How the People of Copenhagen Love to Spend Their Summer Evenings. WORLD-FAMOUS GARDEN Where for Only Ten Cents One Can

Have His Fill of Pleasure.

THE JOYS OF TIVOLI.

MUSIC AND DRAMA MEET THERE

And Fountains Sparkle in the Light of Myriad Colored Lamps.

A BREATHING SPOT FOR A BUSY PROPLE



Gates of Twold. tors, when asked which three things he liked best of the new he had met, said: Thorwaldsen's Museum, Copenhagen sandwiches and Tivoli.

As to the museum, it is justly considered s phenomenon, the whole building, bigger than Carnegie Library, Allegheny, being filled with only the works of one man-Thorwaldsen. The sandwiches are, of course, more or less a matter of individual taste, although their preparation certainly is as nearly gastronomic as can be. But more popular and more unique than either the museum or the sandwiches is Tivoli.

It is known from London to St. Petersburg, and advertised from Stockholm to Berlin. Its reputation is based upon oriental splendor, true democracy and incredible oheapness.

### What the Famous Garden Is.

Tivoli is a garden; not a beer garden a la Coney Island or Narragansett Pier, but a regular garden, laid out in beautiful flower beds, strewn over with illuminating lights, intersected with shadowy walks, dotted all over with music stalls, theaters, merry-gorounds, etc., and thronged with a surging mass of humanity ranging in number from 10,000 to 15,000 every night in quest of reo reation and amusement.

As Copenhagen's growth in the last 30 or 40 years has increased very rapidly, and as the worthy city fathers found it advisable to tear down the old walls and ramparts left from the last attack of Lord Nelson in 1807, which, weak and ruined as they were, mainly served the populace as promenades and rendezvous, the inhabitants of "the Athens of the North" thought it wise to procure a new place where the old could meet the old and the young could seek the young in a couple of hours of congenial enjoyment-and Tivoli sprang into existence. It is about as large as Highland Park and is situated in the center of the city on the main thoroughfare.

A Real Chi

time. It was at the Bazaar that he as an 18-year-old had his first dinner with his friends in a public cafe. It was outside the Bazaar, handshakes behind the back of the chaper oning mother or over the head of the dig nified brother. To walk alone in Tivol in a phone care. It was outside the bazar, at the Bodega, that he as a 24-year-old sat every night sipping his Madeira and chat-ting with the girls, and as a 40-year-old he met his little son, where he so often met his father, "at the big flagpole outside the Bazar." It is an immense one-story build-ing with an onea front focume the heautiful with a young man would be an unpardon able offense against the rules of etiquette. Doesn't Belong to Any One Class. In the chattering crowd we meet the haughty professor, seeking a worldly rest from his flighty journeys into the higher realms; the finished man of the world, whom nothing moves and who moves no-body; the knight of the counter, who likes to see how well Mrs. X. looks in that cloak ing with an open front, facing the beautiful to see how well Mrs. X. looks in that cloak he sold her yesterday; the dummy-shaped officer with pincenez and sabre, thinking himself irresistible, while the durly-haired student right alongside him receives the greater share of the beauties' attention, and, of course, this sets his 20-year old heart afire and makes his bosom swell with pride for the victory won by a fresh look-ing face with humor twinkling in every corner.

And so the kaleidoscopic promenade goes on and on every night of the four long sum-mer months. In Denmark the summer nights are long, cool and refreshing, some-times, perhaps, a little too chilly—but then the overcoat will fix that.

Bight back of the Concerthall a little stream glides noiselessly along; it twirls it-self through the garden, and reaches its greatest breadth at the foot of the bank,

from which we hear the soft music of the nearby orchestra. On it floats an old-time war vessel, rigged out with masts, sails, cannons, boats and all the paraphernalia URING URING cannons, boats and all the paraphernalia used in the warfare of the seventeenth cen-tury. It is supposed to be a true copy of one of the frigates belonging to "him with t i on all the one eye," he who lost that eye in the battle at Femera in the time when the Danish and Swedish kings wared war with each other. Chinging IV was a conduction of Phyeach other. Christian IV. was s good sea-man himself and jolly, too, as monarchs of sicians that day usually were.

Where Students Love to Gather.

