14

PLAY FOR PREACHERS Consensus of Opinion From New York

Clergymen.

A RETURN TO COMMON SENSE.

The Rod, Gun, Saddle, Stage, Cards and Billiards Proper.

A RABBI DOESN'T RIDE HORSEBACK

[CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.] NEW YORK, January 11 .- Corduroy and brown leggings are the shooting costume of the Rev. Dr. Rainsford, of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Place, when he goes gunning for ducks on Shinnecock Bay. When Bey. E. Walpole Warren, of the Church of the Holy Trinity, goes fishing on the St. Lawrence, he dons a jacket and coat that have decidedly more of an angling than an Anglican aspect. When Rev. Henry Van Dyke trolls the fiords of Norway, whips the famous trout streams of the Scotch Highlands or trots 20 miles straightaway up the Hudson of a Saturday, he too wears the sportsman's and not the clergyman's costume. When Dr. Greer, of the Church of St. Bartholomew, goes to the theater, he doesn't wear a surplice, nor indeed anything which would call attention to this fact: "Lo, I am a minister of the Gospel, and I am at the theater, and enjoying myseli, too!" When Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton. generally spoken of with the addition that he is "Jay Gould's pastor," makes a difficult masse or follow shot, he doesn't feel obliged to wear a white cravat and look sanctimonious.

In short, the agitation in certain pious and profane minds of what out and in door sports, games and exercises afford proper and becoming recreation for a preacher-as agitation once more set going by Mr. Rainsford's being fined for shooting a quail out of season-has again returned, by a consensus of clerical opinion indicated below, to the rules of common sense. The leading divines of New York City as a body seem to believe that a clergyman may do with propriety whatever a devont layman may do with equal propriety. Whist, draughts, billiards, chess, for indoor diversions, fishing, shooting, riding, cricket, tootball, tor utdoor exercises are considered no more unbecoming a clergyman than anyone else by many, if not most, of the most prominent preachers in New York City, which draws from the pulpits of the country at large a large percentage of their ablest men.

"The Church," said Henry Ward Beecher. "has been so careful of amusements that the devil has had the care of them." Life is full of amusement to an amusing man. There is nothing that so covers the nerves, nothing that so tempers passion and anger, nothing that is such a natural cure for discontent, nothing that brings men to such a level and creates such fellowship, as the divine snirit of mirth. Merchants, business men, lawyers, ministers, all sorts of toiling and laboring men, have too little relaxation. Gaiety, of every degree this side of puerile levity, is wholesome to the body, to the mind and to the morals. Children are more apt to be drawn into vice and dissipation by dull and stupid sobriety than by innocent galety. Nature is a vast repository of worldly enjoyment.

PREACHES WHAT HE PRACTICES.

The Rev. Dr. Greer, of St. Bartholomew's famously rich and fashionable church at Forty-fourth street and Madison avenue, where dozens of millionaires, tens and scores of times over, are reputed to worship, and where they hear unquestionably sound, be remembered that while all things are lawful, all things are not ex-pedient. With that borne in mind there is

Holy Trinity at Forty-second street and Madison avenue, has, during his three years sojourn with a New York congrega-tion, introduced into the Episcopal ritual in this city, or at least in his church, some of the most beautiful formalism, or perhaps it would be better to say charming ritualism ever seen here. Dr. Warren is a mild and dignifiad gentleman with a healthy glow of color in his cheeks. He looks as if his fishing trip to the St. Lawrence last sum-mar still stood him in good stand. mer still stood him in good stend. "Eiding to hounds, in which clergymen of the Church of England used to indulge of the Church of England used to induige so generally a hundred years ago," said Dr. Warren, "has for the past 50 or 60 years been considered more or less inadvisa-ble for the clergy, especially in full hunt-ing costume. The current of opinion for a generation or two has been against it. I never rode to hounds, but I am a believer in once air sports in proper surroundings. sentative opinions from the Protestant de-nominations and the Hebrews. The creed of the Catholic Church, or, at all events, the teachings of her foremost men, encourage outdoor and indoor sports and games in proper bounds, and are indeed liberal to a

in open air sports in proper surroundings. Nowadays when an English clergyman hunts at all it is in his own garb, his horse having, as it were, 'by accident run into the field' and 'become uncontrollable.' "But in my mind there is no real reason why a clergyman shouldn't do whatever a

devout layman may do; I have always favored honest, manly sports as a recreation and exercise, not of course for habitual oc-cupation. And when a clergyman indulges in them he must always have regard for his example and influence. Now, I am fond of fishing; I used to cast the fly in the old inshing; I used to cast the fly in the old country, and last summer went fishing on the St. Lawrence, where I had excellent recreation. As for such indoor games as chess, billiards, whist and backgammon,

when played not for money but simply for recreation and without setting a hurtful example, there is no reason in my opinion why a preacher shouldn't play them. But only on week days. On Sunday there must be no sport of any kind."

WREER TO DRAW THE LINE.

