## THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1886.

rd Hill ceme romantic nature o Lancaster cemetery con turally level simplicity of sur nd in its well-kept lawns and walks , while there is probably as much care tter, yet the very nature of the swelling and subsiding surface of Woodward Hill cemetery is a hindrance to its over attaining that neatness and simplicity of appearance which constitute the chief charm of the Lancaster cemetery. One forgets, in the sum mer season, that he is in the domains of the dead while treading the half-neglected, svivan-like walks of Woodward Hill, and delightfully romantic feelings steal over him, as he almost imagines himself amid such a beautiful seclusion as that into which the sportive Donatello strayed when, to keep the tryst with her who had so fascinated his simple affectionate heart, he entered the pictursque grounds of the Villa Borghese, in the suburbs of Rome. While the "houses" of the "silent inhabitants" of the necropolis are here and there and everywhere about one, he sees them not, and is untouched by that feeling of awe which one who is not possessed of an adamantine heart generally experiences when he finds himself treading among the "narrow cells " wherein the "great and si lent majority " are forever housed. The wild picturesqueness of the surroundings monopolizes his sensibilities, and he has eyes and feelings only for the natural beauties o

Not so with Lancaster cemetery. The mo very air of reverence and awe. The white marble monuments and tombstones impinge his view on every side, reminding him of the awful mystery of death and the uncernty of life, that

"Like a flash of the lightning, a break of the Man passes from life to his rest in the grave"

HOW IT WAS FOUNDED.

In the year 1846 the members of the derman Reformed church, having some difficulty in finding places for burial in their gravevard adjoining their church, began agi tating the question of establishing a cemetery for the city of Lancaster. (This was some for the city of Lancaster. (This was some three or four years before the founding of Woodward Hill cemetery.) The enterprise found favor with the people, and on the 14th of December of the same year the consistory of the German Reformed church passed the following resolution: "*Resolved*, That the lot of ten acres of land on the New Holland pike, now the property of D. Longenecker, be purchased for a graveyard, provided it will suit the purpose." A committee was then appointed to purchase the lot and obtain a charter. The lot was purchased and tain a charter. The lot was purchased and a charter was obtained, bearing date March 5, 1847. The movement met with general sp-probation, and people from other denomina-tions purchased lots. The grounds were laid out under the direction of the Rev. N. Keyes. who at that time was pastor of the German Reformed church. The first interments were of twochildren, June 6, 1848. The next year it was suggested that other denomina-tions have a voice in the management of the grounds. The German Reformed church is-vored this suggestion, and arrangements were made to effect the change, the new company refunding the money expended for th purchase of the property. The old charter was surrendered and a new one granted April 28, 1850. Under the new management ten acres of additional ground were purchased. In the year 1873 a chapel was erecte at the main entrance at a cost of \$10,000, and dedicated in October of that year with appro-priate ceremonies. The presidents, secre-taries and treasurers since the organization are as follows: Presidents, David Longe-necker, Emanuel Schafter, Peter Long, Dan-iel Heitshu, John I. Hartman; secretaries, A. G. Heffenstein, Charles M. Erben, Chrit tian Gast, P. K. Breneman, John Zimmer man, Jos. Samson ; treasurers, Benjamin C. Bachman, Adam Wolf, Christian Gast.

## ITS RAFID OROWTH.

The growth of Lancaster cometery within the past decade has been astonishing, to say the least. Again and again has new ground been broken and laid out into burial lots to meet the demands made upon its domains for places of sepulchre. In this respect it has left its sister, "the silent city by the Conestoga," far behind. Great improvements have also been recently made in this cenie have also been recently made in this center tery. When but a few years since it was found necessary to the growing interests of the city to extend North Lime street to its present terminus, the bodies buried on that

portion of Lancaster concervy which pre-cluded this extension were removed, the old dilapidated pale fence form down and a hand-some and substantial from one substituted in

