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A sad sweet strain that's forne along

A few fond-words when dear friends meet;

By breath of wind; a bit of song,

The music of a laugh that's sweet i

The sympathy that prompts a sigh :

Brief joys, that stay their little while

And like the tides they ebb and flow

A lovely landscape, fair and bright.

The gorgeous clouds at set of son,

That grown the day whou it's done.

The frosty pictures on the frame.

A snow wreath on a winter's day:

That fade, and come, and fade again:

The curling smoke that floats away:

All these like waves that obb aint dog.

With ceaselers throb still come and go,

Charles Sumner.

The fifth lecture of the lecture

evening of last week by the Rev. C.

I. Wright. The subject of the lec-

lowing is the substance of the lecture:

old when the war of 1812 was precip-

contended for the-birthplace of Ho-

mer dead, in which the living Homer

begged his bread. The fact argues

"the cradle of liberty."

itated upon this nation. Seven cities

-I. L. Digall in N. Y Tribune

One moment seen, then lost to sight;

A winsome face that passes by ;

A kindly glance, a loving smile.

These ever come, and ever g a

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built me a vessel long years ago,

TOWANDA, BRADFORD COUNTY, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 12, 1881.

THE DREAMS OF YOUTH. And I fitted it out like the galleys of old; better to modify this, he adds, "and down stairs. Helped by the same its sails were as white as the fresh-fallen snow, And its bows were resplendent with crimson a of seeing you."

And a gav-colored pennon on high was spread The beauty of Youth lent a charm to it all, And an image of hope was its proud figure-head launched it one morn in the spring of the year, When the breezes were low, and the sunbeam were bright: And I, in the pride of my youth, had no fear,

Of the strength of the waves, or the gloom of the o I dreamed of the riches my galley would bring From the lands where no bark had been ever be And my vessel returned not, alas, to the suc-

But its masts were all broken, its bows we Its bulwarks were covered with growth of the se And the figure of hope was no longer there. While it brought me for freight but the dilft the wave. The sea foam and weeds that had lain in it long nd I mournfully sighed as I gazed on the grave

At length one dark autumn it came tack to me,

beat was strong. A GIRL'S FANCY.

Of the dreams that were bright when life's hear

It is a quiet summer alternoon, and the valley in the Catskills where we find ourselves lies in Perfect still ness: the skiff that monopolizes the little lake moving gently along without a ripple to make pretence of barring its progress. Brownfield is a delightful place, but if it were not for the visitors with whom the Peters we have little to do; but will turn | makes no attempt to interfere. again to look at the fisher boy, the sole occupant of the skiff.

Jimmie Gordon is ambitious, and for the son of an Irish workman-the and painful suit. Rather dissipated for a bold step while he is away?" foreman at one of the shops-is well when very young, the father's conness, and taking an interest in him, helped him orally while in the mountains, and afterward by correspondence: and Jimmie's own intelligence

as Mr. Peters fisherman, he not only refusal rections in some time to the settle ment of estates.

Other in Montager's Block May 1, 76.

Green in Montager's Block May 1, 76. equipped for the battle he has enlist- to Mr. Gordon." edille than many even who start on a good deal higher plane. Meanwhile he attends strictly to business, and to day, when we find him on the lake, has finished his fishing for the day, and is fally sculling about, thinking of that better fortune that he has resolved shall be his in time, and won-

dering in what shape the fates will Miss/Etta Larton does not, in the least look like a Fate as she comes down the hill path with her cousin, George Larton, and their inutual friend, Harry Ellis: in fact, we are see you flirting publicly with a man very much inclined to agree with not a fit associate for you, and be- beside her, with the words-George when he thinks of her to-day as much more of a Grace; but if she movil-75. is not a Fate herself she is certainly a notable instrument of their will.

They are all three stopping at Mon- what I pleased by people's talking. trose, the nearest apology for a town, you won't frighten me in that way. Larton, however, "goes in" for walking as the proper thing in the vidual perversity, the only result of mountains, and, rather against the his protest is to see her spend most ly he blamed for the utter selfishness disagreeable experience that he could will of her excerts, has covered the of the evening with Jimmie; to see whole four miles on foot, and is still him brought up to Mrs. Larton, and fresh and ready for adventures when capturing her as effectually as her August 12, 1850. Rather dark, of medium height and sturdy, handsome face, to hear because it has never held up to him in sturdy good health, shall be the him invited to Cleveland. whole of her personal description: In the midst of it all Jimmie's cannot help feeling his responsibility and for her "state in life" it will be heart is beating very fast, and his in stealing a defenceless girl from L. ELSBELL. crough to say that she is the only head swimming a little; but he comes home, and doing it by means of sysdaughter of the richest man in Cleve-through it triumphantly and leaves tematic deceit toward both her and

trip around the lake is finished, Etta as Etta has been. is completely conquered by the blue Pursician and sengton.