Other Prominent Ministers Not Onite at Idberal-Catholic and Hebraic Ideas. At Christ Church, Thirty-fifth street and Fifth avenue, Rev. Dr. Shipman was found. He is a man of engaging presence,

"I am a fisherman," said he, "and for years have spent two months of every summer camping out on Beaver river, in the Adirondacks. I delight in that sport, and find The Plant of the Crystal Company May health_amusement and, indeed, recreation in it. I don't shoot, but see no special objection to it. It does seem to me, however, that shooting takes away a higher type of life than fishing does, and that fish suffer very little when caught. My boys camp out with me in summer, and they do the out with me in summer, and they do the gunning for the party. As for billiards, chess, cards, and the like, I know of no to the retirement of Washington Beck, the reason why a clergyman shouldn't play well-known moldmaker and one of the billiards at a private billiard table. Public billiard rooms, on account of their associa-tions and the attendant indulgence in blos liquor, the bar, etc., would of course not be

proper places for a preacher to frequent As for chess, I haven't time, had I inclina-tion. I couldn't afford to spend six hours over a single game-of anything. Cards I know nothing about, so of course I don't play whist. I do not, in fact, know one card from another, but my wife and children play at home in the evening." Rev. Dr. C. C. Tiffany, of Zion Church,

corner of Thirty-eighth street, and Madison avenue, is a little too portly for an athlete But the good Doctor's creed and disposition in no way render him bigoted on the subject of open air diversions. Dr. Tiffany's voice is just the sort of one a horse or a dog would

love; it is tull of gentle consideration. And he was very anxious I should quote here ne-curately. "Any healthful outdoor sports proper for laymen," said he, "are prima facie proper for clergymen. The Apostler fished; why shouldn't modern teachers of religious about if they teal and impact? But religion shoot, if they teel so disposed? But it should be remembered that while all manly and thought-inspiring discourses, is no reason why a clergyman should not take

ing any living creature suffer. For both THE ROYAL PARADE the above reasons hunting is a crime in the full meaning of the term. TEACHINGS OF LEADING CATHOLICS. In Honor of the Shah Described by Dr. Robert S. McArthur is one of the lead-Dr. Robert S. McArthur is one of the lead-ers in the Baptist Church. Dr. Van Dyke, Dr. Paxton and Dr. Hall are foremost in the Presbyterian creed. For the Episco-palians none are better qualified to speak than Dr. David H. Greer, Dr. Jacob S. Shipman or -Dr. Tiffany. Rabbis Cohut and Drachman are among the most eminent of the Hebrew faith. Here are fairly repre-sentative aching from the Protestant de-Hon. Henry Hall. HOW CABMEN SPOT AMERICANS. The Odd Features That Grop Out During a London Street Show.

GLIMPSE OF ENGLAND'S FUTURE KINGS

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.

PPP

legree in regard to them. It can not be a great while until the wall around the vicarage shall have wide gates into the pleasure haunts of the Lord of the Manor, with frequent ingress and egress. JOHN PAUL BOCOCK. BAD FUN WHILE IT LASTED. Spicide of a Man Who Squandered a Fortune

THE

In Two Years. (SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DISPATCH.) PROVIDENCE, R. I., January 12 .- A dose of morphine ended the career of Walter C. Sheldon, at the Dorrance Hotel, yesterday. Two years ago he was worth \$75,000. Before he died he was penniless. A pretty bloade, Tina Briggs, helped him spend his fortune, and while it lasted they lived regally. During the summer of 1888 he was known to provide elaborate dinners for a party of a dozen friends, the cost of which was about

and \$5,000 was squandered there in one

This fall, only 14 months after he received his fortune, Sheldon was selling clams about town. Sheldon drank heavily after found. He is a man of engaging presence, clear, sparkling eyes and kind manners. he took the fatal dose of poison.

A GLASS HOUSE FOR SALE.

Have to Close Down.

The Crystal Glass Works on the Southside, is about to be sold. The plant is an two furnaces and makes pressed and en-graved ware. The cause of the sale is due oldest business men on the Southside. The machine plant of Mr. Beck will also be

ART NEWS AND NOTES.

MR. D. B. WALELEY'S fine painting of a scene in a pottery at Akron, Ohio, which has been shown at an Eastern art exhibition, is again in Pittsburg and may be seen at Mayer's. A LARGE collection of fine oil paintings from Reichard's galleries will be shown at Gilles pie's during the present week. The works will all be of a high order of excellence, and will include several important pictures among their

> M. A. BEYAN WALL 18 still so busily engaged upon portrait work as to have but little leisure to prepare the productions of his last season's sketching for exhibition, but it is safe to say that when they are finally opened for public inspection, they will be found fully up to his usual standard.

MR. JOSEPH PULITZER, the proprietor of the New York World, has commissioned the sculp-tor, Bartholdi, to execute a statue of Washington and Lafayette standing together. The work, which is already well under way, is ex-pected to cost \$50,000, and when finished will be presented by Mr. Pulitzer to the city of Paris. "In the Hands of the Enemy" is the title of a

the surging, restless throng on the side-walks. They try hard to keep good natured, but the flesh is weak and the provocations great and many. HE OBJECTED TO BLAMIN'. "Who have you a showin' hof?" demands an irate gentleman whom a bobby is press-ing back toward the pavement. "H1'm a shovin' hof you, that's who hi'm a shovin' hof." "Well, don't you go a shovin' hof me. Hi 'ave a right to stand hon the street." Tender Missions of Mercy Were but the "ave a right to stand non the street." "Beg your pardon! You 'ave a right hon the pavement, but not hon the street. Hand why hare you a blamin' me? Hi've got my horders from the Commissioners, hand ham s-earryin' hof them hout. Hif you're wronged you've a right of haction hag in the Commissioners that don't ea a blamin' me." ROBBERY THE ONLY KNOWN MOTIVE wronged you've a right of nacion nagin the Commissioners, but don't go a-blamin' me." "Why don't you stand hon the pave-ment?" demands another of a sporting look-ing gentleman in a velvet jacket. "Hi 'ad a place on the pavement hengaged since Chewsony was a fortuit," he facetious-the the that delicate hold construct n it are so much occupied with their own affairs that they don't spend very many minutes in abstract speculations about their PODALINA neighbors. Still, such speculations are inly replies, "but that delicate hold creature hover there 'as planted 'erself hon hit, hand hi 'aven't the 'art to disturb 'er," and he points to an elderly female who must weigh a ton and a fraction and around whom the crowd surges like the Atlantic around Cape Clear, and moves her just as little. Every-body laughs but the elderly female, who glares scornfully at the facetious gentleman and says something about "himperence." "Who hare you a-drivin' that their Perlikely as not to break out suddenly in the most surprising fashion. along for half a lifetime of properly-con-IS MAJESTY, Nasr ian gray'ound o' yourn hover?" asks a stout ducted experience, and then, some fine day, ed-Din, Shah of Persia, gentleman of a diminutive old cabman, who is trying to get his Rosinante through the throng. The old man joins in the langh and the crowd parts and lets him through, but another cabby, not so good-natured, loses without a warning symptom that anybody has noted, he lets it be known that he is not will leave King's Cross that kind of a man at all. Perhaps the revelation comes in the shape of a ghastly murhis temper and tries to force his way into the der; perhaps it takes the form of a gigantic station. Instantly a score of hands seize the horse's head, while a dozen belligerent swindle. Whatever it is, it is unexpected. That is the interesting point. These people who do the startling and terrifying things have not been in the habit of startling and terrifying the people around them. Unsus-pected, the criminal fire has lurked in them