There are other distinguished men buried in this cemetery, as, for instance, George Sanderson, who for fifteen years was editor of the INTELLIGENCER, and for the Near and mine months the Democratic mayor of Lancaster. What a glorious reign of Lan-caster Democracy that was! The soldier's buried lot in the southeastern

caster Democracy that was! The soldier's burial lot in the southeastern part of the cemetery is a semi-circular piece of ground with a cannon and flag pole planted in the centre. It is in the possession of the G. A. E., and was dedicated with appropriate ceremonies last Decoration Day. Up to the present time there are thirty-four bodies buried there.

present time there are thirty-four beause buried there. A little to the northeast of the centre of the grounds is a handsome life-size statue of the late Harry Hartman, son of Dr. S. B. Hart-man. This piece of statuary is a marvelous specimen of accurate and skillful sculpture, and is worthy of more than a passing notice. It is the only one of its kind that our ceme-tric state of ground systems of the no teries contain, and gives evidence of the no ordinary amount of parental affection that caused it to be placed there. A WORD FOR THE CEMETERY'S WELFARE.

Refore leaving this cemetery, I wish to

say that, in my mind, at least, it is highly ssential to the preservation of the beauty and sancity of our larger cemeteries that some restriction be placed upon the use they are put to during the warmer seasons to answer the purposes of public parks. I think I am perfectly safe in saying that our city is about the only one in the country that allows its cometeries to be descrated Sunday afterons by a saturnalian crowd of giddy youths and thoughtless maidens promenading their walks, and firting, gossiping, and even swearing within their sacred confines. It is swearing within their sacred confines. It is true our people complain that they have no other places where they can go to get away from the heat and monotony of the city and spend a few hours and more romantic sur-roundings than those of brick walls and dusty streets. But this does not argue in favor of the justification of the demands made upon our cometeries to supply this sorely-feit want. What it does argue, however, is that Lancaster has signally tailed to do her duty Lancaster has signally failed to do her duty

to her citizens by not having long since given them a public bark ! JERBY CRUNCHER.

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GOING THROUGH THE PAPER. open the paper, Joshua, and draw your arm hair nigh And read me all the news while 1 sit knitting There's not a paper like that one, no matter where you roam, And I cannot do without it, because it's printed at home. I know the not harge as some they print in citle RIVEL. The telegraph don't fissh to it the news from o'er I gives no chromo premiums, it is never bought nor sold. Yet that there paper, Joshua, is worth its weight to gold it never gets a minute's rest until it has been it tolls us who is married, it tells us who is And who has moved away of late, and , who has

come to town, it whistles when the markets up and grumbles when the down.

What's that about Job Sommerbell and Here kinh Spears

a ian Sprain. A lawsuit ? Why they've been at law for nigh on forty years? Their children grew up quarrelin', which made

the iswyers smile. For well they knew that in the end they'd get the biggest plie.

Why, Aaron Potts is married " What ! Aaron did you say ? It must usen Henry or Thomas, for Aaron went

away, The year we sold the heifer calf to Jeremiah

Black. And took the note he never paid. So Aaron did come back

Who did he find to have him f. Read on and let

meknow, ile was always rather shiftless, and, once or twice, my beau ; at ' does the paper really way he married Hester Mast ! What

waited thirty years and more, and took to Potts at last

Any more woldin's of tolks we know ? Loo

the list over clean. Aaron and Hester! nobody else What do the

people mean 1 at the editor suffed when he called Hester

a bushing bride: Now Tiok a little lower down and tell me who have disd

141 d | Athis house last Saturday, the Raverend dixion Bise, And outhly one "- "There ! Joshua, stop : he

titarited you and A holy man and true he was, I drop for him a

THE SEVENTH DAY. FAUTS AND REFLECTIONS THEREON

BY A LACY LAYMAN.

How the Day is Wasted and Used By Americans and the Strong Contrast of Foreign Costoms With Our Own-Samlay in the taxy French Capital.