Pursician and sengton is toward a dovely girl that any man In the cab that is driving up Euclid to 12 A. M. and from 2 to 4 P. M.

would: but never expecting to see Avenue we find our hero, the same DISEASES her again any more than other chance boy whom we met on the lake at FILE EAR visitors who have happened to row Brownfield, still intent on his object, and in that sheet of spray and rain

1 N S-U R'ANCE AGENCY made up her mind to see more of added fresh fuel to the flame.

before last Fritlay?"

"Yes I was born and raised here."

asks for the dance just commencing. Ition from an air too hot and tired to When the couple follow this up by stir into a wind. another and still another, the Larton t as a flirtation in which Etta is to-morrow for six weeks?" fill their house in the summer, lonely amusing herself at this country boy's enough to be called wild. With the expense; and Mrs. Larton, an easy-Peters and their friends, and with the going woman, not specially rejuctant groupes of workmen that Mr. Peters' to see Etta-who is only her step mind last night." forges have gathered in the valley, daughter-get herself into scrapes,

George Larton alone gains a little clearer sight from his intense jealthe least fayor.

"I am sorry, too," was the angry away with him, saying:

Mr. Gordon."

coming the talk of the entire room, "Very well; I consider 'this fellow a fit associate for me or for you, and as I was never kept from doing And so he has killed his own hopes. Rausing all her feminine and indi-

daughter with his sunny blue eyes him his intentions are wrong simply land, and so of course spoiled but for home that night with strange, her father. Only for a few moments Alton Exercise And U. S. Commissioner, withal very fascinating, as Cousin new hopes of securing the wished-for does this last; and he clasps in his George can testify. She is given to wealth by an easier and quicker route arms this trembling frame, so loving-Jan. 1, 1875, whims, and just now the fancy that than he had ever dreamed of before. It, even in its terror, clinging to the strikds her is to have a row on the That he is jurely mercenary it would clear little lake that is so invitingly be hardly fair to say; for most men triumph shining out of his eyes. hid out below, so that the one duty can be flattered into a liking, if not "-Means' the k. Mainest, over J. L. Kents of her obedient companions is to find into love, and Jimmie certainly can rewands. May be consulted in German. The ways and market and the consulted in German. the ways and means; not altogether hardly help being flattered. Very sterner mood seems aroused by the an easy task, seeing that all the boats few young men exist but are a little are carefully locked up, except the inflated by the evident liking and one that Jimmie and his fish use even admiration of a pretty and at-

up and takes the party. Miss Etta in age and experience than Jimmic had the stern and in full view of the hand- to keep his head from being turned. Is there such a thing as love at it should fancy it was the heart, and

And now we will drop the curtain eves of this Irish fisher-lad. On his for a few weeks, to raise it, again part he feels the natural attraction during the early fall in Cleveland. would; but never expecting to see Avenue we find our hero, the same over the lake, he hardly thinks of her though no longer with a dreaming and wind, each moment overtaking as more to him than a beautiful pie- indiffiteness. The time since Etta and hiding another and another sail, ture. If for a second anything further left Montrose for home has by no they think they see a shadow of the

stantly have dismissed it as an absurd first time in her life, has found a bidding a glimpse of their future.

him; and when Jimmie, after ex- Jimmie, seeing now just how things Then came the return of Mr Larton, plaining all the surroundings of the stand, has been vigorously making lake, lands them, and somehow impreparations for appearing before lake appearing to the stand, has been vigorously making lake and somehow impreparations for appearing before lake. Norristown Herald. presses on them the conviction that Mr. Larton creditably. His first step too late, about Jimmie by letters and A West End father urged his boy eight he is not the sort of person to fee, is to borrow a little money his father even detectives, with the reports of ther to be a clown in a circus, a canal

attired for a country hop, and so far from finding Etta's infatuation vanished as suddenly as it was born, she seems worse than before. Going to meet him as he enters the room, with meet him as he enters the room delty on a few thouse the king on his throne and expose the corruptions back of the throne?

