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Secular and Religious Journals.

An esteemed religious contemporary, one the best of its class of newspapers, ces an appeal for the better popular sup port of denominational journals, largely re reputable daily secular press, by the one of its management, harbors and coun succes "tendencies which are actively and impare as well as pas-

treligious"; and "when it is ne that descends to the vulgarity and coarseness only too deplorably prevace good morals. In contemplation "of yards of reported base ball matches, the rods of idle society gossip, furlongs of the trid acres of lential speculations," which the reader of the daily newspaper has to enunter, another approved authority on as "subscriber for one good religious paper, and be content with that, and by this simple and safe expedient avoid much useless irritation, much erroneous statement, accumulate much wisdom, and lay in store much serenity of disposition." " Remove the advertisements from the average secular paper," says this religious journalist, "and 30 per cent. of the residue is apt to consist of the reports of " crime and

There is no doubt good reason for complaint against the manner in which many of the newspapers of the day are edited and ample run for reforma their selections of what to print; I the overstate this of those who complain make nothing for their case, and the attempt to transfer to the newspapers the responsibility for fundamental wrongs in society is unjust and erroneous. It is the function of the newspapers to furnish their readers with the news of the day, keeping in mind a certain regard for the morals of the community, such as is expected to restrict the conductors of every other legitimate secular business. It is lamentably true that much folly; just as a large portion of the sacred narrative and of profane history records the misdoings and the misjudgments of men; even this is not without its moral lesson as the themes chosen for pulpit preaching so

The same religious journal in the same issue coon which we quote, points out the startling fact that the people of this country spend ten times as much for strong drink as for education, and over a hundred times as much as for Christian missions. It will hardly be claimed that the secular newspapers should suppress this fact, much less that they are responsible for it; and if crime and folly make up so much of the activity of human life, it is difficult to see how the newspaper can consistently ignore the fact. If people will go to base ball matches rather than to church, and prefer to see a hanging rather than to hear a sermon, the fault lies in far more radical evils than that the newspaper reports the matter as it is.

The preacher and the religious journal must address themselves to deeper reaching sources of evil than the newspaper reporter if they would heal the social ills that beset us; and they must furnish a very much more efficacious remedy than the minational journal exclusively if they would purge society. It does not, and it cannot be made to supply the place of the daily newspaper. It has its work to do in an entirely different sphere; and, by the way, as a rule it is not doing its work as well as the average daily secular newspaper.

Kicking Against the Pricks.

The city of Philadelphia is having a lively sensation in the new railroad. Everybody says that the road shall come in ; even Mr. Mac Veagh, for the Pennsylvania railroad, declaring this to be inevitable. What he does not want, apparently, is that it shall cross any street at grade in entering. But as it will be impossible for it to enter without such crossing, unless the city permits the grade of the streets to be altered, Mr. MacVeagh would seem to admit that he and his company are very desirous of blocking the inevitable. They seem to say that they are stronger than the Almighty. If the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is bound to come into Philadelphia, as Mr. MacVeagh says, it seems to be very foolish in him to advocate the imposition of impossible conditions upon its entrance.

It is silly, in the extreme, for the Penn Dias creek, a small village on the bay shore, saw what he supposed was a cloud of smoke, but, watching it carefully until it came over him, he was astonished to find that it was a cloud nearly a quarter of a mile long of the biggest kind of mosquitoes. He directed the attention of several farmers to the cloud, and all admit that Mr. Sloan's sight did not deceive him. It was heading in a northeast erly direction, and, if nothing interfered with its progress, would probably land somewhere in Atlantic county. They are supposed to have come from the eastern shore of Maryland or Delaware. They made no stop for refreshments. Several years ago a simisylvania railroad to take position openly against the new road. However much it dislikes its entrance it can only oppose it by suggesting considerations that are equally strong against its own occupation of Philadelphia's streets. It is with exosedingly bad grace that a company which so recklessly uses the public thoroughfares, hen and as it suits it, seeks to deny like ges to a rival company. for refreshments. Several years ago a similar cloud settled down at Dennisville, and made things extremely lively for the inhabitants, and a number of cattle were killed by

Mr. MacVeagh could have made an exellent speech, as the advocate of his fellow ns, in opposition to grade crossings: out as the advocate of the Pennsylvania ailroad, his appearance was simply ridicuous. He had no standing before the comaittee of councils whom he was address ing, in his position that a grade crossing in a city was the one unpardonable sin of he railroad corporation. His weapon was a becomerang, which knocked him over every time he flung it from him.