It is intended to give a faithful account o the observance of the seventh day, not as it should be, but as it is. In search of the test tom facts we start from the surface of the present. The average American citizet looks upon Sunday as a day of rest, made becessary by the hard work of the six days preceding it. Religious matters are boosed apon as of secondary importance, and the

indoubted fact that a day, of rest is pluyate ally necessary, is all sufficient to insure its observance. A large majority of the better sex pay all due delerence to religious mat ters on the seventh day, and a small minority of men make it a day of devotion as well as rest ; but the strong, all pervading idea with

regard to it is rest. We are an orderly and quilet people, but the order and quiet of our Sabbath is mosprobably due to the traditions surviving from the days of the Reformation, and the tendency appears to be towards the gradual combining of recreation with rest. The greater attention given to the masse of church services is a concession in this direc-

tion. For the people active in religibut institutes Sunday is a day of lator, for between Som-day school, church services and household cares the women have not time, and the men-but little. Their ideal Sunday is

"Ours free From hours of prover for hours of shorth, Such as the dews from service for theseson. Where wirks of mercy were a part of rest-

To observe the day properly according to modern religious notions one must breas the commandment against work on the Sabbath This many good people refuse to do, in spite of the maxim that "it is lawful to do good on of the maxim that "it is law in to de good on the Sabbath day." The average citizen religionsly gets up late every Sunday morning, takes pienty of time for breakfast, takes up the morning papers are too large for comfort and composed of trash. Then he reads trash until church time, and with his head this of the details of the latest sensational trial, or the details of the latest sensational trial, or the details of the Sunday school teacher has been hard at work for an hour. He goes through the aer-vices with more or less sincerity and theu site patiently through the serming. If he has any brains in working order he does not hear much of the serming, unless it should be an

any brains in working order he does not hear much of the sermon, unless it should be an exceptionally good one, for the average cill zen in these days don't have much time for reflection, and when he finds himself scated quiefly with nothing to do but think, his thoughts travel faster and farther than the words of the speaker. He may get a general idea of the sermon between thoughts, but it takes a man of eloquence and strength of mind to hold the attention of a congregation from text to peroration.

RESULTS OF DISTRACTION. Many a speech and many a poem has been built in the mind of a devotee whose outer

aspect of rapt attention charmed and encour-aged the preacher. Burns' poem to a lonse on a lady's bonnet in church is only one of a legton of masterpieces inspired by the aver-age sermon, and a vast mass of trash must have come from the same source. The öld year who does not so to durch is marwhold zen who does not go to church is meanwhi reading Sunday papers, or better, some boos of value; or if he is not so inclined, be b sanntering along the streets, or better, doing

Then comes the procession homeword, when every one wears a half-suppressed, self-satisfied grin, and his best clothes. Dinner may either be the great svent of the day, or a plain, cold lunch. Many of the most "religious" people insist upon in former, while those who believe in a day o rest are careful to cause as luttle work as pos-sible. The Sunday school teather gives b work again before long, but other people are careful to do nothing of any consequence until supper time. The evening service is attended by many

people who missed the morning exercises and were consumed with envy at the placid aspect of returning church people. They all feel more or less solemin over the thought of beginning work in the morning, and a gen eral air of melancholy is prevalent. An hour or so, and it is time to sleep. How short the day has been ! Wherever and however passed this same thought is sure to holow

Sunday.

quietly, though the beer garden is a family resort on Sunday atternoon, while in Norway and Sweden the chearful Scandinavians do not pass the day so suberly, and in Southern Europe the French custom is followed with variations. The physical advantages of a day if rest are so widely recognized and have term so often praised that reference to them is superfluous, and that the difference in the manner of observing it is suited to the clisicator of the people can hardly be doubled. It is a day of The variarepair for the human ma. bells tions in the mechanism maker differ, and though we may repair for process n an Alber team boy for going a fishing would not be fait to be as at I cench lad who rejoices in the and l'unch and Judy shows. unday, B the list es

