Girls Should Learn to Keep House

No young lady can be too well in

structed in anything which will affect the

their disposition to bake and experiment

great advantage to them. I know a litt

girl who at nine years old made a loaf of

Her mother taught her how much yeast

salt and flour to use, and she became

disposed to try her skill in making simple

cakes or pies, she is permitted to do so

She is thus, while amusing herself, learn-

ing an important lesson. Her mother calls her little housekeeper, and often

permits her to get what is necessary for

the table. She hangs the keys by her

quite an expert baker.

The Nittsburgh Gazette.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A correspondent of a leading and influential Boston religious weekly, takes the ground that among the causes of backsliding of church members are secret societies and church gatherings of a worldly character. Converts are brought into close contact with the world in these gatherings, and are taught to return to their former ways and practices. He argues that many have taken their first lessons in gambling at church festivals. Here they meet with the "Wheel of Fortune," "Lotteries," "Grabbags," "Fish Ponds," "Target-shooting," and a host of new and popular inventions; all he thinks as barefaced les sons in gambling as are given in any gambling hell on the face of the carth. In reply to the argument that this is not gambling, he thinks that the tendency is to teach lessons in lying, which is ever an accompaniment to gambling. The main argument against secret societies is, that the intercourse is wild, sportive and dis sinating. Or, if all is decorous, the surroundings are unfavorable to religion. The Congregational and Methodist

churches in Hambden, Ohio, have been holding meetings together, and over fifty hopeful conversions have been reported. At the dedication of the new and mag-

nificent church of the Unity, (Unitarian,) built in Springfield, Mass., at a cost of one hundred and forty-five thousand dollars, there was quite a mixing of leading Unitarian and orthodox ministers. Dr. Bellows said, in his sermon, let us cry aloud that the Christian faith is still dear to our hearts; let that gospel be preached here. This, he remarked, is not a temple consecrated to nature; it is for the spread of the religion of Christ, and let the spirit of peace touch and sanctify it.

An old lady who kept a candy shop urged as a reason for selling on that day, that she sold peppermints on Sunday because "they carries 'em to church and eats 'em, and keeps awake to hear the sermon." She remarked that she sold comfits on week days because "they're secular commodities."

The Missionary Jubilee of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be celebrated on Sunday, the 4th day of April next, that being the time of the organization of the Society fifty years ago. The collections on that day are to be devoted to building a monumental mission house at New: York city.

The Third Presbyterian church of this city, Rev. F. A. Noble, pastor, has adopted the system of a rotary eldership, electing three elders each year for a term of three years. The board of six deacons also, they have elected six desconesses. This is progress, and in advance of the Presbyterian order of doing things gener-

The Free-will Baptists organized a Home Mission and Freedmen's Committee four years ago to operate in the West. They have since organized eleven church. es, with nine hundred and ninety mem-

The Baptist Missionary Union is calling for help, and needs fully one hundred thousand dollars during the present month, in order to end the year without a debt.

Rev. Dr. Charles Gillette, of Brooklyn, Agent of the Freedmen's Board of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church. during a visit to Baltimore on Saturday last, while waiting in a hotel to avoid a snow squall, suddenly dropped dead upon the floor, his death being caused probably by heart disease.

The Church Union under the new arrangement, Rev. Crammond Kennedy editor and proprietor, is to be conducted hereafter without the personalities which formerly abounded in that paper under the old regime. The late copies indicate this favorable change.

Quite a large body of ministers and members of the Central Conference, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, at Syracuse, New York, recently met to discuss the question of lay representation, and especially to awaken interest in regard to the proposed vote in June next. The action of the convention declared that Lay Representation is right and expedient, and one of the distinctive features of Protestantism, and that such reform is desirable in the Church polity as shall more intimately unite the laity and the ministry, and at least place it in as favorable position as that enjoyed by the laity of any evangelical Church; that a judicious increase of responsibility has for its tendency an increase of interest by its participants in all matters pertaining to the Church. We presume such conventions will be held in different sections of the country before the vote is taken. It would be well to hold one in this city. to be represented by the churches in this neighborhood, sometime early this spring. Rev. Dr. Bowen, after spending over fifty years in the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church, has united with the

Free Methodists. In a Philadelphia Baptist church the baptismal dress of black has been discarded, and one of pure white substituted—a change that meets with great favor.

Reference was made some time since to the great revival in the Baptist church at Salem, New Jersey. The fruits of this gracious work resulted in the ingathering of one hundred and fifty-six souls.

It is reported of Rev. Mr. Murray, of Park street church, Boston, that some

Sabbaths since he startled his audience by praying that the Lord might "bless those middle aged females in the congregation whose youthful hopes had been disap? pointed."