THE MODERN CATHEDRAL

There is a very remarkable difference be-tween our esteemed Republican contempo-raries in their manner of dealing with the job by which Halbach & Huber, aided by ELOQUENT EXPOSITION OF CHRISTIA ARCHITECTURE'S INFLUENCE.

"Excessive and Fraudulent."

ordered to do the work and did it, it makes

no difference whether he had legal author-

ity or not. It comforts itself with the re-

flection that the INTELLIGENCER " does

not charge it as excessive or fraudulent."

to inform the Examiner that we do charge

the Huber bill to be both excessive and

fraudulent. If it was not, there would

With unusual courage and unexpected

candor the New Era pronounces the job to

be just what it is, a violation of "both

THE economy in using natural gas

of natural gas over coal. Natural gas seems

CLUVERIUS was convicted chiefly on the

strength of a watch-key found in the Rich-

mond reservoir grounds. Several witnesses

but none of them positively, testified that they believed the watch-key belonged to the

prisoner. This is circumstantial evidence

REV. DR. WARREN, of Pottstown, rector

of the Episcopal church, having been invited

to preach a war sermon by the G. A. R.

Post there, felt moved to say that in his opin

ion the late war "was prolonged at least two

years at the cost of hundred of millions of

dollars and thousands of lives, all of which

might have been saved." This so excited

some of his audience that a popular clamor

was raised and he resigned his rectorship,

some persons even alleging that his resigna

tion was asked for. Dr W. can congratulate

himself on getting out of a community that

cannot stand that, and some day or other the

tool-killer may have enough leisure to pay the

ONLY three people in every hundred suc

ceed in reaching old age with a competency

This is a frozen fact that the college graduate

filled with rose-colored visions of the future

IT would be hard to believe that anywhere

that a man would be convicted of breaking

the Sabbath and the law by distributing ra-

tions on Sunday, to sufferers from a flood.

But this is just what has happened to John

McGuire of Modoc Landing, Ark. During

the big overflow the whole country around

Modoc Landing was under water, save one

tiny island, which rose as a haven of safety,

and whither the starving people miles and

miles around flocked in their boats for pro-

visions. McGuire opened his store upon the

Sabbath to feed the starving and to distribute

to the needy waiting people from the back

country the rations the government had sent

them and for this he has been brought before

the court, tried and fined. This case is a fair

match for the prosecution and fining of some

of the Boston ciergy, who recently preached

on the Common. The spirit of offensive

Puritanism is not confined to the descendants

of the women-whippers and witch-burners.

THE New York Tablet, which profess

to be an organ of Catholic opinion, finds in

Miss Elizabeth Cleveland's recently pub-

lished assault on the "Medieval Monas-

tery," occasion for a fresh attack upon the

whole Cleveland family, whose origin, the

Tablet says, "is lost in a race of bigots."

whose representative in the White House it

declares to embody "indecent and bottom-

less bigotry and crass ignorance." We do

not know what the Tablet is now, but in

1882 it was a political mercenary, fighting for

pay, whose manager opposed Pattison's can

didacy for pay and agreed to withdraw its op

position for hire. He is now dead and Patti-

son was elected. "The man recovered

from the bite, the dog it was that died." If

the Tablet did not change its morals with its

Catholic or Protestant, churchman or sceptic.

A Politician Proclaims the Gospel.

The aggressive civilization of to-day, the

one that will conquer the world, and super

Millions and Millions of Mosquitoes.

A few days ago Ephraim Sloan, an old

farmer living a mile from Cape May Court

House, N. J., while on his way home from

Dias creek, a small village on the bay shore.

CICADA.

O love, I see thy large, red eyes! They beam on me again, I hear thy drum; my heart it flies—

Seneath the beechen leaves I wait,

Dear one-thy conic Queen !-O come, my love, my life, my fate,

To thy sweet seventeen! +- From the Louisville Courier Journal,

from Steve B. Elkins' Address.

should not overlook in his speech.

needed visit to Pottstown.

client and surrenders its case.

of the city (?) solicitor.

to be the coming king.

with a vengeance.

the city treasury.

bill is fraudulent.