A Singular Incident

A curious affair, and some AL COUNCIL 1 supposed criminality, took quark how days ago in the very centre of the last residented quarter of Paris. On the housing Marchel St Honore, near the Ru St. Housen osel, there existed a shop for the same of elevation's lothes, which was kept by Mms. Jamin and ber daughter, the former an aced womat and the latter an old maid or ever nervy. 111 shop did very well for a number of years Then the younger woman field de nio th business fell off, and old Mall Carrow Wa driven to despair. She often ter that, if the latter did not in she would go and drown is Thinks !! she disappeared. After she for some days, Mile. Jamin horrible odor pervading which odor gradually grew inally she set to work 11, 110-13 source, and in doing so IN HATST unused cupboard ; The sight she beh beheld to her. There, erect and a hands and garments near Sel 1h corpse of her mother. A usee, balt full of charcos! a what manner s be had (int) The screams of Mile Jau neighbors and passers-by maxil matter. With minds ( perusal of the records of that have startled France w Inst form months, the crowd increathousand persons, and The

wretched woman of has 2 mother up in the cupbear lan-her there to starve to deal active intervention of the them from lynching her too Fortunately for her, Malante written to some of her realiza-her intention of committing a noreover gone around in and had distributed amongs possessions only a few days is pearance. And then the same was conclusively proved to via caused by the char-Maria Jamin got off scottfree, and day she was reeling drunk and a most unusual state of dry renchwoman. The day uneral she was so terr she was taken in charge is pretty little shop, freeh an sortment of tiny shoes a sound chanty knitted wares, and where admire the fine grey parr taiking to himself at the and deserted. ----

## A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

The Question of Fermented Wine Arbords an Opportanity for Making 15.

From the New York Tribban The Rev. Mr. Hamilton, of the Corner Memorial Methodist Episcopa v Lurch, is reported to have said, in course or an address on the use of fermented wine in the monitorion service: "If Christ should be again upon the earth and drink and re-dimend fermented wine, as by some goal people lie is believed to have done. He could ris longer retain membership in that branch of His church which I have the plant in the present." This is certainly a remarkan It implies that the authority may outweigh the Creater may hold itself to be a more terpreter of the mean of than is the latter it is not the entire imp within we not the entire import r. Hamilton's stateme Trail ludes a doubt as to the For on the hypotheses room can exist for the excellence of His wish on appears to hold that wrong in His judgmen of fermented wine in the error is human, but it therefore from an orth Mr. Hamilton's stateme