Attil, 1878

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"Why no; surely I wouldn't miss by at a loss as to where to go and when, this going out, a letter begsuch a chance as this." And then what to do, his usual good luck ging pardon and reconciliation i suddenly reflecting that it would be brings Etta to his rescue on her way replied to with:-"DEAR SIR :- Your favor of the 28th received

seeing you."

good angel he struggles through his My letter to you of a year since fully covers the question on which you fouch. Please consider on the fully first of pleasure comes to dinner; escapes a danger in not our intercourse and correspondence closed. Yours truly.

"HENRY LARTOS." her face at this first sign of admira- knowing what wine to drink by sud- trulyfolly that has taken such a hold on conversation on iron, and by adroitly the mist and cold. using the little knowledge picked up "No." said Jimmie, "I enjoyed at the forgest and in his reading, to

im he was silent for a moment; but other person beside Etta that knows thinking it best to seem candid, he anything of Jimmie's real position, is South on a long trip

On a lovely September morning Then, smilingly, "I'm only a country the lovers are standing at the lake-Little as he yet understands the while a great lumbering schooner fice extent of his influence over her, creeps lazily along with an occasional reach of want, although still a poor Among the compositors are three and thinking that she only takes clank of its boom against the mast, man. As the little family sit on this young ladies, who rank among the some such interest in him as Mr. and the coolswash of the water, that evening, a cheerful circle though with More has, he yet feels that he must seems to grow deeper and darker and the cloud that recollection that still to not shock this rich young lady with colder as the shadow of the hull falls casts over them, a visitor comes. So al session, an edition of the Congresthe full truth about himself—that he across it. All around is the dazzling changed is he from the Henry Lar- sional Record, a pamphlet from foris only a poor workman's son; and, sunlight, that here and there flashes ton of old, that Etta pauses before ty to seventy five pages, including to avoid any more inquiries, at once white from a sail trying to coax mo- she flies to his arms.

"Dear," said Etta, suddenly, "do and have come to ask you if you will party begin to talk; but all look on you know that papa goes to Europe come back to me." "No, I hadn't heard a word of it. It must be a very sudden move." "Very. He only made up his "You are not going, too, as you

thought you would on his next trip? "No, I can't get ready." "Ettie," says Simmie, after a mo-"No-oh, no!" cries the fright- to live on any man's alms." cducated and refined. Mr. More, a sent has only been won after a most ened girl. "I can't do it. Why

Etta's love. At thirty he is not even and that I won't be for some time, ter of any bargain I can make with ly. The actual cost is reduced to on trail, and has a morbid hatred for It you marry me now he will easily you. Thave learned, in short; that only about 45 cents a volume, of was taken on. any man who seems to be receiving give in, and will then have an inter- you have brains as well as a hand- from 500 to 605 pages. Orders for est in pushing us on, and will help some face, and prepared to be proud Hurrying across the room to claim us more than he would help me alone. of my son-in-law. and earnest application have done the next dance, which is due him, he It rests with you, and if you can't Let us leave them here. This, our the rest: so that when we meet him is doubly infuriated at Etta's quiet agree to this, we may as well give up Jacob served his apprenticeship for all our hopes."

reply, "to deprive Mr. Gordon of and I will think until the morning your society as this will be his last No, you mustn't talk to me!" impechance of seeing you; but I wish riously, as he commences to speak. particularly to speak to you at once." Very charming she looks, with her A little scared at his manner, she little, haughty air, but very com-

takes his arm pettishly, and turns manding; and her lover wisely leaves eurious story which reached me the her to the balancing of duty and in- other day all the way from a remote The next shall be yours, then, clination, of prudence and self-will, that is so sure to turn in his favor. gentleman from Glasgow, at present "Etta." exclaims George, "you All through the evening and the next on a prolonged tour, is in the habit positively must not dance with that forenoon she is the usual bright fairy of offering his services as organist fellow again. I am acting in the that her father worships; but hardly and choirmaster wherever be happens place of your father now, and cannot has the carriage left the door when to be staying at the time. These she turns to Jimmie, who is standing