J. W. Johnson, have just got \$2,500 out of Extract From the Dedicatory Address of Ass ant Bishop Potter, at the Consecration of The Examiner, with that happy disrethe Great A. T. Stewart Memorial gard and disrespect of law which it never Cathedral, Near New York. fails to exhibit, declares that if Huber was

"We look back from our higher civilization o other and earlier ages which reared such ouildings as this, and remember how much these ages lacked. The age of the great cathedrals, we are wont tosay, was, if you choose an age of great devotion, but it was also ar To set its mind at rest on this point we beg age of great and widespread ignorance. The spirit that built Durham and Milan, Canterbury and Seville, Lincoln, Rouen, was an age certainly of splendid gifts and of match-less labors, but it was also an age of supersti have been no occasion for contracting for the work in the extraordinary way in which tion even among the most learned and of semi-barbarism among the common people. the bargain for it was made. If Halbach We may cordially admire the enthusiasm of and his water committee wanted an honest those earlier days and the stately structures through which it found expression. But it is job honestly done, why did they 'not bring the matter before councils and have the quite consistent with such admiration that work authorized and let by bid and conwe should recognize that since then fresh tract? In the absence of any demonstralight has dawned on the world, and that a tion to the contrary, it is to be fairly prelarger wisdom waits to guide our hearts and gifts to-day. sumed from all the circumstances of this case that the charge is as excessive as the

There are new problems that confront us in America at this hour, and the building of cathedrals will not help to solve them. There are new tasks waiting for the church of God in this land, and stately and splendid ecclesi-astical architecture is not the agency to

achieve them.

This is a practical age, and its evils await a direct and practical solution. We want the college; we want the hospital; we want the reformatory; we want the crecke and the orphanage, the trades school and the trained nurse, the hygienic lecturer and the free library, the school of arts and the refuge of the aged, but we do not want the cathedral.

Yet, dear brethren, we want these things state and municipal law;" known to have been such by the water committee and jobber, for both had "been there before"; and it follows that the solicitor who approved the bill is either an ignoramus who knows not the law, or a professional scalawag, Yet, dear brethren, we want these things who, being retained and paid to defend the Yel, dear brethren, we want these things and a great many others for which they stand. But I venture to submit that we want a great deal more than we want any or all of them, the spirit that inspires and originates them. We may disparage Christianity as we will, but the helpful and humane activities of Christendom are explicable by no other key. The hands that have reached down to snatch the perishing from the jaws of death and give them back to life again have been Christian hands. The feet that have run swiftest and soonest on all helpful and interests of the city, basely betrays his Jo. HUBER should at least pay the salary something surprising. The saving in pud-dling furnaces in Pittsburg shows about 514 per cent. greater weight of iron from gas run swiftest and soonest on all helpful and The eyes that have seen the deepest into all our sin and perplexing social problems have been Christian eyes, and the lips that have spoken the most quickening and consoling words, when all other lips were dumb, have been those of Christian was said Christian. than from coal. The cost of gas per ton of firm that hars lies between \$1 and \$1,27, and it is a that on the whole the saving that results from the use of natural gas as a substitute for coal is 12 per cent. The manufac tured iron from this new fuel is said to be been those of Christian men and Christian of better quality owing to the superior purity

Ah! how the majesty of some mighty An: now the majesty of some mignty temple, august and solemn and still, has taught man the greatness of God and all the littleness and weakness of man! And where, in all the world, but in some grand and beautiful cathedral, have men seen the splendor of things unseen mirrored so ma-iestically and persuasively in things seen? jestically and persuasively in things seen? The cathedral an anachronism! And yet what voices have rung through its vaulted aisles since Savonarola thundered in the Duomo at Florence and La Cordaire thrilled all France from the pulpit of Notre Dame. I do not say that these things have not come to pass in other sanctuaries humbler and less costly than a cathedral, but I do say that this is the office of the sanctuary in ou

human life, and I maintain that that struc-ture which stands for influences so poter and so supreme cannot be too stately, too spacious or imperial, and most surely cannot be an amethronism in any age or in any land. It is a King's house, nay, the house of King of Kings; it is the visible home and symbol of all those forces that are mightiest in history and most indispensable in our civiliza-tion. Shame on us if we belittle its object or begrudge its splendor.

The wise and far-sighted founder of this

fair city in the fields might easily, had be taken counsel of that utilitarian spirit which rules the age, have dedicated this site to another and very different use. He might have built a factory (the last letter from his hand which ever reached me was one giving me access to the famous silk factories of Lyons) or he might have reared here a hospital or ar inn, or a music hall. And if he had, and i he had spent millions upon some such un-dertaking and blazoned it all over with his own name, who does not know how the air ave rung with his praises as a wis in this country such a thing could occur as shrewd, hard-headed, practical, common sense man? But he set about instead to rea a house of God; and other hands, bound to him by the closest and most sacred ties have ole completion, not to glorify any earthly

name, but to the glorify and honor of the In carnate Christ,
We congratulate those whose work and gift this is, and bless God that He put it into their hearts to make it. We remember with greatful appreciation that this princely benefaction comes to-day from her hand who lays it upon God's altar unfettered by halting con ditions and unspoiled by unworthy reserve And we remember, too, with equally cordial appreciation the wisdom and energy that have guided this work in its progress and brought it to its successful conclusion. A we look about us here to-day those words of Wordsworth spring unbidden to the lips:

