### The Barrington Review

Friday, August 25, 1905

A HISTORIC VOLUME.

Bible Used by the United Sta Supreme Court, Kept securely uniber lock and key in the supreme court room at Washington there is a small Oxford Bible around which cluster many notable and his-toric fletchests. It was printed at Ox-ford in 1709, first came into the court's service in 1808 and is believed to be one of the 20,000 imported by congress a few years befrow. During its court a few years befrow. During its court service very day on which around tribund has held season. The great constitutional lawyers of the formative period of our govern-ment as a precquisite of their admis-sion to practice before this learned body kissed its material face.

ment as a prerequisite of their adusision to practice before this learned
body kissed its material face.

Besides these great legal lights every
associate and chief Justice, with the
exception of Chief Justice, Chase, who
had a libble of his own, and every lawger except Daniel Weister, awon to
has taken bis outh of allegituce to
has taken bis outh of allegituce came
before this high tribunal in his first
argument in the defense of the chartered rights of his alma mater, Dartmouth college, against the legislative
attacks of New Hampshire, by some
strange inadvertence the oath was not
admiststered. The tradition goes turther, hulmating that the judges were
so impressed by the eloquence of his
appeal, which stands out today as a
classic in legal lore, that they either
location of dared not mention his derelikely.

It is no wonder that this little Bible court usually purchases a new le, and after the certificate has n affixed he presents it to the first r of the land.—Leslie's Weekly.

#### THE CITY OF VENICE.

Its Peculiar Site and How It Came
to He Selected.
The city of Venice is approached
from behind by a railroad constructed
over a stretch of swamp. Out beyond
this swamp was another swamp which little higher. It had been out of water longer and had caught in seaweed, sand, shells and sedi-to be fit for birds to nest on, was one island called the Ri-

enough seaweed, sand, shells and sediment to be fit for birds to nest on. There was one island called the Rialto, which was really quite secure, and around this one there were said yet to be seen be seen to be seen to be seen be

Electricity in Plants.

Electricity in Plants.

Electricity in plants are due, aga tric currents in plants are due, aga tric currents in plants are due, aga tric current in the tissues, and not to differences of potential, existing independently. It was considered probable that vegetable electricity was due to biological processes, especially respiration and the consequent chemical changes. In experimenting with leaves and flowers dioxylectricity and the processes, especially respiration on an atmosphere of hydrogen it dinablased, but never quite suppressed, owing probably to intramolecular respiration. The electric current revives on air being readmitted.

Paddy Doolan went into buy eggs.

"What are eggs today," "Eggs are eggs today, Paddy," reied the shopman, looking quite trimphantly at two or three young lady astomers who happened to be in the

Would Have to Be Crasy.
I you examine the house, sir?"
the real estate agent,
," replied Kaustick, returning

the keys.
"Well, we'll make the rent low to the

THE "DIVINE STORM."

Fearfal Typhoen That Seved Japan
From a Chiese Isvasion.
About 800 years ago Japan was threatened with an invasion from extension of the control of the cont

khan.

Kuets and Miles.

One of the things which it seems difficult for the public mind to graspit in the tree is a decided difference between the knot and the mile. It is certainly about time to have it thoroughly understood that the two are not the same thing. It seems easy enough to remember that a mile is only about 57 per cent of a knot, the latter being approximately 0,082 feet in length, while he statute mile measures 5,280 feet. Three and one-half miles are equal, within a small fraction, to three knots. The result of this difference, of course, is that the speed of a vessel in miles per hour is always considerably larger than when stated in knots, and the confusion of the terms sometimes gives rise to rather remarks. When a twenty knot ship, it is lightly mentioned, it should be remembered that this really means a little over twenty-three miles. Similarly with higher figures, which are often gibbly enough stated, the difference between the terms is worth bearing in mind. It will help to guard against the formulay of ridiculous estimates of a vessel's capabilities.

Cow Peny Ahead of Pligrims.

Cow Pony Ahead of Pilgrima,
The cow pony is of distinguished
lineage. His ancestral home was
among the Moors of Barbary, and his
pedigree reads back to the "Godolphin
Arablam." Innocently associated with nedigree reads back to the "Godolphin Arabian." Innocently associated with the Bpanish invasion of Mexico his race was aiready established on the plains of the southwest when the May-flower landed. In the centuries that followed he conformed his nature to the requirements of the plains until he fitted them as the camel fits the desert, and became so perfectly adapted to the work of the cattle range sat to make it doubtrul whether the poily or the capacities of the psay preduced the cowboy.—Country Life In America.