PITTSBURG DISPATCH, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1890.

It is the Shah's Baggage. bystanders invite his driver down for a bystanders invite his driver down for a temptations of extreme poverty, but living thrashing. A policeman interferes, and the cabman drives sulkily on. The 'busse come along, crowded inside and out with passengers, and have to fight their way through. Smart fellows on the roof iron-ically ask "'Ave you seen the Shah?" At worshiped knew of her existence. Those which a general groan goes up, and some-one importunes the other passengers to "throw 'im down till we murders 'im." There are many women in the crowd, most of them with bables in their arms, and they discuss the Shah with democratic

"Why, Mrs. Wilkins," says one, "my Dan tells me has 'e 'as three 'hundred wiv "Ho! the hold beast!" chorus her com-

panions in virtuous indignation. "Hif 'e 'as three 'undred wives, hand still lives," remarks a cynical looking gentleman smoking a black pipe, "'e's hevi-dently a haugel hand not a beast." The ladies turn up their noses in scorn, and one says:

A VERITABLE SISTER OF MERCY. "You'd be has bad has 'im, hif you honly It was in the year 1865 that the exposure 'ad the shance." of this remarkable series of crimes took place. Mrs. Grinder was, and had been "Ardly!" replies the cynical gentleman, not hif hi knows myself. One wife 'll do

was arrested for these two murders. But where now were all the friends who had so respected her and been so grateful for her unwearied kindness? They were all busy asking themselves and each other how they could have been so blind to the woman's real character. Those who had blessed her execrated her now, and the sir was heavy with the recital of all the atroci-ties she had committed. bluecoated guardians of the peace are pres-ent, a score or so being mounted, and their patience is sorely tried in striving to keep An Old Reporter's Recollections of SHE GAVE POISON TO THE SICK.

Mrs. Martha Grinder.

Cloak of Murder.

IWRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH 1

temptations of extreme poverty, but living in moderate comfort. All her life, ap-parently, she had existed in respectable

who did know her regarded her as a model of all the modest, lowly virtues. Respect,

affection, gratitude were the elements of the

regard cherished for her. Yet it was proved,

HER CRUELLY GENTLE HAND.

HER CRUELLY GENTLE HAND. Other deaths than these two were hinted at-deaths attended by the same terrible symptoms, and occurring under the same cruelly gentle hand. Narrow escapes were described. Sick people whom Mrs. Grinder had nursed had drawn near to just such an agonizing death, and had only escaped it by flatly refusing to eat or drink anything more prepared by the neighbor-hood nurse. If the rumors prevailing could be believed the woman was a monster of cruelty without a precedent. According to what was related she deliberately experi-mented with her favorite polson when This is a very busy world, and the people

mented with her favorite polson when nothing whatever could be gained by it exnothing whatever could be gained by it ex-eept to give her knowledge and facility against the time of need. Instances were related of her administering arsenic with-out any purpose of actual murder, just to learn how much could be given at a dose without producing tell-tale symptoms. It was even told that more than once, after reducing her victims to such a condition of suffering that blisters had to be applied to them she sprinkled arsenic on the dressing for the blisters, that the poison might be teresting in their way. In every man and woman you chance to meet there are possibilities that might well make every hair on your head stand up and the very marrow in your bones thrill with apprehension. Even your next door neighbor, with whom you hink yourself pretty well acquainted, is as for the blisters, that the poison might be taken into the sytem through the circula A quiet, orderly, well-behaved citizen jogs

> How much or how little of all this had foundation in fact no man can tell. Very little, I hope. That which was proved to the satisfaction of the jury was had enough. This was that Martha Grinder administered arsenie in fatal quantities to Mrs. Caruthers, Miss Buchanan, and, I think, to her own brother-in-law.

And for what reason was all this terrible cruelty indulged in? So far as could be made out for no earthly reason save petty robbery. From the house of one wiotim she was shown to have carried away a few dishes; from the house of another a few clothes; and so on. While her trial was in through all these quiet and peaceable years. Some sudden impulse or opportunity ua-Some sudden impulse or opportunity ua-covered the fire, and it burst into astounding fame. It is just as well not to think very much upon such matters. Otherwise, one is apt to feel uncomfortable in shaking hands with his friend.