Cope n-His old seahorse is now transformed into a modern osterie; and when the students on hagen in a modern osterie; and when the students on a clear summer night gather about the punch bowl and a chorus of fresh, well-trained voices sing the national song about "King Christian Stood by the Lotty Mast," so beautifully translated into English by Tennyson, well might the old king's spirit rise and hover shout the arcient care? the summerof 1887, one ofthe visiting rise and hover about the ancient craft. Ameri-

can doc-



From the Top of a Big Bottle

lower beds artistically arranged around it and contains the best restaurant and osterie in Tivoli, besides lesser shops with snake charmers, electric fakes, etc. The main point of attraction about it, though, is the thousand upon thousand of colored lights lining it from gable to ground, which, when illuminated, present a most dazzling meetede spectacle. There's Music Everywhere

As we glide from the ship in bosts, manned by sailors in the costumes of that olden age, we leave the past and again re-



turn to the pleasure seeking crowd, wending the music from Marshall's its way toward the open-air and illumin-Pavilion and yet not educated enough to appreciate the musical quintessence floatated acrobatic performance now going on at the Artists' Field. An immense frame-

ing from the Concerthall. at the Artists' Field. An immense frame-work is erected and amid the deatening jeers of the public, the performers grace-fully swing on the flying trapezes and jump through flaming iron rings suspended in midair; rope dancers, strong men, trained animals and what else may be connected with a circum transmission of the superstant It is at 11 o'clock, the closing hour, that Tivoli presents the most splendid appear-ance. All the trees and bushes are afire; ance. All the trees and bushes are afre; every leaf is a light; every bud is a sparkle; the buildings, nearly all painted in Oriental style, are refulgent with multifarious hues of shining blue, red and green; the Bazaar is a massive body of light; the very atmos-phere is laden with fire from the gorgeous pyrotechnical display of rotating suns, whizzing rockets and twinkling stars; the lawns are radiant with illuminating fire. with a circus are every night presented here and always only first-class specialties are engaged. For those who do not enjoy the nerve tickling sight of gymnastic pro-ductions there is provided only a few hundred yards distant a quiet, little retreat for loving couples in the shape of a labyrinth. lawns are radiant with illuminating fre-bugs, and above all the other lights shines the moon in majestic splendor-truly an Lovers, of course, know every nook and , for the runaway strai Oriental night under a Northern sky And what is the price for all this? A couple of dollars, at least, the American thinks. For 10 American cents, 50 Danish generation than this: That God is the Spirit of Truth, the guide and helper of men toward truth. Sin and sorrow are with us eres, you have it all-theater, music, acro-bats, dancing, fireworks, Labyrinth, Ship, Bottle, illumination, beautiful promenades, shady walks-everything, in short, the senses may crave is included in your ad-mission but the food. As to that, there now as always, crying out, in the prayer that never ends, for God the Father and God the Redeemer, but never before has any generation so cried out for truth, so in-terested itself seeking after truth. And we touch the heart of living questions which living men are asking, and we teach that are several very good cafes and restaurants conveniently scattered over the garden. God above us loves truth more than we do, and desires us to know the truth even more The Arrests Are One a Week. than we desire to know it. God will guide Tivoli is democratic. All classes go us into truth. there; even the royal personages. Old King Christian's sons-in-law, the Czar of Milton's Idea of a Noble Poem. All the Russias and Prince Tummy, can be seen now and then mixing with the gay crowd like ordinary mortals. There are no reserved or special tickets—a dime takes Whoever, then, would know the truth of God it is essential, first, that he loves God, and then that he is willing to be guided. Jesus said that knowledge of divine truth you in and all over. It is no wonder, there-fore, that from 10,000 to 15,000 people nightly press through Tivoli's gates. It is depends on character, that the doctrine of God is to be discovered by following the will of God. That is true of all manner of truth. The most potent factor in all open Sunday as any other day, and although dancing and drinking are features of the amusement, and the dancing confined to thought is character. Milton was right when he said that he who would write a noble the poorer class, which has no money to spend on balls at home, still, the average for arrests for drunkenness and disorder is poem must first live a noble poem. Poetry is not to be composed by rule; the high secret is not attained by any amount of

A Few Valuable Hints as' Their De

Jenness Miller Monthly.]

see then

and Edu ios,

happenings and writings and creatings of this lively ninetcenth century.

Now, girls, don't you see, I just mean this: Have your ammunition stored up ready, but don't burn your precious powder until you can hit the mark.

Meanest Man on Record

The meanest man on record lives in Bed-

fordshire, England. He sold his son-in-law

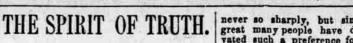
me-halfof a cow, and then he refused to

divide the milk, maintaining that he had

old only the front half. The son-in-law

was also required to provide the feed the cow consumed, and compelled to carry water to her three times a day. Recently

uing his son-in-law for damages.



ance.

est truth

It Will Guide Into Right Thinking if It Only Be Encouraged.

THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH

PATIENCE IS ONE REQUISITE.

A Great Deal of the Doubt About Religion Results From Haste.

WILL NOT INVESTIGATE PROPLE

(WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCH.)

In the upper room at Jerusalem, upon the feast of Pentecost, there was a sound as of a rushing, mighty wind, and a sight as of tongues of fire; and the Holy Spirit came. God never forgets that we have eyes and ears. Even the most spiritual truth is taught by symbols, is somehow made to have an audible and visible accompaniment. God's teaching is uniformly sacramental; that is, the inward and spiritual grace has an outward and visible sign. Baptism is a spiritual cleansing, and its symbol is water: the Lord's Supper is a spiritual strengthening, and its symbol is bread and wine. So the wind and the fire of Whitsunday

were meant for symbols, were intended not only for assurance, so that men might be certain of the benediction of the Holy Spirit, but also for instruction. They were designed to teach us something about the Holy Spirit's work. Jesus called the Holy Ghost the Spirit of Truth. See how well these symbols and that name accord together. Wind, which blows away the obscuring clouds of error, and fire, which burns away the dross of falsehood-these are fit representatives of the mission and the purpose of the Spirit of Truth.

### He Lives in All Life.

This is one of the names of God. God is the Spirit of Truth. God is the Father: that is. He is the source of all the life of the universe. God is also the Son; that is, He has manifested himself here among us so that we may know His love and His will.

And God is the Holy Ghost; that is, it is His voice which speaks in the conscience of man, which spoke there ages before Christ came, and speaks still now that Christ has gone away into heaven. The revelation of God which is contained in this part of His threefold name is that He is an ever-pres-ent God. God guides the race. It is He who lives in all life, and thinks in all thought. Progress is but the consequence of His constant urging of mankind onward and upward.

The doctrine of evolution is a statement in terms of science of this truth about God which we emphasize to-day. The world is growing better; man is continually learning he secrets of the mysterious universe about nim, and the laws of his own best life, and so is making marvelous discoveries, and solving old hard problems, is getting slowly civilized and Christianized. And the im-pelling force which lies behind all this is God, God the Holv Ghost, the Spirit of Truth. Jesus promised that God would guide us into all truth. And God is doing hat, every day we live.

### Heresy as Truth in the Minority.

God is back of all the discussions. He it is who prompts the questions. We think, because God has set us thinking. God speaks by the lips of men who stand in pulpits; but he speaks also by the lips of

other men who scarce know what a pulpit looks like. God is heard in the utterances Often the beretics have had the larger share of the truth of God. Heresy, indeed, is not unfrequently truth in the minority. It is accounted heresy because the great body of men have not yet learned it. Presently it makes its way, and is stamped orthodox. But true or not, orthodox or not, all search after spiritual realities is inspired of God. By stress of opposition, by sharp-ness of criticism, by any discipline which will makes us think, the spirit of truth guides us into truth.

There is no conception of God which meets more closely the sincerest longings of this

never so sharply, but simply because a great many people have diligently culti-vated such a preference for darkness that they have lost their sight. I would suggest, then, to any one who feels a lack of spiritual appreciation, or who finds it diffcult to receive religious truth, that some of the fault may be in him-self. It is always possible, of course, that what we hold for true may be mistaken; but is certain that only the Saints will ever find it out. If any man who is living far below t out. If any man who is living far below the ideal life thinks that he has discovered blunders in the creed, the chances are that he is like a man with disordered sight who sees black specks floating over the blue sky; the specks are in his eyes, the blunders are in his own impertect spiritual vision. In addition to this close connection be-

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1892.

tween truth and goodness there is also an intimate relation between truth and guid-Must Be Willing to Be Guided.

The promise is that the Spirit of Truth will guide us into all truth. And that immust be willing to be guided; and guidance means following, means humility and pa-tience, means a forsaking of forwardness and of the case. It was known that Mormons believed in hurry. This has to do, not so much with right living, as with right thinking. Whoever lives a worthy life and has a elear mind and a heart open to heaven, and and practiced polygamy, and as the Chris-tianity and the civilization of the age were both opposed to plural marriage, what we yet accounts as untrue that which we hold to be the most precious of all truth—there are several things which may be said in such a case. Either what we regard as truth term enlightened mankind turned against the Mormons without taking the trouble to inquire as to the extent of the so-called evil or to ask what manner of people these is not truth, as he says; or what we regard as truth we have not succeeded in teaching truly, being message-bearers with an impedi ment of speech, so that he attacks, not the truth, but our stammering utterance of it; or else there is something the matter with were of the offensive class, that theO riental harem was the prototype of our homes, that his way of considering truth, with his method of thinking. Perhaps he is not willing to wait for guidance. He may be in a hurry. Whoever will know the truth must not make haste. All burried thinkimmorality was prevalent and sanctified by religion, and that the cornerstone of our faith was lust.

