-It is stated that Daniel M. Fox has been selected for Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint. to succed Colonel Snowden.

-The building 650 Broadway, New York, wes damaged by fire on the 30th. The loss is estimated at \$80,000, of which \$75,000 is on the stock of Albert | been absolutely appointed or employed Herzigan, furrier.

-General Grant's condition showed Ilttle change on the 31st, he having had a good night's rest, and having recovered from the agitation of Decoration

-The 61st annual meeting of the Baptist Publication Society was held on the 29th at Saratoga.

-Daniel Dechert, editor of the Spirit of the Valley, the leading Republican newspaper of Harrisburg, Virginia, died suddenly of heart disease on the 31st, aged about 60 years. C. T. Howard, of "Ingleside," died on the 31st, at Yonkers, New York, from injuries caused by a runaway accident on the 30th. He was well known at New Orleans, where he had a sugar plantation.

-The post-office at Baltimore was on the 31st, turned over by the retiring postmaster, Adreon, to his successor, J. Parker Veazey.

-No deaths from fever were reported at Plymouth, Penna., on the 31st., but there were three admissions to the hospital. Treasurer Shupp reports that the total of contributions for the relief of the plague-stricken people up to May 29th was \$16,254,21 of which about \$14,500 has been distributed.

—The observance of Decoration Day was general throughout the United States. The chief interest centered in New York, where President Cleveland and several members of his cabinet took part in the proceedings, and reviewed the parade. An incident occurred during the day. The 7th regiment and Reno and Gibson Posts, G.A. R., paraded past General Grant's house and saluted the General, who looked out at them from one of the windows, "When Reno and Gilson Posts passed the house, their band playing 'Atlanta to the Sea,' the General was visibly affected. He saluted in response to the lifted hats of the men.'

-The President on the 1st appointed Isaac H. Maynard, of New York, to be Second Comptroller of the Treasury in place of Upton, resigned. Mr. Maynard was Democratic candidate for Secretary of State of New York two years ago, but was defeated because of his Prohibition record. He is Deputy Attorney General of New York State. The President also appointed Robert A. Howard, of Arkansas, to be Assistant Attorney General; Albert N. Hathaway, of Connecticut, Consul at Nice; Robert M. Henderson, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of Texas: Robert Barnett, Collector of Internal Revenue for the Fourth District of California, and George W. Julian, of Indiana, Surveyor General of New Mexico. Mr. Howard, the new Assistant Attorney General, was born in Pittsburg about 50 years ago, studied law under Edwin M. Stanton, was District Attorney for the Territory of Nebraska under President Buchanan, enlisted in the Union army at the outbreak of the civil war, and settled in Little Rock after its capture by the Union forces.

-According to the report of Dr. Douglas on the 1st, General Grant "had a pretty fair night, sleeping in snatches and waking to apply the lotion to relieve the pain in his throat." The Doctor added; "He is, I think, a little easier, but suffers very much a the disease progresses, though he is apparently improved in his general condition." The General continued to suffer much pain during the day and did not drive out. "Dr. Douglas characterizes the statements in relation to the administering of brandy during the recent crisis of the General, as a pure misconstruction of facts, and says that Drs. Shrady and Sands never made the statements attributed to

-D. W. Rhodes, Superintendent of Division of Post-office Supplies, was on the 1st, removed by the Postmaster General, and Morrillo Noyes, of Burlington, Vermont, was appointed to fill the vacancy.

-Governor Pattison of Pa., on the 1st sent to the Legislature a veto of the Three Millions Water Loan bill.

-The Select Committee of the U.S. Senate on Inter-State Commerce met on the 1st, in Washington to hear delegations, but none appeared. The committee adjourned to meet in Chicago on the 12th instant. The committee will visit St. Paul and Minneapolis about the end of the month, after which it will probably take a recess until October, when it will make a trip South,

shows a decrease of \$4,425,484, according to the old form, or \$3,350,833 according to the new.

-The total coinage of the U. S. Mints during May, including \$2,401,837 standard dollars, amounted in value to

-A fight took place bewteen a squad number slightly wounded.

-The examinations at West Point began on the 2d. The trustees organized by electing Governor Hoadly President and Professor Holden Secretary.