Wordsworth spring unbidden to the lips:

"Tax not the royal saint with vain expense,
With iil matched aims the architect who planned
Albeit, laboring for a scanty band
Of white-robed scholars only, this immense
And glorious work of fine intelligence.
Give all thou canst, high heaven rejects the lore
Of nicely calculated less or more.
So deemed the man who fashioned for the sense
These lofty arches, spread that branching roof,
Self-poised and scooped into ten thousand cells
Where light and shade repose; whose music
swells, Lingering and wandering on, as loath to die; Like thoughts whose very sweetness yieldetl proof
That they were born for immortality."

Fair is the house which art has reared amid this rural loveliness. May His abiding presence make it fairer still. May weary souls, wakened out of their sleep of sin, learn to cry out with Jacob, when he came to Bethel: "This is none other but the house of God; this is the gate of heaven."

BANCROFT'S ROSE GARDEN.

Charming Washington Spot Where Beauty and Fragrance Have Their Home. The Washington correspondent of the manager it is not entitled to the respect of 'hlladelphia Press writes: Thusday morning Mr. George Baneroft sent a bouquet of royal proportions to Mrs. Nicholas Anderson, one of Washington's most charming and best loved women. It embraced more than a hundred roses of the most superb varieties Mr. Bancroft raises these in a little enclosed space on his grounds perhaps thirty by forty one that will conquer the world, and supersede all others, the one that has proved the
best for man, and that has lifted him up to
higher planes than any other, is that built
and shaped by the teachings of Christ. The
best thoughts of all the best thinkers and
writers upon the industrial problem have
found nothing equal to the words, "Love thy
neighbor as thyselt," "do unto others as you
would have them do unto you." All correct
philosophy, all sound teaching and reasoning
conduct us unerringly to these simple truths,
which combine in themselves every essential
principle necessary to the solution of the industrial problem. A solution based upon
these would abide, because it would be
lounded on simple justice between man and
man. five feet in dimensions. It is fenced in wirh high walls and environed with the backs of neighboring houses, but to those who have the entree it is a glimpse of fairy land. The rose bushes are closely trimmed and trained on the high walls or supported by stakes set in regular rows. Some of them bear within six mehes of the ground and others climb six or eight feet into the air. The riotous bees burrow deep in their honeyed hearts. Petals of velvet and petals of softest crepe, white roses, pink roses, bright red, black red and of creamy yellow, dispute the palm of beauty. There is not a common-place variety in the collection. It is a patent of nobility in rosehood to be chosen for this luxurious nursers. In his Newrort rose gracter, which is sery. In his Newport rose garden, which is much larger, Mr. Bancroft has some 500 or 600 varieties, embracing every rose known to this country, but this little branch garden is eclectic. The orphan granddaughter of Mr. Bancroft, who came to him from France last winter, accompanied him to Newport. She is dowered with the brunette beauty of her French mother, and she made a lovely picture entering Mrs. John Davis' pur-lors Tuesday, her hands filled with roses for this bereaved lady. Judge John Davis is a grand nephew of George roses for this bereaved lady. Judge John Davis is a grand nephew of George Bancroft. Judge Bancroft Davis' house on Il street adjoins Mr. Bancroft's, and is beautiful in this month of flowers with its own little "pleasaunce" of roses. Mr Corcoran's rose garden, on the same street, a few doors distant is another enchanted spot.

Washington is now at the height of its summer beauty, with its 60,000 trees in their full livery of green. It has 125 miles of shade, exclusively of parks and gardens, but so broad are the streets that one never loses the sense of a plenitude of sky.

the sense of a plenitude of sky. What Encouraged Him.

From the N. Y. Times. The favor with which a portion of the pres has received the address of the distinguished economist, Mr. Stephen B. Elkins, delivered before the alumni of the Missouri state university, has encouraged the Hon. Abram Buzzard to come in from the Welsh mountains and go into training for the lecture PERSONAL.

SPURGEON has given up beef and become a SARA BERNHARDT is said to have a grea

dread of obesity.

MINISTER PRELPS bids fair to become as popular at the Court of St. James as ex-Minister Lowell.

GENERAL GRANT, if well enough, will leave on the 23d inst. for Mount McGregor, near Saratoga.