"I will go with you to-morrow." Poor little lips! How white they are, and how they quiver! Jimmie" earnest in the ambition that first sisted entirely of men. Not a single prompted him; but for a few moa destiny so uncertain. He can hardhim, tremendous value of the prize, and the training that has never taught

the possibility of them; but still he manliness that she sees in the fierce

Whe next day all the soft beauty had gone out of Nature, and the unnatural betrayal of hospitality and deliberate deception instead of being allayed by the happiness of the lovers. with not the best effect as to cleanli- tractive girl; but when there is so The water that forty-eight hours beness. Still, as it is the only one, it great a difference in social position, fore spoke only of the Skimpols side must be had, and Jimmie, in response in wealth and everything else as in of life with its lazy accent, now tashes to Larton's request, immediately rows these two, we must look for more itself to wake to the coming storm. The gentle lapping of the waves is changed to an uneasy rush and hourse Being turned, it is easy to see why whisper; their bright diamond points give way to a dull, leaden hue that is first sight? Surely; and before the almost to think itself in love as easily only darkened by the white cops gleaming with their continuous

energy as far as the eye can reach. As our runaways fly along on the railway to Rochester, they see the storm rack had entered his mind, he would in- impans been spent idly. She, for the darkness lying before them and for- say, "What are you giving us? Taffy?" standly have dismissed it as an abound first time in four life has found a bidding a glimpse of their future. She remarks, "Of what do you wish to crying for the moon. But Etta is whim to which she is constant, and Of this part of their story there is make measure recipient? a confection whose main ingredient is molasses?" not used to giving up her whims so in the correspondence which she little to tell. If we were to follow easily. No sooner had she discovered grants him has, instead of dulling them we would see them on the wedthat she liked his looks than she her interest in this latest notion, ding tour, happy in the present, and thinking little of any trouble to come.

tion from him, and all her habitual denly becoming totally abstinent; is And the storm rack closed down over time over 300 are employed in this Many of us could not do anything coquetry comes to abet the curious fortunate enough to be drawn into a them, driving into their very souls single room. There are 202 double for ourselves quite so beneficial as to

The little girl born a few weeks than 200,000 pounds of type, besides ure for Bible reading and study. before this is their only child, and about 150 fonts of type for title Few of us study our Bibles so deep my row too much the other day not gain credit for knowing a great deal. its babyhood knows only hardship; pages; 350 large chases; 6 proof ly and so thoroughly as we ought. to come to this hop. Do you know And so the days go on, Jimmie's but when, at five years old, she be-I have lived by that lake all my life, luck favoring him steadily until he gins to delight her father with a min 38 and, 14 cabinets, with a capacity and never knew how beautiful it was has won Etta's pledge of her love, lature of the Etta Larton that trou- for 800 cases. The most difficult her stepmother's good-will, her fa- ble has so quieted and changed into precise and intricate work in the art "Then this is really your home! ther's esteem. Her Cousin George Etta Gordon, she has a father who of printing, in every known lan We were wondering whether you has gone to California, disgusted, as is a man, instead of the selfish, lazy guage, is produced here, such as scibelonged here, or were only a visitor." soon as he got home from the Cats parasite, his forgiveness by Mr. Larentific works—geographical and geo-At this palpable attempt to pump kills, and Mr. Elis, who is the only ton would have made him. His old logical reports, and bureau reports by learn that the more noisy play is friend, Mr. More, long before this for all the governments. An average binking it best to some condid he anything of limiting at the source and to the sabath. They has got him a start in a clerkship of 1,000,000 ems of type are set daiwith a very small salary; but meet- ly in this room, equal to 30,000,000 have the little wagons, and drums, ing one day Mrs. Peters, who has almonthly 360,000,000 ems a year. ways been fond of him, she persuades which if paid for by the piece would boy, you know. You may be sure, side, watching the bright sunlight Mr. Peters to secure him another cost \$180,000,000 a year, but under hough, not too much of anyone to that sparkles in innumerable dia- lift, which he improves himself; so the present system the bulk of the thank you, for your kindness to me." monds on each little wave crest, that, six years after his marriage work is done-by the best artisans day, he finds himself beyond the of the States-at 40 cents per hour.