A surprise of the kind I have spoken of irom the grave and an analysis made, with the result, if I mistake not, that ar-senic was found. The only possible motive for his taking off, it seemed, was that Mrs. chilled the blood of Pittsburg and Alle-gheny many years ago; and very soon, as the strange and startling facts were developed, the whole county, then the whole State, Grinder might come into possession of his army overcoat! The most charitable exthen the whole country, was stirred with the horror of it. Eventually Europe shared in the dreadful interest; and the affair has gone on record as one of the "celebrated cases" of planation of the whole strange career of the woman is that she did not really intend to commit murder at all; but only to keep her victims seriously sick for a long enough time to gave her good stealing opportunities. the world's criminal calendar. The crime suddenly and unexpectadly

brought to light was murder, and the mur-derer was a woman. A woman, she was, STORY OF THE TRIAL. Never did the old Court House hold not struggling with the hardships, and

larger or more intensely interested throngs of spectators than while the trial of this exof spectators than while the trial of this ex-traordinary criminal was in progress. Day after day every foot of space within the court room was occupied, and crowds of people who could not get within the room at all stood patiently hour after hour in the rotunda, in the hope of catch-ing some word of the proceedings at second-hand. Women were almost, if not quite, as numerous as men in the daily throngs. And they were by no means the vulgar curiosity mongers who habitually haust the court

almost beyond peradventure, that that woman was a murderess; that her victims had cerroom, but respectable, well-dressed women who had probably never before been inside the court house walls. And how pitless they were! When court tainly been twoor three, and probably more; that she had tried her deadly arts on some who had escaped; and that her crimInal record extended over a considerable portion took a recess or adjourned for the day the prisoner was conducted through the rotunda of the time when she had borne the reputa-

tion of a blameless Christian woman. This was Martha Grinder, the Pittsburg poisoner; the criminal whom the newsinto the Sheriff's office and thence to the jail. The pathway had to be roped off to keep back the crowd; and on more than one copapers far and near-with a painful lack of inventiveness-designated the "Modern back the erowd; and on more than one oc-casion I saw women reach over the ropes to beyond their reach.

our large and superb stock of Lamps, Chamber Sets, Dinner Sets, China, Glass and Queens-

place. Mrs. Grinder was, and had been for a long time, living modestly in a respect-able neighborhood in Allegheny City. She parently possessed of average intelligence, and with nothing whatever that was strik-ing or remarkable in her appearance. She was of medium height and rather slender in figure. Her face was pleasant and rather refined, and was lighted by a pair of very dark bright eyes. In manner she was lady-like and wholly prepossesing. Her most distinguished characteristic seems to have been the fact that she was an ideal neigh-bor. When anyone within the widest cir-cle of her acquaintance suffered trouble or a commission to inquire into the sanity of the convicted woman. The result of the in-quiry was the decision that she was sane cle of her acquaintance suffered trouble or distress, Mrs. Grinder was the friend in need and responsible.

one. "It will save the county the cost of a rope!" At such times Mrs. Grinder would eling, AT A DISCOUNT OF 15 PER CENT from our reduced prices, ----THE J. P. SMITH Lamp, Glass & China Co., 935 Penn Avenue.

catch or strike at the unhappy woman kept "Give the women a chance at her!" cried

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And that, too, by the administration of but very little medicine. The Inhalation of medicated sprays by Pneumatic Cabinet

now the recognized method of treatment. In the first stage of consumption or early part of the account stage, during the breaking down pro-cess, but before cavities have actually formed, I can arrest and cure the disease in every case where I can get the entire co-operation of the patient. Even in the latter part of the second or early part of the third and last stage, when cavities exist, the distressing symptoms can be relieved and life



Since the Tuberculous Congress decided that constitute the presence of the tubercle bacilities the presence of the tubercle bacilities the presence of the tubercle sources the precent of the tubercle or the recognized mode of treatment among all progressive and wide wake physicians. The success I have had with this method of treatment during the past three years is simply marvelous. There are scores of people walking the streets of Pittsburg to-day who owe their lives to it, and will cheerfully testify to the fact. Many of them never availoned a mouthful of medicine during the whole course of instituent, which makes their precovery still more marvelous. By the cabines they fit the disection of people walking the test of the stelly to the disected parts. The treatments are patients. I often put my like daughter in the state to strengthen and develop her lungs, so has had pneumonia two. Since the Tuberculosus Congress decided that onsumption is due to the presence of the tubercle

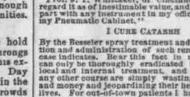
OPINIONS OF DISTINGUISHED PHYSICIANS.

OPINIONS OF DISTINGUISHED PERSICIANS. Tr, Sidney For, of Brookiyn, N.Y., in Gaillard's Medical Monthly for June, 1858, asps: "1 an fis-model of the second second second second second been an interne of two of New York's large hose phasmacopeals that are used in lung troubles pre-of cavities with the tincture of lodine and other drugs, and in private practice with Borjeau's apparates, inhears, the oxygen treatment and other methodus, but I have discarded all and clung the other, the second second second second the methodus, the that requirements for which it was intended." Prof. 4. T. Whittaker, of Clucinnati, says: "I for the second second second second second second with the second second second second second second second second of the second second second second second second second second provided the of the second second

I CURE CATABLEM By the Besseler spray treatment and the applica-tion and administration of such remedies as each case indicates. Bear this fact in mind, extern can only be thoroughly eradicated by combined local and internal treatment, and those trying any other course are simply wasting their time and money and jeopardining their health and even lives. For out-of-town patients I have devised a system of home treatment, combining both local and internal medication. Write for symptom blank. Dif. BYERS, GI Penn Ave., Pittsburg.

STARTLING STATEMENT.

For the next few days we offer







will accompany their distinguished guest from Marlborough House to the station.' So announced the London papers one

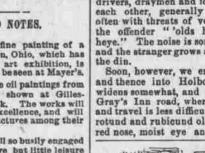
Um-

morning. Here was a chance to see "crowned heads" cheaper than at Madam Tussand's, so we took the "green 'bus" at the Bank of England and start for King's Cross. We are fortunate enough to get seats on top, next the driver, and the 'bus lumbers up Cheapside, for 500 years or more

the great thoroughfare of London. As far as the eye can see it is a moving mass of prople and vehicles. The great tides of travel and traffic from Holborn and Oxford streets, and from the Strand and Fleet street, with the countless arteries of trade which join these thoroughfares, fill Cheapside to overflowing. The sidewalks are a perfect crush, while our 'bus goes at a snail's pace, and has to be checked every few yards lest we plunge into some vehicle shead of us or run down some venturesome individual who

dares attempt a crossing. Cabbies, 'bus drivers, draymen and foot passengers chaff each other, generally good-naturedly, but often with threats of vengeance dire unless the offender "'olds hup," or "minds 'is heye." The noise is something tremendous, and the stranger grows almost bewildered at the din.