A Charge of Wilful Ignorance. Yet, as a matter of fact, polygamy was

Floated on Ensign Peak.

WRITTEN FOR THE DISPATCE.

ing is wrong thinking. I read some time ago the address of the president of a scientific association in which he complained of what he called the demon of scientific haste. All the young men, he said, want to make brilliant discoveries, practiced by such a small percentage of the and are not willing to do the plodding work which can alone make scientific ac-curacy or usefulness possible. We have equal reason to complain of the demon of theological best theological haste.

Finding Out the Meaning.

Thus, our reason for some people's rejec-tion of what they think to be the Christian religion is that they will not wait to find out what the Christian religion really is. Men who have been in the habit of account-Men who have been in the habit of account-ing themselves heretical are not unfre-quently surprised to discover upon com-parison of views that they really hold only what most sensible Christians have long held. They have been quietly thinking that they were the only intelligent people in all Christendom the area larger for

they do, and perhaps a little more, and has been growing year by year, and is still growing, into better realization of the high-200,000 souls. The Mormon homes are and always have been as pure as the homes of ther people; Mormon wives are as virtuous The complaint which we make about and modest and Mormon men as regardful great many critics of Christianity is that of the marital vows and obligations as the they do not know what they are talking about. They are inveighing against a phase wives and husbands in any other Christian

of religion which has long since been out-grown by the majority of Christians. They forget that revelation is of necessity pro-gressive; that man can learn of God only so ociety. Proof that the American people are deplorably and inexcusably ignorant concerning our community is fornished in the remuch as he is capable of learning; that imperfect ideas of God are to be expècted all along. There can be no progress without imperfection. But all the time, the great, progressive, living and learning Church of Christ is leaving imperfection in the back-ground. cent savage assault upon President Eliot, of Harvard University. Dr. Eliot did not applaud or justify polygamy; he did not even speak tolerantly of it. On the conground

Progress Must Be Recognized.

All the men of science once believed that

the earth is the center of the universe; but we do not cast that in their teeth to-day. All the men of religion once believed in a theory of the atonement which made the death of Christ a bargain between God and the devil; but we have advanced to higher truth since then. There is a church in Rome which even to-day no woman is allowed to enter. The church is dedicated

kome which even to-day no woman is allowed to enter. The church is dedicated to St. John the Baptist, and women are for-bidden in it because once upon a time a woman asked for the head of John the Bap-tist. All women, that is, are estimated by the conditions of life in the days of

a century an almost universally antagon-istic sentiment, have seen the unwisdom of longer continuing the contest and have gracefully yielded. They have forbidden plural marriages and given obedience to laws which they thought were unconstitu-tional, but which they now respect, since the suthority to interpret and decide has unbeld them MORMON PATRIOTISM. Delegate Caine Answers Some of the Charges Against His People. the authority to interpret and decide has upheid them. Polygamy could no more be resuscitated in Utah than could slavery in the South. The Mormons have accepted the decrees of the great arbiters to which all must bow, the law and popular sentiment, and, having placed themselves in their civil capacity in harmony with their fellows, the common-wealth which they founded and in which all the good people of Utah, without regard to creed or party, are proud of membership, will go forward with mighty strides. The antagonistic elements, which clashed so furiously during the long context and which had a more or less injurious effect THEY RESPECT THE CONSTITUTION And Love the Starry Flag Brigham Young UTAH'S ELIGIBILITY TO STATEHOOD.

From the first the Mormons have contended that they were not understood by which had a more or less injurious effect upon the State, are fast disappearing, the the world, that neither their religion nor former opponents coming together and working harmoniously in the building of the great State upon which all our hearts their conduct was investigated by those not of them, but that judgment was passed and execution issued on an ex parte statement are set. JOHN T. CAINE.