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	And the Could an Death	The Newest Goods!	Cars loave Million and 200, 000 and 8.5
1	Another Sudden Death.	The Latest Styles !	DEADLNG A COLUMN AND BOOKING 70
	Hardis a week masses without the mention	The Lowest Prices!	READING & COLUMBIA BAILLE AND BRANCHES, AND LEBANON LANCASTER JOINT LINE R. R.
	by the newspapers of sudden deaths, and of late the marming frequency of the statement	F	On and after SUNDAY. NOVEMBER II TRAINS LEAVE READING
	that death was caused by the unatism of neu- ralgia of the heart caunot fall to have been no-	15 M 1 2 12 2 1 2 2 2 1 2	Divin and and Lancaster At 7.23 a. m
L.	ticed in all probability many deaths attributed to hear) disease are caused by these terrible diseases, which are far more dangerous than is		For Quarryville at 7.23 a. m. and 6.16 p. m. For Chickles at 7.28 a. m. and 12.09 m. TRAINS LEAVE COLUMBIA
	generally considered. Is there any positive care i The less answer to such a question is		For Lebanon at 12 35 and 5 40 p. m
Ð	given by those who have loss encoded by the ute of Athlephones.		THAINS LEAVE QUARRY VILLE For Lancester at 6.25 and 7.15 a. m. and 2.3 For Reading at 6.25 a. m. and 2.35 p. m.
ľ	GARENFIELD, MASS., MAY 10, 1885. I have been troubled with rheumatism in one	C Blaten & calls from your out up.	For Lebanon at 2:35 p. m.
Ľ	of my knows for years, being at times hald up for several days. Athlephores has entirely cured	ALL WITH	For Lebanon at 6.40 a. m. 12.40 and 3.40 p. m
Ŀ	me. It has cuted two friends of mine who were the worst cases I ever saw, one of them a young	R ed Medicated i nderwear	For Quarryville at 2.11 a. m., 4.50 and 5.20 p LEAVE PEINCE STREET (Lancaste For Reading at 7,40 a. m., 12.50 and 3.50 p. m
L	is an only is years old, who was so bad the doc- tors gave him up. Two bottles of your remaily obtining cured him.	digo Dyed Middleses Flannel Shir's	For Lebanon at 5.47 a. m., 12.50 and 5.18 p. n or Quarryville at 9.30 a. m., 4.40 and 5.09 p. TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON.
l	GRE W STURN, Mg r Diamond Soap Co. Ocroses 14, 1885	S uttable Freeents in Jewelry.	For Lancastor at 7:20 a. m., 12.35 and 7:30 p.
l	The bottles of Athiophores cured me of in- daminatory theumatism. My family physician	T ecks, Puffs, Scarts and its Hand Neck-wear.	BURDAV TRAINS.
ł	advised meto take it, saying he had done all he could not give meany relief; but	M clions, Keiseys, and Wide Wale Over-	TRAINS LEAVE EEADING For Lancaster at 7.30 a. m. and 4,00 p. m. For Quarryville at 4,00 p. m.
ł	ach ophoros drive it away, and I am happy to ap. 11 has never come back. My daugh or	A southed Line of Gloves and Mitts.	TRAINS LEAVE QUARRYVILLS For Lancaster, Lebanon and Reading at 7.
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1	No in Fleasant St., Waterbury, Conn. For many years 1 have been subject to theu-	S its and Embroidered Suspenders	P. m. For Quarryville at 5:50 p. m.
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5	15 G LOW FRICES, Elegant Wainot Bed-Boom Suites, Marble Top, \$55.00; Fine Halreloth Par los Suite, \$55.00; Elegant Lounge, \$7.00; and other goods at the same Low Prices. mained	TTTTTTANSON & POSTER	Harrisburg Accom
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its present position. A fence of the same material and quality has also been built along the eastern boundary, and all that is neces sary now to make the combination perfect is continue the iron structure around t the main entrance. There was one change made in the appearance of Lancaster center tery some few years since which some un ling people may call an improvement, be I emphatically pronounce it a deformity refer to the cutting down of those beautiful trees which diffused over the grassy lawn and pebbly walks their sweet and gladden ing shadows. It was a feeling akin to par that I experienced when, but a few days after the woodman's axe had profaned the solitude of this silent city, I chanced to stray into its domains and saw those grand trees lying in pitiful and holpless heaps upon the ground they had once as noticy sheltered and adorned. What reasons there were for cutting down these trees 1 have never been able to determine.

There is a sort of melancholy pride we for in this rapid growth of Lancaster cometer; For, while we naturally take delight in the advancement and improvement of anythin that adds to the emolument and adornment of our city, yet when this refers to the growt of our counteries, there is a feeling of sail ness and regret mingled with our pride For we know full well that this advance For we know full went that this advance ment and improvement has been mainly augmented by the departure of loved and cherished ones.—While we pride ourse; ve on these handsome monuments and tendo stones that mark the last resting places of friends and relatives, we are also pa

ob, so painfully ! alive to the fact that particulty; any e to the fact that— "The massive marbles rest On the flass that we have presed in their bloom; "and the names we loved to hear flave been carved for many a two On the tomb."

THE HEROID DEAD.

No brighter name illumines our country roll of martyr heroes than that of John Full ton Reynolds, who met his death while so gallantly leading his column to that fata, charge on the ensanguined field of Gettys burg. Lancaster may well be proud of this her noblest son; and methinks the very trees in Lancaster cemetery that grow in friendly nearness to the nero's grave int the bonor resting on them. The foll the bouor resting on them. The following graphic description of the monument erector over his remains! have been so bold as to tak from a biographical sketch of the general contributed by J. M. W. Geist to Harri "Biographical History of Lancaster County" On the south side, surmounted by the mil-tary emblem of the sword and belt, is the inscription "John Falton Reynolds, Coloned of the Fifth Infantry United States Army, and Major General of Volunteers, Born September 21st, 1820. Killed at the Battle and shaps that the factor of the second state and on the east, the military emblem of the cannon, with the Mexican battle fields or

cannon, with the Mexican battle fields on which the deceased won promotion, "Fori Brown," Monterey," and "Buena Vista." In this family enclosure also repose the re-mains of Admiral Wm. Reynolds and James Lefevre Reynolds, both of whom have left noble records of their lives, which place their names high upon our city's roll of litus-trious herces and honored citizens. Just across the narrow neth the science.