Soon, however, we enter Newgate street and thence into Holborn, where the road widens somewhat, and thence turn up into Gray's Inn road, where the crowd thins and travel is less difficult. Our driver is a rotund and rubicund old gentleman, with a red nose, moist eye and a voice like the



ing looking man for his place and ac quirements. Serious, dark, muscular look-ing, tall and of agreeable presence, there is a bright alacrity in the man's eye and a lack we of healthful outdoor sports is highly deof cobwebs in his discourse that would seem to indicate an abundance of invigorating

outdoor recreation. What are the facts? "I ride the bicycle, sometimes," said Dr. Greer, when asked for them; "I ride horseback in the park as often as I get a chance; I used to be quite fond of gunning; I play whist and I go to the theater!" There is as wholesome and as liberal a list of out and indoor sports and diversions

in which preachers may indulge as is to be found. But Dr. Greer has not only practieed these. He has preached within a few weeks, on the theater, the history of the drama-he calls it "Dray-ma"-it's moral

aspects and influences and the proper attitude of Christian people toward the stage. Dr. Greer believes in and goes to the thea-ter. "What," says he, "is the use of a elergyman's ignoring the theater. I believe that goodness and righteonsness must take possession of every factor of human life. possession of every factor of human life. Now, the theater is certainly a part of our social economy and there are, it seems to me, just three courses which the Christian men and women may pursue toward it, viz : 1, indifference; 2, abstinence; 3, wise partici-

Here is doctrine as wholesome as sensible;

how many preachers in this or in any American city, however, are willing to be put on record in such terms and to go to the theater whenever they find on the boards a drama properly amusing, instructing, in-spiring? Beecher said of the theater: "The theater is the door to all kinds of iniquity; to be infected with each particular vice in the catalogue of depravity one need only go to the theater. Hell is populated with the victims of harmless amusements. The men who provide the popular amusements which delight the sensual feelings are, the world over, corrupters of youth. The theater was disgraceful even among the heathen nations, and has come down with perpetual dishonor on its head!"

A RETURN TO COMMON SENSE.

What a contrast between these two sets of views! And how surprised a great many people will be to learn that the Beecher so celebrated for wholesome liberality de-nounced the stage in such unmeasured terms! I asked Dr. Greer if there had not been among the clergy a decided movement toward liberality of view on this and kindred topics of late. "I don't call it a movement toward liberality," said he, "but a return to common sense.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke has fished almost around the world and holds clear-cut and very interesting views on the diversions of the elergy. "My ideas on the subject," he said to me, "are very simple. I think a clergyman may indulge in any sport or diversion which a Christian, a devont lay-man, may indulge in. There are no two standards of morality, one for preachers and the other for the laity. I think a preacher may enjoy and participate in whatsoever things are pure and honest and of good re-

"I fish with enthusiasm and have almost fished around the world. I have cast the ny in the Adirondack waters, in Canada, in the Highlands of Scotland, in Norway and in Germany, too. I go ganning from a sense of duty; and what I mean by that is a: I'm not particularly fond of shooting. but it's a good healthy sport in the open air and I believe in it. (How would it do for Rev. Dr. Rainsford to get up a club of clerical gunners?) But of course all these things are only of use to keep a man in good physical condition for the serious work of life. A minister needs to be cheerful and kindly and free from those blue views of lite, which come from a disordered liver and a faise theology. Fresh air and exercise are good for his soul-and for the soul of everybody. I ride horseback with great delight. Almost every fine Saturday I do from 15 to 20 miles on a fast trotting horse as hard as I can go. Such exercise as that brushes the cobwebs from my brain and counteracts most beneficially the effects of a sedentary life.

Dr. Van Dyke has the rather spare figure of an athlete and looks springy on his feet. His brown eye is keen and good natured, and his hopest beliet in and practice of outor sports evidently does him good.

A BEGARD FOR THE EXAMPLE. A REGARD FOR THE EXAMPLE. Bev. Walpole Warren, of the Church of thodox Hebrew will amuse himself by mak-

part in chess, whist, draughts, etc., as innew etching by Hamilton Hamilton after the sirable as promoting a vigorous health and a manly tone of life. Rev. Arthur Brooks was at first miffed at

the idea of expressing his view on the proper recreations of a clergyman. He is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, at 209 Madison avenue. He even expressed surprise that anyone should suppose it imsurprise that anyone should suppose it im-proper or unbecoming for a clergyman to take part in outdoor sports, but thought the fact that the Apostles followed fishing not, in itself, a justification of preachers of today fishing or shooting for sport.

ANOTHER LEADING PRESBYTERIAN.