LIQUIDS FOR THE VOICE

A List of Drinks Which Some of the Mest Famous Spaakers Use.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives curious list of the drinks which various amous speakers use during their protracte oratorical effort. M. Floquet, when speak-Mormons were outside of their maritial ing in the French Chamber of Deputies practices. It was assumed that all Mordrinks a solution of gum arabic, which he mous were polygamists, that the women has recently substituted for weak coffee. Neither M. de Freycinet nor M. Constans take anything. M. Rouvier drinks can be seltz and lemon juice, while M. Yves Guyot sips Marsala wine mixed with water. Giadstone, I have been told, used to take

water, but in recent years, since his voice has begun to grow husky, he uses a sort of egg flip, made of the yelk of egg and a lit-tle wine.

The mixture, which is prepared by his wife, has a marvelous effect in giving his ennunciation all its old charm and distinc-tiveness. Lord Salisbury never drinks anythouse, and the same may be said of John Morley and Mr. Chamberlain. Sir Charles Russell, the leader of the English bar, on the occasion of his two days' speech before the Percell Commission direction the before the occasion of his two days' speech before the Parnell Commission, drank nothing but hot coffee, which he declared was not only good for the voice but an excellent stimu-lant.

### HOW MEN FALL WHEN SHOT.

The Slighter the Wound the More Comm tion of the Body. Science Monthly.]

The manner in which men fall depends also upon the nature of the action in which they are engaged. Nearly everyone is familiar with the traditional stage fall, where the victim of a supposed death-shot strikes an attitude, clasps his hand to his heart, stiffens every joint and muscle, breatnes hysterically, and goes down like a log top-

pied over from end to end. Another popular yet erroneous notion is that men shot through the vitals leap into the air and go down in a dramatic attitude. Sometimes men are found on the field in striking positions, but often an examina-tion shows that the position was taken after the fall. As a rule, a man who is hit above the fall. As a rule, a man who is hit above the hips goes down. The slighter the wound the more commotion, for the body instinctively resists, just as it does when one slips or is pushed or collides with some object. But a wound in a vital spot weakens the resistance, and men sink at once, or reel and tumble with very little self.control self-control.

### FINISHED WITH A SHILLELAGH. In Ex-Corpse, While Being Carted Hom

even speak tolerantly of it. On the con-trary, his address was in the nature of a congratulation to the country and to the Mormons themselves that polygamy had been discontinued. He did, however, say a good word to and for the Mormous, not on account of their polygamy-which no same man should charge him with approving-but because of those spiritual and material virtues of the Mormous of which ordinary Laid Cold for Cheering. virtues of the Mormons of which ordinary It was the rule in Ireland at one time that people have so persistently refused to learn. How President Ellot Reasoned.

after an execution the body should hang an hour, but the Sheriff, from mistaken leuity, The doctor saw in Utah pretty and pros would on some occasions look away after the prisoner had been turned off, while the friends of the culprit would hold up their companion by the waistband of the breeches so that the rope would not press upon his

# The Superior

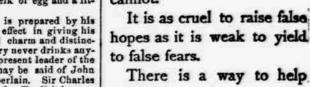
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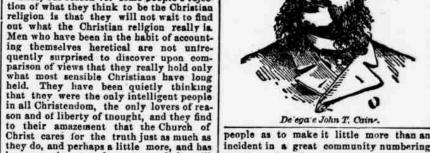
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cured for life, and blood poisons thoroughly eradicated from URINARY kidney and the system. URINARY kidney and isoharges, inflammation and other painful discharges, inflammation and other painful symptoms receive searching treament prompt relief and real cures. Dr. Whittler's life-long extensive experi-ment on common sense principles. Consulta-tion free, Patients at a distance as carefully treated as if here. Office lours, 9 a. a. tot r. z. Sundar, 10 a. a. to 1 r. z. only. DB WHITTIEE, 314 Penn avenue, Pittsburg, Pa



When one enters the main portal, the ger. Attracted by its thousands of dimly first thing that strikes his eye on the left lighted rosebushes, he slowly treads his side is a Chinese theater; a real, genuine one, such as seen in Hongkong or Canton, real to all appearances but one: It has no offer of an attendant to lead him out, Chinese actors. What is the curtain in an and breathes freely again only when he ordinary theater is in it an enormous pea- hears the merry clinking of the wine glasses



corner in it, but

THE BAZAAB ILLUMINATED.

cock, whose feathers majestically fall aside when the performance starts. The ground in front of the building is elevated and at 6 8 and 10 o'clock, the hours "the show is on, the evenly sloping hill is packed with a yelling, feverish, good natured and appre-cistive multitude of men, women and children. The two first performances generally

consist of feats by acrobats, jugglers, dan-cers, etc., but the last and the most popular one is the old time pantomime with the reg-ulation characters of *Pierrot*, *Harlequin* and *Columbine*. Invariably after the close of the last scene Pierrot is called before the curtain, and invariably every night in rethe cries for a speech he only says: "Good-night, children; go home now." Pierrot's curtain-call in this case is, perhaps, mostly due to the veneration the peo ple entertain for the old actor, who now, for nearly 40 years every night, has played the same part. Mr. Volkersen is getting old now, but his name will always linger in the memories of the Tivoligoer as the one who created the stereotyped character of old, stupid Pierrot.