> "My daughter," says this whitehaired man, "I am a widower again, ered to the House on the following

"O papa! I love you still, and I pity you, but I have a husband and "My dear," smiling, "I don't want you from them. Can't you bring them along with you?"

mie. "I cannot be taken, by my increase of 25,454,886 blanks and 94, wife now; and our strggles together 105 blank books over the report of ousy, the natural result of his long ment's pause, "have you the courage have at least taught me that it is 1878, and over 500,000,000 blanks better to make my own living than greater than 1878, and at the present city elergyman who spent some of bearnest siege and renewed proofs of bis vacations at Brownfield, was soon as the passenger had made by the youthful Sumner. Hard by the youthful Sumner.

the millions. only six years, and that after he got the War Department) was very "O George! I am very sorry, but "Wait until to-morrow, and I'll his Rachel; but it served him in I forgot you, and have promised this try and answer then." Turning good stead, and like Hopeful in the the materials made it very expensive. quickly to the carriage behind them, the stony book, he had found his In a single year the expenditures for she adds, "We will go home now, fortune when he had truly carned it. paper was over \$1,285,000. The

THOUGHT HE WAS ENGAGED .-Talking of conductors and organists town on the Continent. A young services are generally accepted with gratitude, as in some places the church music greatly wanted some

such aid. It was almost always possible to raise a fair choir; but in one lady put in an appearance, and the ments he wavers in his purpose, so vocal harmony was thus incomplete. eruel in its sacrifice of this victim to He expressed his astonishment this failure, which was a novel and of his plan when we think of the, to not account for: The mystery was solved some days afterwards, when a young lady, to whom he detailed his grievances, pointedly inquired: "Why do you wear a ring on the third finger of your left hand 2" "Because it happened to fit on that finger," said he. "No other reason?" inquired the damsel. "None whate-"Dear me," said the lady, "then we other day in the week affords. have been the victims of a mistake. In this district a ring upon the third finger indicates betrothal, and we all thought, you were engaged." Next

> Glasgow News. WHAT happy hours, sweet, I spend." He sighs, " alone with thee." Good evening !" says he.

Sunday his choir was quite full.—

-Detroit Free Press WHEN the leatons and tasks are all ended, And the little ones gather around me, To bid me good night and be kissed, How I wisnethe same lovable spirit · The whole of the school would imbue, And the big girls would gather around me,

And do as the little ones do. A-oil City Derrick. An exchange publishes an article head-. " flow to tell a mad dog?" . We have nothing to tell a mad dog that we cannot

-Binghamt in Republican. Ax Irish soldier called out to his com-panion: "Hello! Pat, I have taken a orisoner." "Bring him along, then bring him along!" "He woult come." "Then come yourself." "He won't let

CULTURE-The Boston girl does not Boston Times. It is hoped that the time is near a

hand when a patent corn sheller, two threshing machines, a bed quiit, a foot

Public Printing. QUANTITY OF WORK TURNED OUT BY THE GOVERNMENT OFFICE.

About 250 compositors, representhere regularly engaged, and at this ture are elevating and profitable. stands; 2,300 pairs of cases; more set apart our Sunday afternoon leis presses; one Washington press, 24x

best typos on the force. Lecry night during a Congression all the real and imaginary debates of the previous day, is issued and delivmorning.

The capacity of the office for work is almost unlimited. During the year ending June 30, 1880, there was printed 131,267,472 blanks, 17,132, 790 pampblets, 341,436 blank books. 39,139 miscellaneous bindings, and 329,000 memorandum books—a total festival.—Christian at Work.

"Excuse me, sir," interposes Jim of 149,110,854 pieces. This shows an rate of increase the present year (to "Mr. Gordon, I do not wish you June 3, 1882), will show an increase porter noticed that the drivers with blanks sometimes reach away into

> The printing during the war (especially in the matter of blanks for p inting for the War Department in 1860 was less than \$11,000; in 1861 it was \$87.588.11; in 1862, \$279, 611.97; in 1863. \$355,780.41; in 1864, \$221,248.87, and in 1865, the last year of the war, it fell \$115.652.66. In the other departments the increase was not so great but in a single-year,

1865, the office disbursed \$1,228,099. 32 for printing for, the government. Since the war, with tifteen years of growth of our country, the aggregate expense has very naturally increased until it now averages about \$2 000. One of the largest jobs ever undertaken at the works is now on hand.

890 pages each or 76,800 pages .--Springtield Republican.