-General Grant slept seven hours on the 1st, and awoke feeling pretty well rested. Dr. Douglas reports that the swelling in General Grant's throat "has The bill allows a maximum sum of 50 so far abated that the parts are now examined with greater ease than at any to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. His physician expects that he will be able to eat sparingly of solid food. time since the General's serious illness, to leave New York for the Catskills before the end of this month.

-The President on the 21 appointed as Collectors of Customs, John C. Byx- dollars was found in New York recent- telling him of the death of their young- "Henri," bee, at New Haven, Connecticut, and ly by a man unable to read, but who est child, and that she herself often She pressed her cold lips to the glass Charles H. Robinson, at Wilmington, knew it was a check, and forwarded it North Carolina.

-The President has amended rule 9th of the Civil Service Rules relating to the examination of applicants to office by inserting after the words "no person dismissed from the public service for misconduct," and before the words shall be admitted to examination within two years thereafter," the following words: "And no person who has not

atter probation. -The President on the 3d, appointed William H. Welsh, of Maryland, to be Deputy Third Auditor of the Treasury, in place of A. M. Gangewer, of Ohio, resigned by request. Mr. Welsh is a native of York, Penna. He was Assistant Secretary of Legation to Mr. Buchanan when the latter was Minister to England. Mr. Welsh was one of the proprietors of the Age newspaper in Philadelphia for two or three years, but disposed of his interest in that journal and removed to Baltimore, where he was for many years connected editorially with several newspapers. President also appointed John H. Farey, ex-Mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, to be Collector of Internal Revenue for the Cleveland district.

-Colonel Stephenson, Chief of the Middle Division of the Pension Office, has been requested to resign, for reasons not yet made public.

-The members of the Cabinet have adopted the President's rule and will hereafter receive no visitors on Satur-

Grant's house all night on the 2d, and was called once during the night to atend the General, whose sleep was fit-Colonel Fred. Grant said on the 31: "I don't believe father will drive any more; his experience lately while friving has not been good, and I think he will not go out driving any more, at any rate not in the Park."

-The Hessian fly is reported to be ravaging the wheat crop in Kansas. 'In the great wheat valley of Kansas, the gypsum, in Saline county, where wheat never fails, entire fields are being ploughed and millet sown. This s repeated in all parts of the State." The Hessian fly has also appeared in Frederick county, Maryland.

-The Grand Jury at New York has ound an indictment against Ferdinand Ward for grand larceny in the first degree "in carrying away from the Marine Bank a short time before its suspension a bag containing \$1,500,000 worth of bonds and securities. A writ of habeas corpus was obtained by the District Attorney from the Court of Oyer and Terminer requiring the production of Ward in Court.

-The family of Samuel Bowman and some visitors, at Circleville, Ohio, were poisoned on the 1st, it is supposed by some substance in their coffee. Samuel Bowman, aged 76 was dying at last accounts, and his wife was dead. The others were expected to recover,

## Pennsylvania Legislature.

SENATE.

In the Senate, on the 1st, after listenng to the first reading of thirty-five ills, adjourned until evening, when the Executive vetoes of the apportionment measures were read. Action apon them was postponed.

In the Senate on the 2d, the Lee-Wallace Anti-discrimination Freight oill, which has been pending on the calandar for six weeks (a measure on the same subject having been defeated in the House) came up on second reading is the special order. The motion to indefinitely postpone the bill resulted, yeas 19, nays 25.

In the Senate on the 3d the opinion was generally expressed that all necessary legislation can readily be disposed of in time for final adjournment next week. A number of Senate bills passed second reading, among them the following : Ammending the incorporation acts so as to relieve full paid capital stock from liability to further assessment; to regulate the business of storage of merchandise, furniture and other goods in cities of the first class.

HOUSE. In the House, the Senate Anthracite Mine law pased second reading. Mr. Vogdes offered a resolution to piace the Senate Underground Wire Bill on the calendar; but withdrew it

on being informed that the Municipal Corporation Committee had not had ossession of the measure for the ten days allowed under the rules. Ad-

The Governor's veto of the Water Loan bill was sustained in the House. The vote on the question of passing the bill over the veto was-yeas 40, nays 119. The vote by which the bill appropriating \$15,000 for -The public debt statement for May a hospital at Johnstown was defeated, was reconsidered, and the bill was passed finally. The remainder of the ssion was devoted to the second reading of Senate bills. Adjourned.