### The People Appreciate Good Music,

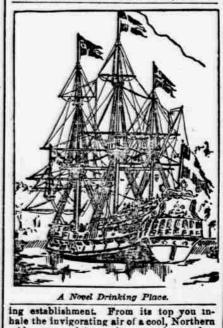
Continuing through the lovely row of shade trees, gayly decorated with thou-sands of colored lamps and radiant with electric and gas lights tastefully arranged, we arrive at the main pavilion. where the finest music is played. It is the Concert-hali. The orchestra is composed of 60 hall. The orchestra is composed of 60 nieces and is conducted by an able leader. They play mostly operatic music and on two days-Thursdays and Saturdays-have special concerts of higher class music, often furnishing as part of their programme some solo performance by artists of European renown.

The walk around the Concerthall is the most fashionable promenade. You will there find the Danish dude, who in an am-

bitious attempt to copy both the French and English visitors, succeeds in doing neither, but, nevertheless, is most happy, it some country reuben should mistake hi for a foreigner and look at him in naive amazement. The worthy merchant travels around with his better half, followed by halt a dozen tresh-looking, healthy breathing youngsters, while the elder damsels keep close to papa. The buxom maidens, with the blonde hair and the blue eyes from the land of the Signes, Ingeborgs leges as their foreign sisters, but must be

in Marshall's Pavilion, in front of which the military brass band is placed. Mostly popular melodics are played here; those that everybody hums and that everybody knows, the latest waltz changing with the topical song of the hour, often followed by an untamed vocal accompaniment of the crowd when the marrianer is at its balability crowd when the merriment is at its height. A Very Novel Outlook.

Still alightly unbalanced from your trip in the Labyrinth you desire a breath of air and lo! what better place than the Bot The Bottle is a 25-foot imitation of an ordinary beer bottle, constructed as a tower and erected for advertising purposes by a brew-



the cow tossed the old man, and now he is haie the invigorating air of a cool, Northern mid-summer night, gazing upon the wonder-ful panorams of light, color and life spread below your fect, with the illuminated minarets of the Bazaar stretching toward the sky above. The Bazaar-what a magic sound that word has to every Tivoligoer I It was at the Bazaar that he was a the Bazaar that the state of the state of

eyes from the land of the Signes, Ingeborgs and Astrids are not allowed the same privi-papa at 8 o'clock, when he had obtained leges as their foreign sisters, but must be satisfied with stolen eye glauces and stealthy the family arrived at a more fashionable

no more than one a week. The Copenhagener wants amusement; but knowledge about iambics or dactylics. Poetry comes out of the heart: its roots are he will not suffer any ruffians to spoil it for deep down in the subsoil of human charachim by misuse, neither will he allow any-one to restrain him from amusing himself ter. In science, too, discoveries are made by men who have the character of the so long as he keeps within the proper bounds. Therefore Tivoli was built, and coverer! They must live right and they must think right before they can know therefore Tivoli is what it is to-day-the most unique amusement resort in the entire world. right.

This is evidently and pre-eminently true AAGE TOXEN WORM. in religion. Spiritual things are spiritually discerned. Only the pure in heart can see SOUND ADVICE FOR GIRLS.

God. There is, then, first, a close connection be-tween truth and goodness. We will arrive at all the truth we need to know, if we will but begin by living the best life we know how to live. If any man will but follow the best religious light that he has, and do his near the twe with all his micht and fol

O girls, learn to talk! I have been among girls a good deal; in fact, was once a girl his nearest duty with all his might, and fol-low just as much of the divine will as he knows, he will attain the highest truth; he will know of the doctrine, which some men myself, and the folly of talking idle nonsense seems so plain to me that I would like to make my girl friends see it, too. I have say is true, whether it is true of God or not. known so many girls, bright girls, who Incapacitated for Truth. were hiding their talents behind empty