A friend and admirer of Dr. John R. Paxton, of the West Presbyterian Church on Forty-second street, in the confinement of his favorite preacher, spoke for him. Dr. Paxton, who ranks with Dr. John Hall and Dr. Van Dyke among the leading Presbyterian preachers of New York, is a youngish man, with a young man's ardor, a clear gray

eve and a mass of iron gray hair which gives individuality to his face. "My "My friend Paxton," said the layman, at the same time disavowing sny intention of speaking ex-cathedrn, "inv friend Paxton does whatever he does with his might. Walking, I believe, as his 'avorite out-door exercise, and when he walks ne walks like a steam engine. He handles a deft cue at the billiard table, is a good judge of red wine and doesn't scruple to take part in sec-ular debates, in a private house, with as vigorous treatment of profane as he at other es develops toward sacred subjects. Dr. Paxton's friends know and admire him as a

times develops toward sacred subjects. Dr. Paxton's friends know and admire him as a broad-minded preacher, who has no patience with the exploded idea that there is a hedge about a clergyman which, even on week days, he may not overstep without subject. "Dr. John Hall? Well, I can't speak for Dr. Hall as securately as I can for Dr. Paxton. I know the latter admires and en-courages all desirable outdoor and indoor sports and recreations. Dr. Hall, you know, is a Scotchman, and you know what the "Scotch Sawbath' is." Tex V. Dr. McArthur, of the Calvary Bap-tist Church, said: "Your list of outdoor sports and indoor amusements embraces many diversions that are not wrong in them-selves, but which a clergyman cannot enjoy on account of public scatiment. No wise clergyman will do anything that will lessen his influence for good. He must take into account the foolish prejudices, as he may deem them, of the community in which he ives. The Apostle Paul clearly laid down this doctrine when drawing the line between things 'lawiul' and things 'expedient.' He was willing, for example, not to est meat or drink wine as long as the work of asid meat thereby he made his brother to offend. But drink wine as long as the world said that thereby he made his brother to offend. But there ought to be a limit to this weak prother's rights. The weak brother, so called, is often the most unreasonable brother in the household of faith."

Rev. Dr. Alexander Cobut, of the Temple Ahaweth Chesed, is one of the most learned and advanced of the reformed rabbis of the country. He declares himself in favor of all kinds of sports that strengthen the mind and body. He thinks shooting and coursing are cruel and inhuman. All card games tend to wickedness; theaters are not to be shunned as long as they convey a moral. A man who is a clergyman ought not to do anything that is inconsistent with his place as a teacher and instructor in the community. Chess, he believes, is the only game that is allowable in the Hebrew faith. The Rev. Bernard Drachman, one of the The Rev. Bernard Drachman, one of the shining lights of Hebraic orthodoxy in the city, is also opposed to the shooting of ani-mals, but exercise which is beneficial to the health is both proper and good. Theater going he thinks allowable as long as it does not corrupt the morals, which some per-formances certainly do. The bearing of a clergyman should be dignified and spiritual, becoming a man of his secred calling. Both

clergyman should be dignined and spiritual, becoming a man of his sacred calling. Both rabbis agreed that horseback riding must not be indulged in by a rabbi or even an or-thedox believer, unless as a magter of ne-cessity. As a recreation or sport it is un-justifiable from the Hebraic point of view. So for aport pure and simple fishing is not permissible for a Habras in another a con-

new etching by Hamilton Hamilton after the psinting by Thomas Hovenden,a copy of which is noted at Boyd's. If everyone who fell into the hands of his ensuries should find himself in such comfortable quarters as the Confed-erate soldier who is here represented appears to have done, he would have little reason to re-gret the circumstance. The picture is a strong and well-balanced work, showing a large, roomy interior in which are seen a number of wounded soldiers, ome of whom is having his wounds bandaged, while about him are grouped the members of the Union family, to whose generous care he owes the tender ministra-tions he is receiving, and whose faces express as great a degree of kindly sympathy as though the unfortunate man were a near relative, in-stead of a stranger and a member of an oppos-ing army.

COUNTERFEITS of a great variety of objects both of nature and art have been produced in glass, and efforts are now being made to imitate

giass, and efforts are now being made to imitate Maxion onyx in this material. It is to be hoped that the attempt will result either in a total fallure or a decided success, since a poor imitation of this beautiful natural product would only tend to destroy the value of the real article without giving us anything worth having in acchange. Maxioan onyx is one of the finest natural products ever discovered for use in decorative art, but if eigar stores and second rate saloons are to be embellished with a poor imitation of it, the real article will scarcely afford us any pleasure in our homes. The real onyx being of volcanic origin, and of an infinite variety of colorings and markings, will be sh-tromely difficult to copy, and even if perfect success can be stained, it is scarcely likely to be an unmixed bicesing, as it would undoubtedly be produced in many inferior grades. Alto-gether this is likely to prove one of those un-dertakings in which success rather than failures is to be deplored. THE hazy, misty days of autumn present

imdscape effects that always appeal to the artist eye of Mr. George Hetzel, and at this season of the year we may usually look for one or more works of this character from his brush.

Photographers in Luck.

Stewart & Co., photographers, 90 and 92 Federal st., Allegheny, have added new laurels to their crown, they having been se-

THE HEBRAIC VIEW.

crayons by the club composed of the em-ployes of the Westinghouse Airbrake Co. ood work at the lowest prices, courteous treatment and prompt deliveries are the secrets of their success. CHRISTY'S DANCING ACADEMY. Nos. 1010 and 1012, Penn Ave., City. Prof. Christy is forming three new classes for beginners, on Monday evening, January 16, 1890. Waltzing taught in one term, and all those wishing to learn the art of dancing will please call at the Academy Monday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be three new

In the second Ano

> Who Are You a-Shovin', Hof ? sound of strong waters. A stout strap, fastened to the seat behind him, goes around his portly waist and keeps him from being

-

ialted from his lofty perch. He regards us from the corner of his left eye, and finally batin. "Strangers hin London, gents?" "Yes."

"Where might you be from, hif hi might make so bold has to hask?"

"Where do you think we're from?" w ask, in a non-committal sort of way. "Well, gents, hit's suverins to sixpence

you're from Hamerica." "What makes you think so?"

"What makes you think so?" "Hi don't know what hit his, but there his somethin' habout Hamericans that hi cau tell 'em just has soon has hi lays my heves hon 'em. But hit's no wonder, for hi lived six years in the States."

A FRIEND AND BROTHER.