At the afternoon session the House passed the following appropriation bills inally: \$280,000 for the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, \$10,000 for Southern of State Rangers, under Lieutenant Hospital, \$60,000 for the erection of Sicker and a gang of Mexican borse hospitals in the bituminous coal regions, threves, on the Rio Grande, thirty-five \$5000 for St. Christopher's Hospital, miles below Eagle Pass, Texas, on the Philadelphia, \$5000 for the Pennsylva-31st. Sicker was killed and a Ranger nia Society for Prevention of Cruelty named Riley mortally wounded. The to Children, \$10,000 Williamsport Hos-Mexicans escaped with a few of their pital, \$5000 for North Side Hospital, \$15,000 for Mercy Hospital, Pittsburg, \$50,000 for Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, \$500 for Wayne Monument, Erie, \$10,000 for the Coal Miners'

Hospital. received from the Governor announcing his disapproval of the bill allowing to Sherlffs for boarding prisoners, cents per person, which the Governor

o the proper persons.

DAYBREAK.

The night seems long, my Father. Shadows

And dark across my pathway fall, There is no light of dawn in Orient skies, And sorrows shroud me like a pall; The stars of Faith and Hope so dim have

Oh! rift the gloom and send their radiance

The morn was fair, seen with glad childhood's eyes,

A world of sunshine, love and flowers; Not sweeter was the bliss of Paradise, As onward fled the swift-winged hours; At noon I reveled in the sunshine still, And telt no prescience of the twilight chill.

I am so tired, my Father. The rough path Is strewn with wrecks of joys long gone; I scarce can lift my dim and weary gaze To watch the coming of the dawn. Oh! let me lean and rest against Thy Heart

Till glorious day shall break and night de-

## NEMESIS.

Among the arrivals at Nice during the present season I noticed was the name of the Countess d'Elnen. The Countess had rented an isolated villa in the vicinity of Cimiez. It was a secluded habitation, with high walls entirely surrounding the garden. The gate was heavily barred and the windows over--Dr. Douglas remained at General looking the highway remained constantly closed. Before the villa a parterre of orange and lemon trees formed the border for a dense hedge of rose bushes and cammelias. In this picturesque tomb of flowers the Countess Niva d'Einen might almost be said to have buried herself alive. The sudden disappearance of this worldling, but lately so brilliant and so much sought stranger. after by the great world of Paris, only occurred a few months before. Of all cities, Paris is perhaps the most difficult in which to hide oneself when once a certain notoriety has been obtained. The very walls are glass. Your place of residence is known; your daily habits, even your preferences, are matters of personal gossip, The French capital awoke one morning inquiring what had become of the Countess d'Elnen. She had her box at the Opera and at the Italiens, gave weekly receptions, and was everywhere the admired d'Elnen had found that the youth's the room. of the beaumonde, when suddenly, withson, the Hotel d'Elnen was closed. even trouble herself to inquire after Rue de Prony. Not even the portress remained, with him.

> them at most. I refer to women of the It read: Madame d'Elnen type, whose husbands occupy so insignificant a place that their wives may almost be considered as | ment the Countess arose trembling. widows or demoiselles. What creatures "You love me," she said; "and I these are who owe their sex only to a love you, also." out even so much as a rock whereby to wept her first tears of emotion. allure one on to danger! Capriciously "Yes, I love you," responded Henri, joviality. What tears had been shed at and which I detest?" wasted on her balcony! what promises, Countess, what disappointed hopes in her tapes-

cause of her departure? The Count d'Elnen resided sometimes | consumes me." in London, sometimes at Vienna, Little reason had his wife to long for greater liberty. Did an unsatiated your visits?" she asked. desire for solitude possess her? Such could hardly have been the case, for he answered. lovers followed her footsteps, though none of them had ever found a place in hand," responded the Countess. that lump of ice which she called her heart. The latest victim, who in

only—the love of a night, which passed him in her arms—to no purpose; her away with the returning dawn.

It was a stormy evening, during a gently repulsed. relache at the Opera, Saint Laurs was | One evening she threw herself at his considers to be extravagant. For this in the boudoir of the Countess, suppli- feet half-robed. Henri coldly turned returned to his lodgings, and there won. At times she poised before her

become a public scandal.

moment she perceived him Niva appeared troubled.