The erection of the new Theological building at Yale College will begin this spring, upon the lot owned by the corporation, on the corner of Elm and College streets, New Haven, Conn.

EPHEMERIS.

-In Indiana minors are not allowed to play billiards. -Rumor says George Wilkes is to be-Minister to Mexico.

-Next month Gen. Kilpatrick thinks ne will return to Chili. -Vermont produces 7,000,000 pounds

of maple sugar annually. -Aliaskan ice sells for

ound in San Francisco. -Lamartine had his life \$20,000 in favor of his miece.

-Strakosch is said to be losing money by his Minnie Hauck contract. -Noah Webster's heirs have an annual income of \$25,000 from his Dictionary.

-Quilp, of the Boston Post, says his wife calls him the "hub of the universe." -There are more than one hundred thousand professional thieves in London. -A new line of steamers is soon to be started between New York and Stettin, Germany.

-"The Marble Fawn," Elsie Venner, and Judd's Margaret have recently been published in Russian.

-The Right Honorable Disraeli has recently inherited \$70,000 from his late brother James. -The Chinese ambassadors being much

pleased with Prince Napoleon, invited him to come and visit them in Pekin. -A New York thief stole a bag full of manuscript sermons from a Brooklyn preacher, the other day, and his congregation have since been enjoying tresh

-The first child born in the White Pine silver district, nine thousand feet above the sea, has been presented with several thousand dollars in silver bars by the de lighted miners.

—The newspapers of the City of Mexico say that a poisoned cave exists in the mountains of Jilitia. The air within Gen. Cameron, who was then Secretary causes death to any living creature that ventures into it.

-The popular air "Walking Down Broadway" is said to have been written ten years ago in Vienna by a Jewish Rabbi as a piece of a sacred music for the use of his synagogue.

-Miss Kellogg's reappearance in opera of liberating the slaves and employing in New York has been a grand success. Money has been made for manager and It was a proud recollection to him, doubtprima donna both. On Thursday night less, to-day, when seated in the Senate the receipts of the house amounted to.

-A paper called The New Idea, intend —A paper called The New Idea, intend was able to make these people so availed chiefly for circulation in Canada, is able in securing our success, that he had published in Burlington, Vermont. It is taken his course so early and earnestly half French, half English, and the French and English contents are exact translations of each other.

-Very cold was the weather last Friday up in Vermont, so desperately cold, indeed, that three persons—an old lady, her daughter and grandson—were found frozen to death only a few rods from a house in Peacham, which they were trying to

-A velocipede, with wheels eight feet such a scene as this? You would have in diameter, made its appearance in Indianapolis, Indiana, on Thursday, the rider's hands and feet both contributing to furnish the motive power. The inventor of negroes as soldiers, tor, an Indianapolis man, claims that it and in can be driven at the speed of a mile a

minute. -The water was warmed for the comfort of the candidates on the occasian of he ceremony of baptism in a Baptist church in Providence last Sunday, and the rising steam caused a general stampede of the congregation and fainting among the ladies, who thought the build-

ing was on fire. -A quarrel over a game of cards at Vincennes, Ind., led to a blow with brass knuckles. The man who was struck stabled his antagonist with a huge hunting knife. Mortally wounded, the bleeding man crawled to his house, loaded a double-barreled shot gun, tracked his enemy and killed him with a shot in the back.

-German papers state that the whole tract on which the city of St. Petersburg is built is sinking slowly but with fearful egularity, and that at the present rate it will be wholly emerged in fifty years. It will be wholly emerged in fifty years. It is added that the Russian government is see anything to apologize for—never taking steps to remove the court to some thinks of such matter—everything is all taking steps to remove the court to some other city. The story smacks strongly of sensationalism.

-Hear the ideas of the Philadelphia Bulletin: Grants' administration won't be stable,

until it has a complete cab-in-it.

Stewart offered to give up his income because it was income-patible with the Secretaryship.

An exchange says "the President's only preference for Stewart is that he suits him to A. T." Mr. Borie's hesitation in accepting

the Navy Department is on account of his health. He fears that it will be too la-Borie-ous.

It would be impossible to call such sincere commendations as are everywhere expressed for our popular Secretary of the Navy, "hyper-Borie-an." There is too much warmth in them.

General Dent is doing duty as Cerberus to President Grant. The office-seekers are known as Dentists. Now that Columbus has been put in charge of the Internal Revenue, we trust he will commence a voyage of discovery among the whisky thieves.