Sunday Afternoon:

There are two or three hours on

Well, some of us go to bed. The stained face. Sunday afternoon nap is taken by people who never think of lying down except on Sunday. Monday for washing, Tuesday for ironing Wednesday for baking, Thursday for mending, Friday for sweeping, Saturday for a grand campaign of everything combined, and Sunday for a collapse. That is their way, practieally. If they go to church, they are too tired to gain the real good they ought to gain in the house of God. is over, they go to their rooms, shut out the sunshine, darken the blinds, turn the key and go to sleep. We do not declaim against a daily nap. Every woman who can get it is the beter in health, and the fresher in feeling, and will last the longer in her usefulness and energy, if every day hour, and rest, and sleep if she can.

simply because it is His day, and we cannot sew or scrub. Some people write letters on Sunday afternoon. There is a sort of correspondence which it is perfectly proper to engage in in holy time, but it goes without saying that it is correspondence suited to the day and to the spiritual tenor of thought and feeling which the day should induce.

ness, of gossip, of compliment, or of the United States Senatorship. He on the question of the annexation of ed the child with hers to such an extent mirth, is to defeat the object for which the hallowed day was given, politics before, but just now he had the chairmanship of the Committee of the Committee of the chairmanship she takes her cousin aside, and per last laid by, and the next to hire dask room and an office boy in New Yard, and all his spirited promptly actions. Repairing Possible, and wanting work in histing work in brother's best clothes, he is able to appear at the hotel quite correctly attired for a country hop, and so far leaves the foot attired for a country hop, and so far leaves the foot attired for a country hop, and so far leaves the foot attired for a country hop, and so far leaves the foot attired for a country hop, and so far leaves the foot leaves

phy presents a wide variety from which to choose, and no reading is more directly efficient in forming character than that of the lives of good men and women. Devotional ing all the States of the Union, are men poetry and missionary litera

Reputter.

The mother with her little ones some of them too young as yet to comprehend distinctions of day from day, is doubtless the person who can least secure a season of unbroken rest on Sunday afternoon. But in are willing, while yet very small, to and whips, and tops put in the closet till Monday, and though the wee girlie-may take care of her dolly, as mamma does of the baby, and the little boy run and jump out of doors, as the lambs frisk and the colt leaps.

phere; they like to see the Sunday picture-books and to hear the Bible stories. Mother ought not to have the whole work of entertaining and teaching the children left her. Father should share it, or auntie, or elder sisters, and the duties of the day should be so adjusted that every one under the home roof should receive into the soul the blessing and the gladness of the day which is God's ever benignant gift to man.

they soon catch the Sunday atmos-

Another six days work is done. Another Sabbath is begun. may pass through life unappreciated, Let body, soul and spirit, a threefeld union, enjoy and delight in the

----A Shade of Regret.

In springing upon a "bobtail" Eighth avenue car, New York, a rethis occurred every time a passenger

rately when passengers have entered of the Mayflower she laid the corner. lization, to humanity." the car? Can you feel them?" asked stone of Harvard College, from which

the reporter. "Yes. I can tell within a foot or two when I stop at a crossing for a spoke of him first as a Reformer, were empires. The words of the large, and the increased cost in all passenger, and I never need to turn The number entitled to a place in lamented Sumner were republics. my head. I ought to know some bistory as reformers is small. A re. Logic so stern; history so true to thing about it. I've been twenty-six former should have ability to com- history; pathos so pathetic; cloyears on horse-cars, and in most any business that's nearly a lifetime."

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should have about to compute so thrilling; mission so ex-When I enlisted in the Queen's accurately deline the possibilities of ence the destinies of men. The Army," continued the garrulous dri- the mission undertaken. Sumner, if masterly addresses which Sumner's ver, it was for twenty one years - not an original speaker, yet thought opponents so violently hated are as good as for life -- but I never saw clearly and exhaustively. If he did eagerly sought by every statesman twenty-one years in her majesty's not pry into the mysteries of philoso- who would rightly legislate. The service, for I walked out one day phy, he understood most of what testimony of lifelong enemies are and didn't get back, I went to Texas had been pryed out. If he was a given endorsing in the fullest terms and put in my time, on a cattle "follower of ideas," Ire followed only ranche. I've seen hundreds of cat the best of ideas. Under the tutilage tle driven into the corral and killed of Judge Story, through years of and laid upon the bier of the great by wholesale, and the careasses just close study, in several years of Eurosteamed to get the hide, fat and the pean travel. Charles Sumner fitted bones. The flesh was thrown into himself for the political arena. His cator of the coming generation." Of the river; only the very choicest initial speech upon "The True Granparts were saved, the sirloins and deur of Nations "was so ably pre the tenderloins. You could buy lented that the ablest advocates of