"He is almost a child," she thought. 'What can he want of me?"

his teens, but his pale, beardless face was full of passionate, energetic expression. His beauty captivated all eyes, the lock. From the boxes women even on the other side of forty, leveled their glasses where he remained immovable and indifferent to the performance. When the third act was finished, the Countess d'Elnen experiencing an indefinable door of her box. Young beaux, leaders of the german, knights of implety, and defenders of the Holy Bread, pressed forward to greet her. In the corridor her eyes encountered those of the youth regarding her with fixed gaze. The Countess turned to the Baron de Lamanry, who was by her side, and

'but it is very easy to ascertain." He left the box and addressed the

"Monsieur," he asked, "would it be indiscreet to inquire your name?"

"Not the slightest in the world," he replied. "My name is on my card." "And have you a card with you?" "Certainty; but when I give it to

anyone difficulty generally ensues." "So be it; I accept the consequences." "Well, then, here is my card."

"And here is mine." Saint-Laurs received a telling sword of the Countess. Then, with a burst thrust in his breast. But the Countess of Satanic laughter, she rushed from name was Henri De 1'le d'Elle. Care

whom could be left a card or an inquiry. From that day not a step could the It was in vain that the frequenters of Countess take without encountering Come, I beg of you. the salons anxiously scanned the prom- M. De I'le d'Elle. He was her shadow. enades of the Bois de Boulogne and the At the theater, at the Bois, the Madegrand stand at Longehamps. Not a laine, wherever she went, she was sure trace could be found anywhere of the to find him. One sleepless night she charming fugitive. Madame d'Einen arose, and, drawing aside the curtains, had vanished. 'The report of her exit discovered him in the courtyard, fixedly echoed like funeral knell within the cir- regarding her windows. Niva hastily Rue De Prony received another occu- get a thousand mercies. cle of the society of the Faubourg Saint dropped the curtain, lighted the candle, pant.

"Come to morrow at 3 o'clock."

tender, transported by effusions, viva- with a serious voice; "but what mat- sadly along the gardenwalks at Cimiez, cious, careless and lavish was the ters it? Think you I flatter myself pale and wasted. Her eyes seem fol-Countess d'Elnen-like Susanne, the with the hope of tearing you from the lowing her thoughts, which are far financee of Figaro, full of grace and world, to which you so fondly cling, away. From time to time she gazes

"Twenty-two years. But, young as whom so many pistol shots had been request to gaze yet nearer upon my perhaps forgotten grave. exchanged-Niva was no more in Paris. idol, but never again permit me to What had happened? What was the enter your door, for there is danger, great danger, in the passion which now

· Niva smiled like a Madonna. "And if I am bold enough to desire

"I have forewarned you of the peril,"

"Peril and happiness go hand in

"Be it so, then."

From that time onward with the despair of his love for her blew out his morning came Henri to the house of brains, was Nucil de Saint Laurs, a the Countess. Seating himself at the young naval officer and commander of piano, he would sing for hours, with a a frigate. Married to a cousin in Brit- clear, rich voice, ballads of love and tany, be had deserted his young wife passion that brought tears to her eyes. and two little ones to follow in the path He toyed with her like a magnetizer; of the enchantress. His modest income but at midnight he would retire, bidof five or six thousand francs was soon ding the Courtess a formal good night. swallowed up amid the dissipations of They were sometimes seen on horse-Parisian life. His effects, sold by the back, always on a gallop, seeking the sheriff, passed into the hands of stran-solitary promenades of the Bois. The gers, and a relative received his poor Countess desired to pass a few days at children. The abandoned wife and the seaside. Henri accompanied her. widowed mother had been forced to They were alone-entirely alone-in a earn her own livelihood at menial ser- retired nook of the Normandy coast. Niva lived only for this strange Platonic It was rumored that the Countess had | youth, whom she adored as never morgiven her heart to the naval officer, tal was adored before. She would At the night session a message was | Yes, but it was the gift of a moment | throw herself on his neck, clasping