There is but one objection to having

tisement of Dr. X—'s liver-encouraging, silent perambulator family pills: "This Boutwell and Cresswell in the Cabinet. We have been suffering with too much Welles there for the last eight years.

Mrs. Lincoln at Frankfort.

Mrs. Lincoln is at Frankfort with her son, who is at school. She lives at one of the public hotels in a very plain and comfort of a family. Whatever position in society she occupies, she needs a pracunpretending style, occupying a room in the third story, keeping very much to herself, and having the reputation of being very industrious. She is quite ecoit will not be necessary for her to perform nomical, and if appearances do not mis- much domestic labor; but on this account lead, she has no more funds than are ne-cessary to make her comfortable. To was obliged to preside personally over the Americans she speaks very freely of the cooking stove and pantry. Indeed, I good President, her husband, and always have thought it was more difficult to diwith tears. Two periods of the Presi- rect others, and requires more experidential career of Mr. Lincoln she alludes ence, than to do the same work with our to with great feeling. The one covers the last day he spent in Springfield before he first started for Washington. The other is connected with the last day of Mr.

Tincoln's life. He had a presentment

This is a great mistake in their management for they are often burdened with when he left his house at Springfield that ment, for they are often burdened with he should never enter it again. He was labor and used relief. Children should tender, but very sad in all his farewells be early taught to make themselves use-He was labor and used relief. Children should to his neighbors. When he got into his ful; to assist their parents every way in carriage to go to the station he gave the their power, and to copsider it a privilege old homestead; where he had passed so many happy hours of his life, a long, fond, lingering look. Turning to his wife he said: "My dear, take a good look with the cld homestead; where a look of the house-wifery; but those who have suffered the inconvenience and mortification look at the old house. We shall never live in it again—never." He lesned back of ignorance can well appreciate it. Children should be early indulged in in his carriage and was silent till he reached the station. The day on which Mr. Lincoln was shot he in various ways. It is often but a trouseeemed very sad and worn down. Before he left the breakfast table Mrs. L. said to him: "You need rest, you are exhausted. Promise me that will ride with me this afternoon at three o'clock," and he promised. Mrs. Lincoln said: "Shall I invite some friends to go with us?" He said: "No; let us go alone." He was uncommonly tender during the whole ride; spoke of their

pleasant home in Springfield; their early struggles; the death of their children;

the noble men who had died in battle;

and the dear friends they had left behind.

Journal.

He seemed like one on the western slope

Now and Then.

istic incident: It seems as but yesterday

of War, left the department, in conse-quence of his recommendation to employ

colored troops. He was almost alone in his estimate of the magnitude of the con-

test upon which we were just entering,

grasping the subject in its fullest propor-tions. The most advanced of all the

statesmen who were his compeers were far behind him. He saw the advantage

them promptly, while it took years to

convince his countrymen of the necessity.

After the inauguration ceremonies

watched the procession that escorted Gen.

country, and listened with the deepest in-

have lived to witness it."

Home Politeness.

Should an acquaintance tread on you

dress, your best, your very best, and by accident tear it, how profuse your "never minds—don't think of it—I don't care at

all." If a husband does it he gets a

frown; if a child, he is chastised.

Ah! these are little things, say you!

A gentleman stops at a friend's house

care of the sick ones, and worked her life almost out. "Don't see why things can't

be in better order, there never was such

cross children before." No apologies ex-

cept away from home.
Why not be polite at home? Why not

use freely the golden coin of courtesy? How sweet they sound, those little words,

"I thank you," or "you are very kind."
Doubly, yes, trebly sweet from the lips we

love, when heart-smiles make the eye sparkle with the clear light of affection. Be polite to your children. Do you expect them to be mindful of your wel-

fare, to grow glad at your approach, to bound away to your pleasure before your request is half spoken? Then, with all

your dignity and authority mingle polite-

ness. Give it a niche in your household

temple. Only then will you have the true secret of sending out into the world really finished gentlemen and ladies.

THE following is taken from an adver-

sure you, little as they are.

in the right direction.