This is the "Record." It is estimat. prime meat then for half a cent a Europe pronounced it "inimitable"ed by Colonel Scott, who has the pound, and ten cents would buy all the noblest contribution to the cause Gordon really loves her, and is very of our young friend, the chorus con- work in charge, that these records a man could carry. The best cuts of peace. What was said of Edmund work in charge, that these records a man could carry. will make 96 large octave volumes of were sold to the English and French Burke may be said of Sumner: "No government for the use of the army man of sense could meet Mr. Burke they'd never have any but the very | by accident under a gateway to avoid

best. Now they're sending the whole a shower without being convinced carcass to England for choice Eng. that he was the greatest man of the lish roast beef. We'll never see such [nation." times again. Why, I'd have been Ardent love for a noble object and Sunday afternoons which give to worth a half million dollars today, mission is another element of a re- Latin as he can forget it in six months afmost of us a feeling of perfect leisure. easy, if I'd-stayed there, and kept former. In this respect our hero has How do we employ them? The at clear of the army. I was a 'reb,' reached the highest type. No man tendance on morning church and and that's where I missed it." And had a nobler mission. Equality of lers to destroy them. We let office seck-Sunday School is over, and before the millionaire that might have been, rights, the first of rights; Union, ers torture them to death.—Cincinnati the evening bell shall ring we have devoted himself to turning the Canal Justice, Truth, Humanity, Hope, Saturday Night. this space, this margin, which is an street curve, and apparently gave no Progress, Liberty, Fraternity and A Northern newspaper claims that opportunity for repose, for reflection, more thought to his unlucky turn of Freedom. What cause could fail an alderman has been injured by the ac-

was observed to flit over his weather- the first watchword in his life: Free-

he came home and what time it was, ciple for which he struggled incor-

for the life of him he didn't care to porated in the 13th, 14th and 15th

HIS BREAKFAST ORDER. - Mr. Setemup came down stairs to a 10 the slaves" and planned the Four crazy to be Baronesses .- Detroit Free o'clock breakfast with a vacant countenance and a backward tendency in chains off the hands of the black man the hair that made his two eyes ache and passed the "Civil Rights" bill. He sat down at the table, and pick- Whether in the sunny South of our dinally striped hose." The printer must ing up a knife and fork glared in un- land or in the frozen placers of Rus- have overlooked a page of her copy coneasy wonder at something on the platter before him. It had evidently been fried in butter, and was evident- that the life of the Emperor of Rusly intended for food. Mr. Setemup harpooned it with his fork and lifted sins, Sumner could not rest until exit up holdly, gazing at it with ever increasing wonder. "What under the sun," he ex claimed at last, "is this thing?"

"Well," replied his patient wife, with just a shadow of a sign, "it looks like your new felt hat, and that she will lie down for half or a whole is what I thought it was, but you and fought for right in face of a hospulled it out of your pocket when tile world. Starting out with a cause But we do not approve of making a you came home this morning and that was odious at the North and convenience of the Lord's day, and said it was a porter-house steak, and South—a cause quite universally you wanted it broiled for breakfast. hated-first over his own State, spending its golden fime in slumber, You needn't give me any of it; I'm not hungry" And Mr. Setemup, who was just then through the Northern States, wild to know what else he said when till finally he saw the glorious prin-

THE PLACE HE WANTED .- A Gal. terly speech on the Alabama Claims. veston millionaire was asked recent, and by that speech he lost nearly To save secular time by writing let- ly by a delegation of his friends if every friend he had in England. Now vote the pen to the service of busi- name to be used in connection with strong friends of the administration it and worried over it that she had infect-

had sent forth his principle, "Emancipation the cure of the Rebellion." \$1.00 per Annum in Advance. Ere the martyred President had signed the immortal proclamation and thus reached Sumner's platform, NUMBER 50 this aggressive statesman had gone from that position and was arranging for that completer peace measure subsequently incorporated in the Civil Rights" bill. Sumner was un-EBB AND FLOW. Life throbs with tides that ebb and flow, popular for the reason that reformers With things that come, and things that go, have viever been and never will be The misis that rise when morn is fair. popular at the time their reforms are That rise and float, then melt in air, Are not more transient in their stay, in progress. The words of the poet Than are the hours that speed away, aptly express Sumner as a poet: For often life seems like a dream,-So quickly flash with glance and gleum, A thousand things that come and go. And cause the tides to ebb and flow.

" His way he held what e'er the cost; Too proud to sell his soul for gain.

Like all reformers, Sumner was

radical. There was (to him) but one

side, and that was his side—but one right course, and that was the one be

was pursuing. As the prophet of fire on Carmel's Summit asked, "Why halt ye between two opinions?" so Sumner filled the air with the

searching inquiry, "Are ye for freedom or against it?" Akin to this

radicalism was his progressive spirit.