a revolved and ended his existence ou prised her in this position, and, conthe spot. The following evening Niva fused and blushing, quitted the room d'Elnen appeared in her box at the and strolled indifferently on the terraced Opera, smiling and casting about her walk. Niva, left alone flung herself disdainful glances, as if conscious of sobbing on her couch. Suddenly the the necessity of braving whatever pre- frenzied thought entered her mind that judice public opinion might have in- perhaps Henriloved another. Dressing voked against her, for the suicide had precipitately, the Countess entered a carriage and drove to the lodgings of Six months passed. One evening at her stranger lover. He occupied a the Opera, a young man was observed small entresol in the Rue de Prony. standing at the orchestra door, his eyes | Fortunately for her design, Henri had fixed on the Countess. From the not returned. Crossing the palm of the portress with a golden open-seasame, she entered the apartment and hurriedly began overturning the drawers and hunting in the cases. In the bottom True, the youth seemed hardly out of of a drawer she found a little casket. "It is here," she cried: and, seizing

a poniard from the mantle, she forced The casket contained letters, a handkerchief, a bow of velvet, a little withtowards the corner of the orchestra, ered bouquet. But these letters were

in her handwriting, this handkerchief was embroidered with her name, this bow of velvet she remembered to have worn on one occasion. At the bottom sense of uneasiness, partly opened the of the casket she descried a locket, which she precipitately opened.

"Monsieur De Saint-Laurs!" she cried, affrighted.

The door had opened, admitting Henrt.

"Yes," said he; "it is truly M. De grant. Saint-Laurs-the man who killed himself because your actions brought him inquired if he knew the youthful to despair. I witnessed the death of his young wife through grief. You "My faith, no," replied the Baron; have surely sown many tears and great despair along your path, madame."

"But-Who, then, are you?" demanded the Countess.

"I am Mademoiselle De Saint-Laurs, the sister of your lover of a night." "You! A woman?"

"Yes, and with a woman's vengeance." "A woman!" exclaimed the Count-

"Wait." continued Mademoiselle De Saint-Laurs; "it is your turn to look;" and, opening her jacket, she discovered The day following the Baron de a bosom of snowy whiteness to the eyes

The day following, a note addressed out a person being informed of the rea- for the Baron who might, Niva did not to M. De I'le d'Elle arrived at the those of others.

> Absolutely I must see you. You will not condemn me without a hearing? The letter remained unanswered,

Madame d'Elnen again wrote. Whoever you may be I love you all

the same! But Mademoiselle De Saint-Laurs had left for Brittany. Her quarters in the

Germain and the Rue de Tilsit. and feverishly seized a sheet of per- The story here related is known to cided by their conduct. Women of this kind are rare in Paris. fumed paper. An instant after, a billet | but few Parisians-so few, indeed, that Society can scarcely count a score of fell at the feet of Henri De I'le d'Elle. even their names could be mentioned. than a team of horses. I have been forced to confine this narration to the circumscribed limits of a He came. As he entered the apart- journal, which is a matter of regret, inasmuch as certain situations might readily be enlarged and more fully developed. But it is the fate of the robe or the turn of a fan! Sirens with- And, dropping into an arm chair, she chronicler to dash over his subjects as fleet horses speed along the course.

The Countess Niva d'Elnen strolls upon a miniature-that of Mademoithe threshold of her door! what sighs "What is your age?" asked the selle De Saint-Laurs-and covers it with kisses.

In the radiant sunlight, under the tried boudoir! Alas! that it should be I am, I have passed the ecstacies of soft southern skies, Niva shivers, and is youth and have come to regard the exhausted by a fatal cough. She is Niva D'Elnen, for whom so many world and its attractions with the eye slowly dying. Another spring, the swords had flashed in the sunshine-for of a stoic. I came hither at your wild flowers will blossom on her then,

## Not at all Extraordinay.

A Scotch subaltern at Gibraltar was one day on guard with another officer who unluckily fell down a precipice 400 feet, and was killed. Non-military readers should understand that in the God. guard reports there is a small addendum viz., "N. B .- Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting." Our friend, however, said nothing about the accident, and some hours after, the brigade master came to his quarters on the part of the officer commanding, with the report in his hand, to demand an explanation. "You say, 'N. B .- Nothing extraordinary since guard mounting,' when your brother officer on duty has thought. fallen down a precipice 400 feet and been killed." "Weel, sir," replied he, "I dinna think there's anything extraordinary in that; if he'd faun doen a precipice 400 feet and no been killed, I should hae thought it very extraordinary indeed, and wad hae put it doon in my report.