when, in the first year of the rebellion

A correspondent details this character-

side, and very musical is the jingling to her ears. I think before she is out of her and nearing the going down of the sun, whose joys and the friends of his youth were clustering around him. The rest of teens, upon which she has not yet enthe story the world knows by heart. to cook. Whatever may have been thought of Some mothers give their daughters the Mrs. Lincoln during the heat and conflict care of housekeeping, each a week by turns. It seems to me a good arrangeof the rebellion, she has won on this side of the water only friends by her ladylike ment and a most useful part of their edu and retired conduct. The best friends of America here think she has been treated cation. Domestic labor is by no means incompatible with the highest degree rather harshly. Military men are unanirefinement and mental culture. Many o mous in the opinion that she is entitled the most elegant, accomplished women I have known have looked well to their to a pension as much as any soldier's widow, for by our Constitution the President is the head of the army, and he fell ousehold duties, and have honored themin the cause of his country .- Cor. Boston

selves and their husbands by so doing. Economy, taste, skill in cooking, and neatness of the kitchen, have a great deal to do in making life happy and prosper-ous. The charm of good housekeeping is in order, economy and taste displayed in attention to little things; and these things have a wonderful influence. A dirty kitchen and bad cooking have driven many a one from home to seek comfort and happiness somewhere else. None of our excellent girls are fit to be married until they are thoroughly ed 1cated in the deep and profound mysteries of the kitchen.—Presbyterian.

A Remarkable Innovation Judge Miller, of Seneca county, New York.. some days since introduced in the Assembly of that State two bills looking toward an important change in the com-mon law and statutes of New York, in reference to adopted and illegitimate children. The first and perhaps most important is entitled "An Act for the bet-Chamber alongside of the great chieftain troops, to our final triumph, and who ter Protection of Illegitimate Children ness." The second section enables an illegitimate child whose putative or al leged father is living, an give evidence in his own behalf, in a civil sat by Gen. Cameron's side. As we action, to bring an action in the Supreme Court against such father for relief, the Grant to the White House to enter upon ction to proceed in all respects like any the duties the performance of which will doubtless lead to the pacification of our other civil action for relief; and the reli which the child may claim is, first, to establish his paternity; second, to assume the family name of his father; third, to have a proper allowance made him for terest to his utterances in relation to his early efforts to give such a direction to the war as would certainly lead to the abolition and overthrow of Slavery, is it his support and education; and fourth, to be secured a portion of his tather's estate any wonder that he was gratified with in no case exceeding one half what a legitimate child would be entitled to. The Judge claims these provisions to be simply just to an innocent and helpless child; beneficial to the public in restraining licentiousness and preventing pauperism and crime; and, of course, in and in consequence of which I left the Cabinet, being too far in advance of my associates. Now, to see a body of those he nature of punishment of the more Children of both sexes guilty parent. are also to receive the benefit of the law, soldiers joining in the Inauguration cerebut no benefit is to accrue to the mother; mories, and escorting the President to the nor are the bastardy laws, for the pecuni-White House, it is a gratification beyond ary protection of the public, interfered with. By section two it is provided that if the child plaintiff succeeds in its action, all power of expression; and as I stood beside the President on the platform, and heard him announce in bold, unmistakable the Court is authorized to inquire into the terms that these people should all have character and surroundings of the child, the ballot, the change seemed almost too marvelous for belief. It is the most gratthe fortune and legitimate family, if any, of the father defendant; and, in view of fying scene of my life, and it is enough all these, to make such allowances to the child for its education as may be just to We are entering upon a new career, all parties; and the Court may a with every assurance that it will be a most successful and brilliant one. cree the to child a portion of the father's estate at the time of the father's death. Subsequent sections give the Court full

yers on that Committee to make a favorable report. They tell mightily on the heart, let us as-"Foreman" writes to the New York Sun as follows: "Sir—There are thous ands of people in New York and suburbs that would like planes, and would have right," cold supper, cold room, crying children, "perfectly comfortable." He goes home, his wife has been taking them but for the enormous price asked for them. Now I have been foreman in one of our first-class plane manufactories for fifteen years, and I know the cost of every piano made. Instruments sold for \$650 cost but \$210, and those sold for \$1,600, which are handsomely carved grands cost but \$475. You see what enormous profits are made on them. Pianos range from \$500 to \$2,000, and some styles with an extra molding, which costs but \$5, they ask \$50 more for. They argue that it looks \$100 better. There are dealers in New York that buy planes of companies and large manufacturers for from \$225 to \$245, and sell for \$650 and \$700.

power to direct about the child's guardian-

ship, etc., and throw guards around the

proceedings against fraud, conspiracy, etc. This bill was reported by the Ju-

diciary Committee for the consideration

of the House, the attack on the common

law being a little too strong for the law-

CATARACT, it is announced, has been cured by a French physician without an operation. The new process is to apply to the diseased eye a phosphuretted eye-wash, which gradually restores the transparency of the crystalline lens from the circumference to the centre, which is the last to yield. One fluid ounce of oil of sweet almonds and a grain and a half of phosphorus are dissolved in a water bat at 176 degrees Fahrenheit, in a full and pill is as mild as a pet lamb, and it don't closed vessel. A fluid drachm of the sogo fooling about. It attends strictly to
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