Here is one who has breathed the unpolluted air of freedom, and we greet him as a friend and brother.

"Yes, gents, hi was coachman hat the British Hambassy hat Washington hunder

Sir Frederick Bruce, 'im has died hout there. Hand hi knowed General Grant has well-why, Lor' bless yer! 'im hand me was like brothers. Why, hi used to drive Sir Frederick to the White 'Ouse-'im hand the General was has thick has thieves-hand there they would sit hinside, hand there hi would sit houtside, for hours together, Hand when Sir Frederick died, the General would fain 'ad me come hand be 'is coach man, hand houly for one thing hi'd a-gone.'

500 Jose Lall There Are Many Women in the Crowd.

We express a polite curiosity as to this one obstacle to such a closer cetaenting of the relations between the two great English-speaking peoples of the earth, and he pro-

one obstacle to such a closer cetterning of the relations between the two great English-speaking peoples of the earth, and he pro-ceeds: "Hi wouldn't sit hon the box with a darkey halongside o' me. Hi says to the General, 'General,' says hi, 'hi' m a freeborn Briton, hand hi rides with no darkeys." Hi happreciates your feelin's,' says 'e, 'but wants she 'as to 'ave or there'll be trouble.' 'Lor bless yer, General,' says hi, 'hi' ma married man myself, hand hi knows 'ow hit his.' 'John,' says 'e, graspin' my 'and 'ard, 'hi 'd like to 'ave you, but you sees 'ow the land lays.' 'General,' says hi, 'hi' make ne trouble hatween a man hand 'is lected from among the large number of com-petitors and awarded the contract for making one thousand dozen cabinet photographs and

make no trouble hatween a man hand 'is missus.' Hand so we parted." Our arrival at King's Cross station puts

Our arrival at King's Cross station puts an end to his entertaining reminiscences, and we have to leave him, his last words being to the effect that he has a son "has his con-ductor hon a Pullman car batween New York hand Philadelphy, hand hif hever you runs hadross 'm, tell 'im has you seen me hand hi was 'hale hand 'arty for a man bat my time o' life." dances taught in this term, the La Reve, the Russian Newport and Military Schot-tische. For any information apply at the Academy or address Prof. John S. Christy.

Academy or address Froi, John S. Christy. THE majority of the public judge a painted or crayon portrait by the likeness, and an artist irequently gets credit for what he has nothing to do with. The majority of por-traits newadays are painted from photo-graphs. The more correct the photograph the easier and better for the artist, however. Orgen this week, new Scotch and French sephyr ginghams, best makes, 25c and 30c a yard. HUGUS & HACKE. TIESE

me, thanks. Hi finds one a great plenty." HERE HE COMES! Now cheering is heard in the distance, and with it music is borne to our ears.

"'Ere 'c comes!" "everybody shouts, and we all crowd forward as one man and several women to the roadway. The mounted olicemen ride up and down, imploring us to stand back, while those on foot join hands and strive to hold us in check. The music draws nearer, the cheering grows louder and finally, "with drums and fifes and banners bath," comes not the Shath but a datast comes-not the Shah, but a detachment of the Salvation Army, singing with

"Ho, won't you come halong-o'-me, Halong-o'-me, halong-o'-me, Halong-o'-me, halong o'-me, Ho, won't you come halong-o'-me, Halong-o'-me to 'eaven?"

singing mingles with the general din. Soon singing mingles with the general un. Soon two large vans come along, in which are piled a score or two of heavy trunks. It is the Shah's baggage. "There's 'la diamond cases," cries a wag,

and the crowd laughs again. After them come half a dozen carriages filled with chocolate colored Persians in high black conical hats, members of his suite. We hear nore music, more cheering. Surely this must he he. But no; it is, as the banner tells us, be he. But no; it is, as the banner tells us, the East London Temperance Association, with 17 members, brave in sashes, and a martial band. The crowd cheers ironically and groans heartily. Half a hundred voices joins in the song Lonner the comedian sings in "Faust Up to Date": "'Ave a drink hålong-o'-me! What, 'wont you? You don't drink! What! don't you? Hi've 'ad many a one halong-o'-you, etc."

youth, with lowering brows and a smile that would be pleasant, but fails. The crowd cheers that dispiriting British cheer, the royal party bows right and left and enters

THE old established firm of Z. Wain-

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10 and 12 Bixth st.

always. She had the time and was never without the disposition to give help and administer comfort. Indeed, she might have been called strenu-The crowd hoots and groans and cheers, but they pay no heed, and soon get a ring formed, and their vociferous praying and ously kind. She did not wait to have her services asked for, but offered them freely, and even insisted upon their being ac-cepted in some cases where there seemed to hysterical that she was checked in the ut-

if a republic hasn't been proclaimed before that time. He is a rather surly looking

royal party bows right and left and enters the station gates. More carriages filled with Persians go by, and at last terrific cheering tells us the Shah is near. The crush is something awial. The police draw their batons and threaten savagely. Down through the throng sweeps a detachment of guards, brass helmeted, white plumed and red coated, their drawn enters flashing in the arm. The trumpets

Abominable Is the stinging sensation produced in the throat by hearthurn, one of the memous programy of indigestion. This and wind upon the stomach, fluttering of the heart, hervousness and in-somnia go haud in hand. Banish them and their cause, dyspepsia, with Hostetter's Stom-ach Bittern, foremost of stomatics. Rheu-matic, neuralgic, billious and constipated people derive great benefit from the bitters.

wright & Co. are maintaining their high po-sition in public favor as brewers of the best and purest ale and porter. All best dealers

keep them. THE Iron City Brewing Co. (formerly F. & V.), are experiencing a constant increase in the demand for their ale and porter.

