrinkles," said the third young woman of the trio. "Mullein leaves are good enough for me. Get your country friends to send you a box of them. They're fuzzy things, and one will act as a cosmetic

half a dozen times. "'Course there's no color to come off -they're green. It's the fuzz that makes one's cheeks red. Grandmother told me about them. She used to use them when she was a girl. Every one did then, she says. I think it's vulgar to 'spread the bright vermilion on the tenderloin,' as my brother says." And then the shopping district was reached and the young women filed out soberly, leaving a couple of highly edi-

fied men in the seat in front of them. -Baltimore News. Iron Dissolved by Wat r. Some interesting experiments and researches into the ability of water to exercise a destructive influence on iron lime, but an appreciable quantity of dissolved carbonic acid, were observed

to exercise a solvent action on the iron. and the course of the action was A known quantity of iron filings was placed in each of three vessels, which were respectively filled with ordinary river water, and the same water after carbonic acid had passed through it for period of the Federal city's material a few minutes, and after the addition of sufficient lime to just neutralize the carbonic acid. The vessels were sealed by mercury from contact by the air. and, after the lapse of a certain time, the iron dissolved in each case was determined. In the first case the water had dissolved about 3-1000 per cent, in the second 2-1000 per cent, while in the third only traces of iron could be discerned. The water in the second case was clear, but on standing exposed to the air ferric oxide separated. It was, therefore, inferred that water containing carbonic acid and very little lime dissolved iron as ferrous carbonate. The latter is then decomposed by the oxygen of the air and ferric acid is deposited and carbonic acid formed. The latter can again attack the iron, and thus water containing little carbonic acid may have a powerful action upon

iron pipes.-Philadelphia Record. Founds as f Adopted. The following anecdote is related of of the older nations occasion for jeer- entreated the station-master to stop the Sitting down between the rails in front In the Washington of to-day are to of the engine, he would not budge un-

In His Mouth for a Year. "Sol" Watson, a colored resident of Atlantic City, N. J., on a wager, performed the novel feat of keeping a silver quarter in his mouth for an entire year, and when the contract expired, was paid \$10 by J. H. Staveon, the stakeholder. The loser was William

Nagle, of Harrisburg. Watson ate, drank and slept with the piece of silver in his mouth. Hundreds of people knew of the wager and would frequently demand to see the coin. No

The quarter has been worn smooth. the milling having entirely disappeared and the stamp nearly so.

Benign paternal government is to be tion in the earlier stages of its reorganition from the outer world and is only Here are a few of the chief heads of the new code just promulgated: The importation, manufacture or sale of al-

Among the latest wonderful contrivances is one that has been invented by an electrician of Clousenburg, Austria. It is described as an electrical apparatus which enables a person to sit in a dark room and behold a scene in an-

You can't get bread from a stone, but you can get money from a gold brick.