Just across the narrow path is a plain, but fastidiously finished granite stone to the memory of Jonathan M. Foltz, "Surgeon General United States Navy," in which ser-

General United States Navy," in which ser-vice he spent the greater part of his life, cruis-ing in all parts of the globe. Near the centre of the grounds is the mar-ble structure that stands to the honor of General George Steinman, Lancaster's late well known hardware dealer. General Steinman's life was that of an honorable and useful citizen. He was of an inventive and ingenious turn of mind, and invented for the city reservoir the plan, which by means of a city reservoir the plan, which by means of a floating ball, attached by a chain to the water pipe prevented the mud and other hith from entering the pipes and being carried through the city. He served for a number of years as a member of the school board. In 1862 he was the candidate of the Democratic party for

I we had half his levin' grace wo'd read out Who lise is dead ? Job Harrison ? Some people

Ole too slow For all the good, he did, he might have lett earth long ago: This rich he never gave a cent to needly charity.

but he'll try to enter Heaven neath the wing o Junion How was a bridesmald at his wedding, you recoiled

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The shirten was crowded, and the girls all en-vied alice Gray. Eveloug the slept a broken heart beneath the

church yard mold, the love he promised her he gave unto his father's gold,

What breach o promise suit was that : Ho! ho

Alicia Brown. With Henty May, defendant: There is gossip 1040

it is the fashion, nowaways, to go to law for

We didn't have to, Joshua, for our match was

A spellin locat Hatches > Run ? Ah ! that re

calls old times. When oft we wrestled with hard words pro nonneed by Master Grin

What graint old spellin' bees we had ; what long rides thro' the snow to meet and fight o'er "Webster," that was

forly years ago

for the was Clear Spring district, and it was a

giant too . It is to be their limit that they could spell

How which book this is it was that whiter night when you, in salt of brown, stood up before accowded house and spelled the

Instature down.

A hig donation pasty, did you say, for Reverend Gentlae

lie came there since we left, and is a new man at the forge : wonder on which gosper rock his church of

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And does it say the elsters gave his wife a creat

Lauppose Haerves its purpose, but it wash'to

The every quilt - a notion and an idea of to

We had donation parties then, and, doshus, you

AT OW The crazy quilt hat no part in them forty years 11,2,43

We'd meet along 'bout butcherin' time and talk the matter o'er-

ometimes there be a dozen, sometimes but thrun of four But numbers in do no difference, that meetin

wiss complete, And the parson and his household always got

their winter meat.

Ah, mat what changes time has made! That

paper marks them all-How many friends have passed away since that temembered Fall When you, clad in your home-spun suit, and I,

In rustle gown, Looked lingerin' back from mountain top upon

the olden town

We'll never see the spot again ; a tho sand miles must lie. Detween it and our wedded graves beneath the

weatern sky : ad, as contented we have lived, with neither

aps the editor would spask a kindly word 2 11 33.4

I've half a tulud to send our son back to the dear

old place-Perhaps they'd like to see in him his father's form and face

He's minity, fair and honest, like his father, dochua Blake,

And there are some 1 know who'd kiss the boy for mother's asky

You may fold the paper, Joshua; it has told us

all the news ; Were 1 to choose from all friends, it is the one 1'd chnose

It seems to me that while it comes I never will grow old.

and that there paper, dear Joshua, is worth its weight in gold !
T. C. Harbaugh in New York Clipper, Cass-lown, Ohio.