Those people who say that life is not worth living find it so because they do not go to work to make it worth living. Why does sadness overpower them? Is it so much harder for them than for others to see sin and suffering? What right have they to add their weight to the work's burdens? Is it a sign of intellect to be worthly and do these people not dream that the spiritual power which

## CONTINUE

Those who are gaining flesh and strength by regular treat-

Scott's Emulsion

should continue the treatment in hot weather; smaller dose and a little cool milk with it will do away with any objection which is attached to fatty pro-ducts during the heated sesson.

SOUTH & BOWNE, Chemists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, see-ers Pearl Street, New por, and \$1.00; all druggists.

This falling of your hair! Stop it, or you will soon be bald. Give your hair some Ayer's Hair Vigor. The fall-ing will stop, the hair will

# Hair Vigor

grow, and the scalp will be clean and healthy. Why be satisfied with poor hair when you can make it rich?

## Thick Hair

makes such an Intellectual condition impossible is vastly superior to any power that the intellect alone can at-tain.—Elizabeth Peabody.

Very Considerate.

"One way for you to improve yourself, young man, is to constantly astoclate with your superloss."

"I know it is, sir, but I am so conscientious I cannot bring myself to de
it."

"And was."

A Mixup.

Magistrate—If I let you off this time

THE MALE BASS

THE MALE BASS.

How He Looks After the Eggs and the Little Fry.

"The freit field had the superintendent of the state field superintendent of the superintendent superintendent

nard to determine. It depends so greatly upon conditions that no relia-ble estimates can be made."—Milwau-kee Wisconsin.

THE CORK TREE.

rowth, Stripping and Prepa

Grewth, Stripping and Preparation of its Bask.

The methods in vogue in barking and harvesting the cork in Spain and Portago and the stripping of the cork in Spain and Portago and the stripping of the stripping of the stripping of the tree has acquired sufficient strength to withstand the rough handling it receives during this operation, which takes place when it has attained the fitteenth year of its growth. After the first stripping the tree is left in this juvenescent state to regenerate, subsequent strippings being effected at its acquest stripping being effected at its and under this process the tree will continue to thrive and best for upward of 150 years. If the bark is not removed articlaily, it will on maturity split and dismantic itself. This is caused by the fresh growth of bark forming underneath.

The cork of the first barking is termed corcho bornio-bornio, or vingin own. The first portion of the present of the cortago of the present of the work of removing the bark from the tree is performed in summer by mea, who are paid at the rate of 2s. 6d. a day. The instruments used for the work or emoving the bark from the tree is performed in summer by mea, who are paid at the rate of 2s. 6d. a day. The instruments used for the work are an ax a lever and a handsaw for the cutting of unsaversal incisions. The first process through which the bark is left to boil for upward-of-as-

er. This seething process increases thickness and elasticity of the corb i at the same time the tannin and or feculent substances generally ex-ng in the bark are desiccated.—Lon-Consens

Henry In Madagnesse.

Among the observances of the fundreans, or New Year's festivel, in Madagneser is the esting of imiged rice and honer by the queen and her guests. In the same country honer; by laced in the sacred water of sprinking used at the blessing of small children. Ancient refligious ceremonies of the heathen requestly employed honey, but it was forbidden as a sacrifice in the Jewish ritual. With milk or wafer it was presented by the Greeks as a libation to the dead. A honer cake was the monthly food of the fabled serpent vanishing of Athena. Peruvian aborigines offered honey to the sun. Honey In Madagase

Railways in 1840.

A writer to the New York Mirror of 1840, in the course of a thapsody on the railway, says: "Dueling and changing horses and separate rooms are at an end, our light literature must now become worsen with steam, our incidents must arise from blowups and love be made over broken less, while here the novellat will have to record the falling in of a tunnel, the only chance let' for a touch of the sublime." Trains then proceeded under wonderfully good condition occasionally at the awe inspiring speed of thirty-five niles an hour as a maximum.

-Many a man lojures his eyesight looking out for number one.

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