YORKTOWN

By JAMES A. EDGERTON.

THEN Cromwell won at Worcester his last fight, With Scots and Cavaliers in headlong flight, Half grimly and half pensively he paused, And in his great eyes came a softer

From off his sword he wiped the drops of red. "Tis the last bloody meal thou shalt He muttered as he sheathed it with a

"This is the crowning mercy," then he said.

That Revolution won by Cromwell's The Father of Democracy has been,

For our own Revolution was its child, And that of France, and others fought since then.

When Washington on Yorktown's happy field Beheld the foe in sullen sadness yield



He might have said, as Cromwell Most Successful Man Won Through "Here God 'the crowning mercy' has revealed."

For, as his stern forerunner had of His sword he now might sheathe for-

While Freedom, bursting into sunrise, A morn immortal o'er the night of war.

Before the fires she set on earth are quit All climes shall see the blaze of Lib-

erty, Her beacons in all nations shall be lit.

The Declaration until Yorktown came Was little but a promise and a name. That victory transformed it into law And gave it to the ages and to Fame.

At Yorktown Rochambeau and Lafayette Wrought Freedom for America, then

Her seeds among the fleur-de-lis of France; They took deep root, and they are growing yet.

How sweet to know the law returns to What we bestow on others; it was thus That France by freeing us herself

grew free. God gave her back her gift made glori-

So we in turn our debt to her may pay, And unto Cromwell in the selfsame way, By spreading Liberty through all the

And making on the earth a better day.

INSCRIPTION ON THE LIB-ERTY BELL.

Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, unto all the inhabitants thereof.-Leviticus xxv. 10.

On the Flag.

And wherever our flag comes and men behold it they see in its sacred emblazonry no ramping lion and no fierce eagle; no embattled castles or Insignia of imperial authority. They see the symbols of light. It is the banner of dawn. It means liberty. and the galley slave, the poor oppressed conscript, the trodden down creature of foreign despotism, sees in the American flag that very promise and prediction of God-"the people which sat in darkness saw a great light, and to them which sat in the region and Unconditional Surrender Only Proshadow of death light is sprung up."-Henry Ward Beecher.

A Terrible Fourth of July.

It was on the 4th of July, 1773, that Tory John Butler with a party of loyalists and Indians raided the beautiful Wyoming valley, in Pennsylvania, putting to the knife all the women and children who bad surrendered to them on the promise of protection.

Hawthorne Born July 4.

One of the most thoroughly American authors, Nathaniel Hawthorne, who knew and loved the history of his country and used many of its old tales in his books, was born on July 4, 1804.

Ashland July Four

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DARWIN'S ABILITY.

His Energy.

It is really wonderful what such work can accomplish, even when done by men of no very extraordinary ability. No single man within the last century did so much to change the whole surrent of the world's thought as Charles Darwin. He persisted in the statement that his ability was only of average quality, and although THEN Yorktown fell all tyrants due to his characteristic modesty, it that was doubtless an exaggeration is probably true that a number of his contemporaries who hardly influ enced the world at all were mentally his peers.

Energy in a man shows itself and proves its value at every stage of his It does so at the great critical period, critical because the whole current of after life is affected then, when the choice of a profession or business has to be definitely deter-

There are some men with such a surplus of energy and capacity that they can recover from a false start and win in spite of it, but they are exceptional even in America, where changes of this kind are much more frequent than elsewhere. Most men can make their choice but once.

This great problem of the choice of a profession demands all the energy and all the seriousness of which a man is capable. In these days virtually all who are to amount to anything in the world must be workers and if they are not happy in their life-work, if they must look for happiness outside of what fills so large a part of their time and thought, they are almost surely doomed to misery

And yet the choice is often made carelessly or casually. So many men allow themselves to drift into a profession or leave its selection to a whim, that it is not surprising that there are so many square pegs in round holes and so many failures.

The problem of a wise choice is one of the most difficult that a young man has to face, and he proves his powers by the manner in which he attacks it. Naturally and rightly, he usually seeks advice and help from more experienced men, but the responsibility must rest with the young man himself, and he should be as free as possible to make the choice A formidable difficulty arises from his lack of experience and knowledge Added to that, there is the great difficulty that comes from an imperfect knowledge of his own powers. As if these were not enough, the problem is further complicated by the false standards of value that soclety adopts with reference to the profession. - Youth's Companion.