Behind much unbelief there is a moral chatter and "joking" with their young genreason. St. Augustine said that any man who suffers himself to be guided by his five tlemen friends, making such foolish retorts and pointless little speeches, that I have senses has five strong arguments against the Christian religion. No man who is habituwished they could see themselves as others ally profane, unchaste, dishonest, slander-ous of speech, a liar, a fierce and unforgiv-Be well read, if that means acquainting

one's self as much as possible with the best that is in the wide-awake literary world, ing hater, can possibly know spiritual truth. Such a person's pronouncements upon rebooks, msgazines and clean newspapera. Read them critically. Be original and fight bravely for your opinions, but if your good sense detects their instability, retire grace-fully into the background. ligion have almost as much value as a deaf man's opinion of the Ninth Symphony of Beethoven. He has simply incapacitated himself for spiritual truth. As much may be said, though a little less Make yourselt well informed in all the

emphatically, of anyone who lives foolishly, superficially, trivolously, who does mean things, thinks small thoughts, lives in the lower side of his nature, and looks down rather than up. What such a person says either for or against any doctrine of re-ligion is to be classed with the comments

which a frequenter of the dime museums might make upon the plays of Shakespeare. It must be recognized that there is such a It must be recognized that there is such a fact in human nature as absolute incapacity tor judgment. He only can give right judg-ment who is capable of intellectual and spiritual sympathy with that of which he judges. Certain courses of life must inevit-ably make intellectual and spiritual sym-pathy with anything high and holy well-iably measured. The recognition of value

nigh impossible. The recognition of relig-ious truth, like the recognition of the beautiful in art and literature, like the rec-ognition of the heroic and the fine in hu-

Many People Prefer Darkness.

The light, as the Lord said, has come into the world, and the reason why so many peo-ple stay back in the dark is not because the light is so dim, or so remote, or so hidden, that many people cannot find it, look they

Herodius. They sisters of Herod's brother Philip's wife. In much the same way a good many hasty thinkers, who never go to church, and have no idea what the modern church is teach-ing, account all Christians to be close kinsmen of the theologians of the days of bigotry.

It is a good plan, whenever any man is tempted to fault the doctrines of the Christian Church, for him to find out first what Christian doctrine really is. For nothing amazes sensible Christians more than to rea the statements which men make, who ought

to know better, concerning the beliefs which they say we hold about God, about the Bible and about the future life. They are as absurd as the questions which people in England are fabled to ask about buffaloe in the streets of Chicago. Patience in the Doubters.

Again, when a real doctrine of religion is

assailed, men who do not know how to think will not wait to hear how it is de-tended. Unfortunately objections can rarely be answered as epigrammatically as they can be stated. If a man wants his objections answered he must have patience; he must not be in a hurry; and he must have, also, some measure of understanding to comprehend the answer. You may deny n one minute that the earth revolves about the sun. You may say, "Why, look; use your eyes; employ your common sense! Isn't that the sun? Waan't it here an hour ago, and isn't there now? Can't you see it move?"

But nobody can answer that denial in on minute, nor in two minutes, Nor can the wiscet man make the real truth perfectly plain, after any amount of reasoning, to th mind of ignorance. The more difficult the subject, the nearer its approach to the regions of mystery, so much the harder is it to explain it satisfactorily to the man who is in a hurry. The question may be absurd, the objections may be ridiculous, but they cannot well be disposed of off-hand. It Takes Time to Investigate.

It Takes Time to Investigate. And a great many people are in a hurry. The demon of theological haste is pushing them behind. They do not wait to hear the Christian reason. They tarry for a sentence or two; but the reply is somewhat long, and wearisome, and hard to follow, needs a good deal of patient thinking, and is not, in fact, particularly interesting; and presently old Pilate's part is played over again, who questioned, "What is truth?" and then "stayed not for an answer."

questioned, "What is truth?" and then "stayed not for an answer." "I don't know," is the easiest of all answers. Anybody can say that. And a good many people, for lack, I believe, of patience, for lack of this essential quality of all right thinking, are saying 'that to-day. Into all truth will the Holy Spirit guide us. But we, for our part, must endeavor after holiness of life, and must be willing

to be guided. We must live right, and we must think right, if we will know right. GEORGE HODGES.

The Strike find No Effect on Him.

The only cheerful person in London dur ing the recent coal strike was a certain Mr. Jones, who edits a monthly magazine. "I don't care twopence about the strike," said he, "I have got at my office enough rejected manuscripts, principally novels and epic poems, to last me for firing till the Christ-mas after next."