hrist would be wrong mented wine, but that is The traveller has toot of a Samlay h damilton's church w France when the empire of Suporeon III be the church of Chr was in its glory. At nine o'dlock acon o bristian church hot coffee and a roub of bread are prought It is not to be believed perceived the scope ( statement when he mail your room. These are too much for th f it ought to convince

dress for the day. He takes if breakfast the "depender a la tour reakfast the "dejourner a 1a tourchotte" con ; a most elaborate and torinar dimmer rix o'clock. The natives go to mass in the only their ing, just as all good Catholics doin Amer-and all religionally disposed went to chin in the morning at ten. At hour orders

the meant, was that he, deal of confidence of his own view the alternoon all the world and like wife w a cheerful well-dressed crowd composed of all ages and conditions, taiking an cannot express than Christ kn bought he knew better people of all ages and conditions, taking and laughing inerrily, and moving steadily towards the famous Champs Elysees. The crowd is made up largely of family groups and there are many children. We sweep on past the Madelaine, a notice copy of Grecisn architecture, past a corner where a morsas Englishman stands handing little plose paper books to the passers by. They goince at them and smile, but do not throw them away as Americans would do. They are Drist enthusiastic speakers themselves to extravagar positions, because such in e taken hold of by see ited to illustrate the their opponents. These are spit to shock and cill moderate views, and heiping the cause on win-

away as Americans would do. They see that it is only a tract with a forbidding tile all about descention of the Satoath, but know it is well meant, and so pretend to ac cept it. As we reach the Place de la Concurde the

As we reach the Place de la Concorde the noise becomes confusing and the crowd enormous. This was the ground of the gail-lotine in the "reign of terror," and where the grand old obelisk stands with a splendid fountain flashing in the sun on either side, there has been in other days a great bronze statue of one of the greatest kings of 4 rance, and size it a substructure to be supported by the support of the supported by the greatest bins of 4 rance. Now hil up your glater #14:22.5 And turn to the bumper (198) The first stroke of midning And this be the chorus ( .... Oh : Christmas is L. and after it a plaster model of the republic. The entrance to the broad avenue of the Champs Elysees is guarded by the two spien-did statues of horses held by men that have The best of the year -We it meet it with love, here No sorrow shall date: To th' poy beils that ring in

did statues of horses held by men that have been extensively copied. As we drift up the avenue the scene be-comes more and more gay and notes. Flying horses and Panch and Judy shows attract not only the children, but their parents, and all kinds of games are in progress, while the dealers in candy, toy batoons and jumping jacks drive a thriving trade. The games and shows are among the trees of the park which extend the entire length of the avenue and Let beauty and gayety trip Which musical undercess. The mage of the dance is extend the entire length of the sysnue, and there are many restaurants wide open, while the band pavilitons at regular intervals are occupied by well-trained military hands. The broad avenue is full of handsome cor-Oh ' Christmas ly ! The best of the y-Then build; with folling, in riages and spirited horses. People are turn-ing to look at something. A street "gamid" shouts "Vive I' Emperor." Two liveried outriders on powerful horses, a four-in-hand Of feasting and plenty 'tis n of spiendid blacks driven horses, a four in hand of spiendid blacks driven by a fail coachman with a guard beside him. Back of them, alone in the open barouche sits the emperor. Two footmen sit with folded arms behind him, and another pair of outriders follow. They travel like the wind, his majesty raising his hat in answer to the So give to the indigent period part show For he who withholds it, does of arity trens The best of the year -The day that we love and an i and along

majesty raising his hat in answer to the cries "vive l' Emperor." A gentleman addresses us in the French. "You are Americans ?" "Yes; how did you guess it " "You are too cheerful for Englishmen on

unday " The emperor drives rapidly ; is that his tustom 1

In a low voice, "It is, because he learn as assination." As we draw near to the famous Arc de Tri-

and look back along the other end. From the great height the men and women look like a busy swarm of ants, and the blare of hands adds volume to the subdued murmur rising from the gardens. Beyond the arch to the

south lies the Bois de Bonlogne, and through all its ancient groves and glades are scattered famili s of happy Parisians. They picnic in the shade or wander around the shores of the artificial lakes and over the quaint little

bridges. Or they gather in groups under the big trees that were leveled to give sweep o the cannon when the Prussians came. Then they go home, cheerful and con-tented, the better in health and mind for a

tented, the better in bealth and mind for a day in the open air. The English Sunday is the exact opposite of the French, and each nation has a cordial hatred of the observance of the day by the other, but the difference in the character of the people makes the variation in the manner of observing it in every hand. In Germany the people take their rest