MADERO REFUSES TERMS.

posal Made to Orozco,

Mexico City.-President Madero has refused again to negotiate with Orozco over terms of surrender. The rebel leader is said to have asked by telegraph what consideration his men thorities if they agreed to lay down

President Madero is said to have ing that he would not treat with the in deep entrenchments, reinforced by revolutionaries and that his terms a were unconditional surrender. Such is the substance of the reply said to large number of wounded on the ate. have been sent to Orozco.

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ALL hail our country's natal day! Let our dear flag float free, unfurled, As erstwhile, when our claim of rights Went forth a challenge to the world.

Auspicious day, when Liberty, Long crushed beneath Oppression's heel, Stood firm, erect, undaunted, free, No more the Tyrant's power to feel.

For Freedom, choicest gift to man, Our sires on many a battlefield Proclaimed that they would by it stand, Prepared to die, but not to yield.

Oh, never may that day dawn here When Liberty shall be inurned And love of power or sordid gain Shall cause her to be basely spurned.

But ever may the patriot's fame Grow brighter with the passing years, And even may the patriot's fire Inflame our hearts, subdue our fears.

TURKS LEAVE 200 DEAD.

Italians Report Victory in Fierce Senate Considering Home Rule Bill

Battle in Tripoli. Rome.-Another severe battle at

might expect at the hands of the au- the message, a whole division atrefused to consider terms, maintain- defeat the previous day, were lying sidering a home rule bill. The one heavy native contingent. The Turks left 200 dead and a

field. The Italian losses totaled 10 dead and 78 wounded.

If it is Tidings work it is the best 13-9.

ALASKANS GET PLANK.

for Northern Territory.

Although Alaskans do not get an Tripoli is described in an official dis- opportunity to vote for president, the patche received here. According to territorial delegates to the democratic convention succeeded in getting tacked the heights of Sidi Said and a plank for the north in the Bourbon neighboring positions, where masses platform. Alaskan affairs are lookof Arabs and Turks, who had escaped ing up, as the senate is actively conrecently passed by the house has been modified somewhat and stands good chances of getting past the sen-

"Everybody's doin' it." Send your

OUR CITY HOSPITAL,

Endowment Fund Needed to Care for the Worthy Poor,

The Granite City Hospital is one ground being soft. of the institutions of which all Ashwith all the skill and conveniences latter buying only the finest selections. known to modern science-this is one of the highest marks of our Christian civilization. In some cities provision is made by public or pricare of the worthy poor who are in ny. First come the "uphoisterers, thereby. Occasionally a little help can be secured from the county, but only small amounts for exceptional cases. The county poor-house is not prepared to care for hospital cases. employing no trained nurses or skilled surgeons. Members of Ashland's medical fra-

serve much credit for their practical fering. The hospital ladies, Misses Olstrom and Nelson, also do all they can possibly afford along this line. but their means are limited and wholly inadequate to meet the constant demands made upon their slender re sources. In their case it is not only a question of donating their time and services, but also paying out money for board and help, dressings and other supplies. They pay \$1,200 a year rent for the hospital building. employ nine nurses and at present have only nine patients, or had a few weeks ago. From this it will be seen that there isn't much left in the way of net profits to care for charity

place to which they can be sent, the hospital management cannot afford the expense of keeping them longer, and a helpless invalid cannot turned into the street. What would you do? This is a very vital question which is constantly coming up and one which the Christian people of Ashland and Jackson county should find some way to solve. It isn't fair or just to leave all this burden to doctors and hospital people, just because they are in the business of caring for the sick. Everybody should share alike in the good "Inasmuch as ye did it unto the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto Me." O. H. BARNHILL.

Investigate Contributions. Washington, D. C .- Senator Works of California, progressive republican, presenting in the senate Monday a resolution to investigate recent campaign contributions and expenditures, declared that President Taft's renomination had been procured unjustly

and illegally. California needed no new party, he said, and the republican party might better go down to defeat for the sins of its leaders and come up four years hence than to form a new party.

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THE HALIFAX GIBBET.

A Sort of Guillotine That Was Once Used in England.