Ex-Congressman Cox, of New York, has sold his furnished house in Washington for A. G. CORBIT advertises in the Philadel-phia Record; "Notice—Any one claiming me as husband is an impostor." Very likely.

REV. PHILLIPS BROOKS, rector of Trinity church, Boston, will receive the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Oxford uni-versity.

THOMAS HUGHES says: The surest way of governing, both in private family and a king-dom, is for a husband and a prince some-times to drop their prerogatives. GEN. SHERIDAN despises the prevalent disposition of many soldiers to rush into print with their "reminiscences" of the war. A large portion, of which he says, consists of

R. H. Thomas, Pennsylvania's commissioner to New Orleans, on the recent break-up of the exposition, presented by request of the exhibitors, many of the interesting exhibits to New Orleans city and its education-

MR. P. V. DANIEL, JR., of Richmond, in MR. P. V. DANIEL, JR., of Richmond, in the last Magazine of American History has an article on the relations of Edmund Ran-dolph with George Washington, correcting the statement made by Mr. Winthrop in his recent oration, read at the completion of the Washington monument, that Mr. Randolph was dismissed from Washington's cabinet. CONGRESSMAN MORRISON is proud of his constituents because they are not in Washington seeking office. He says: "I do not suppose a constituent of mine has been in Washington since Mr. Cleveland was inaugurated. I venture to say the administra-toin would be very glad if every congres-sional district minded its own business as well as the one I represent."

Ex-Governor Hoyr, on the subject of convict labor, takes the ground that the state has no right to invest its capital in machinery and plants as a manufacturer employing prison labor. The employment of convicts is right and necessary, but the investment of state capital places the legitimate producers at a disadvantage, in that the latter are obliged to furnish their own capital.

JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, (Uncle Remus), is short, shy, and has red hair; he lives near Atlanta, Ga., in a house that is small and simple,, and not rich in either books or brie-a-brae. This is characteristic of Southern authors, it would seem; Cable's house also believed. house also being singularly barren of either, and in contrast to those; "Paradises of daintie devices," which Aldrich, Howells and others have built for themselves.

Miss ELIZABETH CLEVELAND, after visiting a New York kindergarten for Italian children the other day, wrote to the principal: "I wish every fashlonable woman and every other woman in your great city would visit that Children's Aid Kindergarten school or one like it if there be web. I think would visit that Children's All Kindergarten school or one like it if there be such. I think we can all learn a great deal there. There is so much to learn from those wonderful little, utterly neglected, beautiful, clever, dread-fully dirty little things. I have learned things in that visit to your room or have been reminded—which Dr. Johnson said was all people needed, you know—of thing which I never can tell."

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Child

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Queer reading would be the history of name We cannot, however we go into the subject now except so far as to say that Dr. Kennedy's "Favorite Kennedy" was called by that name, in an informal fashion, long before the Doctor dreamed of advertising it for public use. Speak ing of it he would say to his patients, "This is my favorite remedy for all troubles of the blood," etc., and its success was so great that he finally spelled the name with capital letters. (2)myll-Imdeod&w

What is the use of suffering with Backache Rheumatism, Kidney Disease, Sciatica, Crick, Stitches, Chestand Lung Troubles, Torpid Liver or soreness in any part, when a *Hop Plaster* will certainly give you relief † Vastly superior to all other porous plasters. You'll say so after using one. 25c, everywhere.

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Appropriating public monies of the City of Lancaster to the several departments thereof, for the fiscal year, commencing on the first day of June, A. D. 1885.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the City of Lancaster, That the sum of One Hundred and Seventy-two Thousand, Seven Hundred Dollars, (\$172,70.00) be and the same is especially appropriated to the several objects hereinafter named, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of June, A. D., 1885.

SECTION 2. To pay interest on loans, including singling fund.
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To pay for laying water pipes.
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To pay for police and turakey.
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To pay for fire department general.
To pay for free department general.
To pay for real estate, bells and striking apparatus, &c., for fire department.
To pay salaries of confineers, drivers, &c., of fire department.
To pay balance due on 6,000,000 pump.
To pay deficiencies in lighting to June, 1883.
Abatement for prompt payment of city lax.

10,650 0 2,750 0 1,800 00 water rents
Percentage for collections of arrear
ages of city tax
Contingencies

\$172,700 0 Ordained and cuacted into a law at the city of Lancaster, June 3, 1883. HERVEY N. HURST, President Common Conneil. Attest: Jacon M. Cuillas, Clerk Common Council. ROBERT A. EVANS, President Select Council.

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