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raw that a vigorous young American of monwealth had sprung up in the wilderness of a few years ago, and he very naturally concluded that what he saw could not have been achieved by a depraved and immoral people. It takes earnestness and integrity, honesty and devotion, brains and brawn and was so complete that the resuscitated man sat up in the coffin and gave three cheers. withal a sincerity of purpose to accomplish what a generation has brought forth in Utah. President Eliot knew this and he is One of his friends was so shocked at this in-decent conduct that he hit the ex-corpse on the head with his shillelagh and finished him. The question then arose whether the assailant could not be tried for murder, but broad enough to recognize these virtues, courageous enough to acknowledge them and manly enough to commend and applaud it was ruled that no man could

O

fully charged with the murder of a man who It has been asserted among other things was already dead in law. that the Mormons are largely foreign born and are alien in sentiment. It is sufficient answer to this that the founders of the church were New Englanders, most of the early leaders being of Puritan stock. The successive census reports prove that the per-centage of foreign born population is lower in Utah than in many of the older States. The community is essentially American in birth and none the less so in sentiment, training and education.

The Mormon Claim to Patriotism. Within a few hours of the arrival of the pioneers in the Salt Lake Valley Brigham Young and a few of his handful of followers climbed a lofty mountain overlooking the site of the present Salt Lake City and site of the present Sait Lake City and erecting a flagstaff thereon, swung to the breeze the Stars and Stripes. That mountain has since been known as Ensign Peak. The flag of the Mormons always has been the flag of the American union. It has waved continuously over all that broad laud since the July day in 1847 when it was taken from the box in which it had been carefully transported over a thousand miles of trackless wilderness and raised in an enemy's country. The national holidays and events inspiring entausiasm i

American breasts have been celebrated in Utah as elsewhere throughout the land, the commemorative bonfires burning as brightly, the cannon roaring as merrily, the addresses breathing as deep patriotism and the masses "enthusing" and applauding as heartily and sincerely as in Massachusetts or

Virginia. All this talk which has been dinned into the ears of the American people for the third of a century to the effect that the Mormons are aliens and wanting in patriot-ism is malicious slander, which has been

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. disproven every day, though the evidence has been rejected by many professing pa-When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. Their Bellef in the Constitution. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

The Constitution of the United States has been the boast of Mormons always, and you been the boast of Mormons always, and you will hear from the pulpits and in the lowliest cottage the confident expression of belief that that greatest of human enact-ments is an instrument inspired by the Almighty. Indeed, it is the patriotic be-lief religiously held that it is a part of the nission of the saints to preserve inviolate that sacred instrument and protect it, by force of arms, if need be, against desecra

Brigham Young was an American through end through. His ambition was to build a ommonwealth which would excite the admiration and command the respect of the nation. He laid the foundation in Americanism, and built thereon to the time of his death. The structure, so cleverly designed and with which he made such remarkable progress, has been carried forward upon brogress, has been carried forward upon the original plan largely under the inspira-tion of the founder. The Utah common-wealth, which is no longer a mormon com-monwealth, as some still insist is the case,

is destined to become the foremost, the grandest and altogether the best in the

grantiest and altogener the best in the great interior West. And this will be so because of the honesty, the devotion, the religious sincerity and the broad American-ism in which the foundation was laid and on which the edifice is being erected. Reent events will accelerate the growth and development and in my opinion strengthen and improve the structure.

Polygamy Has Gone Forever. The Mormons, having withstood for half EBIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N. T.

When the half-hour was expired, says Pearson's Weekly, the deceased was put into a cart, which was driven at a gallop along the stony road. This jolting generally brought the prisoner to. One such recovery

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blows. Indeed, the only man who ventures to put on the gloves with him, and to meet him fairly and squarely, is his brother-in-law, young Waldemar, the sailor Prince of Den-mark. The Czar would do well to abandon the allows for he is anoarently unable to CONSUMPTION the gloves, for he is apparently unable to realize the extent of his strength, and does much damage with his sledge-hammer blows. I have a positive remedy for the above disease; by its use thousands of cases of the worst kind and of long standing have been cured. Indeed so strong is my faith in its efficacy, that I will send IWO BOTTLES FREE, with

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man life, depends on character. A man must be a good man before he can know what any Christian doctrine means. To Increase Hair in the Eyebrows, Clip them and anoint with a little sweet oil. Should the hair fall out, having been full, the following wash is productive of much good: Sulphate of quinine, 5 grains; alcohol, 1 ounce. This will also restore the cycbrows when burned, and is excellent for the lashes, applied to the roots with the fin-est sable pencil.