An ancient law of Hardwick forest, a tract coextensive with Halifax parish, is sung by Taylor, the water poet: At Halifax the law so sharpe doth deale That whose more than thirteen pence doth steale

They have a jin that wondrous quick and Sends thieves all headless into heaven or

This "jin" resembled the guillotine in construction and stood on a stone scaffold, unearthed when Gibbet hill was leveled. The ax is preserved. This, the only guillotine used in England, was the forerunner of the "maiden," introduced into Scotland by Regent Morton and now in the Edinburgh Antiquarian museum. "Hallfax gibbet" was last used in 1650 and the "maiden" for Lord Argyli in 1661 and his son in 1685, who spoke of it as the sweetest maiden he ever kissed.

Dr. Guillotine did not invent the machine. Dr. Louis constructed one in 1791, the "Louison," but the name "guillotine" became general from the burst of surgical enthusiasm, in which Dr. Guillotine in 1789, after deploring the tedious torture of banging, exclaimed, "With my machine I strike off your head in the twinkling of an eye, and you never feet it!"-London Globe.

MEERSCHAUM MINING.

The Pits at Nemlau Have Been Worked For Twenty Centuries.

Meerschaum mines at Nemiau have been worked for 2,000 years, it is claimed, and the process is quite simple. The mines, which at one time reached from Kabe to Mihalitch, on the sea of Marmora, are concentrated around the city of Eski-Shehr and give employment to some 5,000 miners

The mines are worked in the most primitive manner by a foreman and two to five workmen with picks. The depths of the pits vary greatly and depend upon the depth at which a reddish brown earth is met, which is the first indication of the existence of mag-

Sometimes this red earth is found only a few yards beneath the surface, but ordinarily at a depth of twenty yards, often forty and even sixty. In this layer of red earth meerschaum is found, disseminated in nuggets of irregular shape. 'The size of these rarely exceeds twelve to sixteen cubic inches. The greater part are of the size of a walnut. No explosives are used, the

Almost the entire output of this artilanders are justly proud. To have cle is exported to Vienna and thence a public place where surgical, ma- distributed to the various European ternity and other cases are cared for countries and to the United States, the

Well and Truly Laid,

The laying of the British royal table vate charty-or both-for taking is attended with considerable ceremoneed of hospital attention. In our whose duty it is to see that the table city no such provision has been made is in its proper place and in good conand the work is greatly hindered dition to bear its precious burden of gold and silver plate. The weight of the famous Flaxman service designed for George IV, is so tremendous as to justify fully this precaution. The upholsterers give place to the "table deckers," who arrange the snowy napery worked with the royal arms and ternity liberally donate their profes- the plainly folded servicites. Fanciful sional services to needy cases and de- shapes are madmissible on the royal table. This accomplished, there enter charity in behalf of the sick and suf- the "yeomen of the sliver pantry," whose task it is to place the sliver in position. The "deckers" then arrange the flowers, after which the royal table is considered "well and truly laid."

The Deep Sea Lead.

In order to find a ship's position when approaching the land in a fog soundings are taken with the "deep sea lead." This lead weighs twenty-eight pounds and is attached to a line which is marked off in fathoms by bunting of various colors, pieces of leather and knots. Bored in the base of the lead is a bole about two inches deep, and this is filled with tallow, so that the What shall be done with worthy gravel or shelfs at the bottom will adpatients whose means become ex- here to it, and the nature of the bed hausted and are unable to longer pay may be thus ascertained. When the their hospital bills? There is no lead is thrown overboard the water's depth is noted on the line, and this and the adherence to the tailow when compared with the description given on the chart will give the ship's position with tolerable accuracy.

Sibilant Praise,

One of the usners approached a man who appeared to be annoying those about him.

"Don't you like the show?" "Yes, indeed."

"Then why do you persist in hissing the performers?"

"Why, m-man nlive, I w-wasn't h-hissing. I w-was s-ssimply s-s-s-saying to S-s-s-sammie that the s-s-singing is s-s-s-superb."-Judge.

Hadn't Seen Him.

The Vicar-Did you see a pedestrian pass this way a few minutes ago? Farm Hand-No. sir. I've been workin' on this tater patch more'n a nower, up' notter thing has passed 'cept a solitary man, an' he was trampin' on foot.-London Telegraph.

Good Reason.

Mrs. Wright (to vicar's wife)-Why is your bushand always asking for money, money, money? Vicar's Wife (wearly)-1 presume it's because he never gets any.

Unkind.

"Mighty mean man I's wukin' fer." "Wat's de mattah?" "Took de laigs off de wheelbarrab so's i kain't set down an' rest."-New York World.