Long before president or cabinet were ready for emancipation, Sumner

No serpent's trail his path has crossed, His garments are without a stain." The lecturer next spoke of Sumner as a Martyr. What shall we call his

death but martyrdom? Possessed of a body unsurpassed in physical beauty and symmetry, backed up by a vitality which made him a prodigy of physical endurance, he was sud-denly prostrated under the cowardly attack of the assassin, and the time of his unspent life crowded into the brief period of 16 years. A fine parallel was drawn between Stephen and Sumner, but space will not allow

us to give it. The Statesmanship of Sumner will next be a subject of interest in tracing his life. He possessed to a remarkable degree the elements of a good-statesman. He had a large brain, sustained by a large and healthy body. He had a refined and comprehensive intellect, and understood men and political measures. "He had the naute discrimination of Jefferson. ture was, "Charles Sumner, the Ed. the O'Connell ability of arousing mund Burke of America." The fol. the people, the vivid imagination of Lord Russell, the constructive genius Charles Sumner was about a year of Clinton, the love of liberty which characterized Robert Peel, and the

diplomacy of Talleyrand. The lecturer referred to the moral character of Sumner. He did not belong to any church, yet his life two things: first, that, great men showed that he believed in a Providence that rules-over all. Sumner and that great men bring honor to in forgiving his enemies, in his strugthe place of their nativity. Bosten gles for humanity, in his acts of kindwas the place of Sumner's nativity. ness, showed that he was good at It was very meet that he should grow heart. The Charles Sumner of toup influenced with a deep love for day is not the Sumner of history. his country. Two miles to the north Many years must pass before the of Boston lay Bunker Hill. The great work he begun will be duly shaft surmounting its crest and which appreciated. Said Senator Hoar as commemorates that initial battle he delivered up, in the name of the Boston has is not wholly yours to receive nor

"How are you able to judge so accu- strength-20 years after the arrival try, to mankind, to freedom, to civi-If great thoughts never die, then Sumner was graduated in 1830. In Sumner has universal immortality. tracing his character the lecturer Of one it has been said, his words C. Winthrop forgot his bitterness words: "His works will be the edu-

> Sumner it can well be said: Thou speakest yet in accents clear, And ever from the ranks o'erhead Thy ringing watchword we shall hear.

> > Fun, Fact and Facetiæ.

A KISS-The clixir of tulips, A DRY subject—An Egyptian mummy A DENTIST'S sign-Drawing, music and Ix two years a boy can learn as mu

ter he goes to work for a living .- New Orleans Picayune.

and for improvement, such as no fortune, though a shade of regret with such watchwords! Peace was cidental discharge of his duty. These acdom was the second. "First, peace

A BERLIN correspondent has visited a

with all the-world; second, sympathy | German Raron who makes lager beer,

teedth Amendment. He put the

sia, Sumner's pity and sympathy went

out to all the enthralled. Hearing

sia had been endangered by assas-

pressions of gratitude from our Na-

providential escape from death had

Courage is another element of a

true reformer. Sumner was not lack-

ing in this. He demanded his rights

sachusetts to accept his principles,

amendments to the Constitution. He

aroused the British lion by his-mas-

been sent to the friendly Czar.

with all struggling for rights," were and whose wife and daughters sell it out his cardinal principles: "He freed by the glass. Yet American girls are "CLARA BELLE," the famous fashion scribe, says that "during the coming sea-son ladies will wear nothing but longitu-

taining a list of other apparel.—Quincy Modern Argo. A BUTTERFLY leads a gay and happy life, and withal seems to be free from the vanity that often accomplices beauty, alseen butterflies in the collections of natutional Congress for the Emperor's ralists that appeared to be awfully stuck

up .- Yawcub Strauss. THE story that there is a bottle of whisky sixty-four years old in Kentucky is let a bottle of whisky lie around any such length of time. -- Boston Post. No indeed. It brings too good a price in Boston. --

A DEBATING society has tackled the more, than to tkink you have reached the bringing the Commonwealth of Mas- top, and bring your foot down so hard that it tingles for four hours?"-New Orleans "HAVE you given electricity a trial for

our complaint, madam ?" minister as he fook tea with the old lady Weil, yes, I reckon I has. I was struck by lightning last summer, and hove out no good."-Detroit Free Press.

THE nervous mother of a bright little whooping cough, which prevailed in the neighborhood. She talked so much about

and the second

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