CABINET photos \$1 per dosen, prompt de-livery. Crayons, etc., at low prices. LIES' GALLERY,

hood. No service was too great for her to render, no vigil too wearisome for her to keep. Whether the patient were man, woman or child; whether the sick room were near her own home or distant from it, Mrs. Grinder's ministrations began with the early symptoms, and ended only with recovery or death. Night after night she would watch sleeplessly at the bedside. Day after day she would cheer and comfort the

Borgia.'

patient, administering every dose of medicine herself, and horself preparing all sorts of strengthening food and tempting delicacies. She seemed to have a special taldelicacies. She seemed to have a special tal-ent for nursing, and was so deft and gentle and watchful and sympathetic that her pres-ence in a sick room was always welcomed by Patient and friends. Perhaps, after all the birth

A PEEP AT ROYALTY. But now heavy cheering along the line shows that somebody that is somebody is coming and it proves true, for a guard of mounted soldiers gallop noisily by and close behind comes an open carriage, in which are seen the familiar faces of the Prince of seen the familiar faces of the Princess and his popular wife. The Princess cather, while beside and the familiar faces of the prince of seen the familiar faces of the Princess and his popular wife. The Princess cather, while beside and the familiar faces of the prince of cather, while beside and the familiar faces of the prince of face of the prince of cather, while beside and the familiar faces of the prince of face of the prince of the prin A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease Catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren street, New York, will receive

Perhaps; let us hope so, at all events. THE STARTLING REVELATION. Suspicion would not be prompt to attach But susitself to such a woman as this. itself to such a woman as this. But sus-picion was aroused at last, and in a very short time was in fierce activity. It was noticed that, in a num-ber of houses which Mrs. Grinder had entered to minister to the sick, she had remained to minister to the dead. Cases which had seemed but instances of slight additionation of the dead by the torible indisposition had developed with swiftness into cases of fatal malady. People who had begun by having varying forms of sickness had all developed the same sort of symptoms under her care. These recollec-tions brought another—that the constantly

recurring symptoms had always been strongest alter Mrs. Grinder had administered medicine or food. The whisper of suspicion soon smelled

into the loudly spoken declaration, that Martha Grinder was a murderess.

I think the case which first aroused the attention of the authorities and led to the arrest of Mrs. Grinder, was that of Mrs. Caruthers, a young married woman living near the poisoner. Mrs. Caruthers was taken ill with what seemed a triffing ailment, and Mrs. Grinder went to her house voluntarily to attend her. CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "ALL RUN DOWN," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE went to her house voluntarily to attend her. Soon the sick woman's symptoms changed and became serious. In a short time she was suffering intensely. The physicias, I believe, anspected arsenical poison and ordered his treatment accordingly. But he did not suspect Mrs. Grinder. She con-tinued to prepare the patient's food and medicine. The doctor's treatment did not avail, and in a little time the poor young wife alort eternally. A post morem ap-THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER, wife slept eternally. A post mortem an-alysis revealed the presence of enough arsenic

alysis revenied the presence of enough arsenic to kill several people. Then the recent death of Miss Buchanan was recalled. Mrs. Grinder had attended her also in the beginning of a slight illness. She had grown worse and worse as Mrs. Caruthers had done, and like her, had did to be in interest and the her, had did at last in intense agony. Analysis in this case also developed the existence of a large quantity of arsenic in the organs of the body.

Mrs. Grinder, protesting her ignorance

THE CLOSING SCENES.

passion it had excited. The execution took place in the jail yard,

Catarrh Cared.

FIFTY-CENT dress goods to go at 25 cts. KNABLE & SHUSTER, 35 Fifth ave.

Kid Glove Bargains.

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IMITATIONS.

mmmmmm

wrhsu

When she stood up to receive sentence of Bet. Ninth and Tenth Streets. death the prisoner protested her innocence in a rambling, shrill-voiced speech. What she undertook to say was so incoh erent and

P. S.-Every article marked in be no need of them. In all cases of sickness particularly she was a veritable Sister of Mercy. She was the volunteer nurse for the entire neighbor-ble tragedy did not take place until some plain figures, with old prices and present reduced prices, from which we discount 15c on each dollar.

MR. A. K. NORRIS,

jal2-wrsu

A well-known gentleman of Sharpsburg, residing on Eleventh street, and employed at the extensive steel works of Messrs. Spang, Chal-fant & Co., of Sharpsburg, has passed through an eventful experience. His catarrh caused a stuffed-up feeling about his nose and syes. The catarrhal secretion that dropped from his head into his throat was so tenacious and hard to raise that in the morning it would often gag him and cause him to feel sick at his stomach. His hearing became dull, he took cold very easily, had no appetite in the morning, and as his food did not digest properly, gas formed in his stomach, causing pain. He often felt dizzy his stomach, causing pain. He often felt dimay and lost fiesh. He tried various treatments,

but without success. He also used local treat-ments, but his disease gradually grew worse. In this condition he began treatment with the physicians of the Catarrh and Dyspepsia Insti-tute, 323 Fenn avenue, and became cured by their constitutional medicines, which are always curative and permanent in their action. He can be seen at either his residence or place of business, and will gladly tell anyone further about his condition and cure.

Mr. John V. Hartman.

"I was afraid of consumption. I had a constant hawking and spitting. I coughed and fait a soreness and pain in my lungs. My, throat became sore and nicerated, breath short. I lost field, and had night sweath and many other streams. many other symptons. It gives me pleasure to add my testimony to the hundreds already published, to my complete cure by these physi-

"I now weigh more than over before and feel well and strong. "JOHN V. HARTMAN, 1914 Main street,

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Dyspepsia Institute, 323 Penn ave. Consultation free to all. Patients treated suc-

cessfully at home by correspondence. Office hours, 10 A. M. to \$7. M., and \$ to \$7. M. Sun-

days, 13 10 4 P. M.

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