## A Peculiar Custom

The Cape Verde islands are fourteen in number, and contain a population or eighty thousand. The manners and customs of the people have remained unchanged for years, which is natural advances were always firmly though enough, in view of the fact that the everybody else is! ruling principle of their lives is to live without work. A peculiar custom is reason he witholds his signature. The cating and threatening by turns. She and left her, when she fell fainting to noted by a recent visitor at the islands. His hostess was smoking a cigarette. afterwards he met her on the arm of most distracted, failing always to find when suddenly she drew it from her the Prince de Galice. In despair he the way to a heart that would not be lips and offered it to him. Though somewhat startled, he accepted it with -A check for over nineteen thousand found a letter from his young wife, mirror, smiling and calling herself the best grace he could command, and that exists in his own soul. upon subsequent inquiry found that it was considered the greatest compliwanted for bread. Saint-Laurs seized and closed her eyes. One day he sur- ment a lady could pay to a gentleman-

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. Put self last. Be prompt at every meal. Fear is stronger than love. Agree for the law is costly. Dying is as natural as living. Care and diligence bring luck. Hatred is blind as well as love. Children are poor men's riches. Idleness always envies industry.

Heaven is worth the whole world. A danger foreseen is half avoided. The cobbler's wife is badly shod. He doeth much, that loveth much. By doing nothing we learn to do ill. A good example is the best sermon. Do good if you expect to receive it, A good friend is my nearest relation. It is a manly act to forsake an error. Take little annoyance out of the way. All men have their imprudent days, Ignorance is the mother of impudence. He doth much that doth a thing

A quiet conscience causes a quiet Empty vessels give the greatest sound.

He that has no charity ments no mercy. A civil denial is better than a rude

Better out of fashion than out of credit. No one knows the weight of another's burden. A man is not good or bad for one

Examples are the best lessons for vouth He's a slave that can not command

himself. When any good happens to any one, rejoice. Leave off no clothes, till you see a

Better go round about than fall into the ditch. Much learning shows how little mortal knows.

June rose

Do not ride till you are ready, or you may fall off. Nothing overcomes passion more than silence.

Better a diamond with a flaw than a ebble without. Tell of your own faults rather than

A place for everything and everything in its place. The only bitter tears are those which are shed in solitude.

When others are suffering, drop a word of sympathy. Consult the lips for opinions, the conduct for convictions.

If the memory of an injury is cherished it is not forgiven. One trouble sometimes makes us for-

People's intentions can only be de-One hair of a woman draws more

The secret of felicity is a judicious nterruption of routine. He who can plant courage in a human

soul is the best physician. About the only force some people have is the force of habit. It is a barren kind of criticism which tells you what a thing is not.

A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather. Recollect that trifles make perfection and that perfection is no trifle. Hide your own troubles, but watch

to help others out of theirs. A code of perfect personal conduct never can be made definite. It often seems more difficult to preserve a blessing than to obtain it.

A large charity is the growth of years, the last result of many trials. He who can suppress a moment's anger may prevent a day of sorrow. Do but half of what you can and you will be surprised at your diligence.

Never interrupt any conversation, but wait patiently your turn to speak. The love of glory can only create a hero; the contempt of it creates a wise What science calls the unformity of nature faith accepts as the fidelity of

Take hold of the knob and shut every door behind you without slamming it. If the poor man cannot always get

meat, the rich man cannot always digest it. Act well at the moment and you have performed a good action to all

eternity. Speech is noble only when, like

honest money, it represents the gold of The creed of the true saint is to make the best of life, and make the

most of it. It seems to me that beauty is part of the finished language by which goodness speaks.

Devote each day to the object then in time, and the evening will find something done.

Most of our misery comes from our fearing and disliking things that never happened at all.

Chaplain once said beautifully: "The fatal fact about the hypocrite is that he is a hypocrite." Don't assume the attitude of saying

-see how clever I am, and what fun God does not desire that we should

pitch our tents in the valley of repent ance and humiliation. Make yourself an honest man, and

then you may be sure that there is one rascal less in the world. Every man throws on to his surroundings the sunshine or the shadow

A nation does wisely, if not well, in starving her men of genius. Fatten them and they are done for.