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The First Prayer in Congress. When the Congress met, Mr. Cushing read several prayers in the established and to ruin his benefactor.

ordained that Psalm to be read on that on probity and a proper attention to busibetter prayer, or one so well pronounced. character led, in part, to this. It was the such correctness and pathos, and in lan- to his becoming intermixed with Tilton in ture of an advertisement, he ought to have chusetts Bay, especially the town of Boston. It had excellent effect upon everybody here. fact that there was no truth in the charges I must beg of you to read the Psalm. If there is any faith in the sortes Virgiliance, or Homericae or especially the sortes Biblicae, or feeling. He comes out of the trial a his town's paper, and every trader who the following lines: it would have been thought providential.'

art. It was in Carpenters' Hall in Philadelphia-a building which still survivesthat the devoted individuals met to whom this service was read. Washington was kneeling there, and Henry, and Randolph, and Rutledge, and bowed in reverence, the Puritan patriots of was wasting their humble households. It the Province of Massachusetts Bay, and

THE PRAYER. 'O Lord, our heavenly Father, high and mighty King of kings, and Lord of lords, who dost from thy throne behold all the THE SUNBURY AMERICAN Christ, thy Son, our Saviour. Amen ! them .- Essays for Home Life

OPPORTUNITIES IMPROVED &

WASTED.
The Beecher trial is ended, and the time has come when some of the incidental lessons it affords can be fully considered. Among others, it brings in startling contrast, the results that follow when great opportunities are properly or viciously the very sudden death of a man pamed used. There are many of the characters Henry Timmens, in Morrill's block. The

in this suit who have had rare opportuni- man Timmens was 39 years old, and was ties for usefulness, prominence, or fortune; married the day before his death. It seems g and the reasons for success or failure stand that he got somewhat hillarious on beer clearly out, either in evidence or character, and rum, and under the excitement of You can all of you find a good wife if you try, or both. Beecher came to Brooklyn many those peculiarly exhilarating beverages he years ago, with merely the opportunity to rather overdid himself. However, he and make himself the foremost preacher in his wife went to bed about 12 o'clock mid-Christendom. He had a young society, night and about 3 o'clock next morning he an undeveloped Church, but a fine field. arose to get some drink. He went to the your duty. Others have had better opportunities, so far pump in the room adjoining and drank as the strength and standing of their freely of cold water. On returning to bed Church was concerned, who never rose to he complained of a very severe pain in his celebrity. He, by genius, labor and tact, stomach and bowels. All the remedies at steadily advanced from the first; but the hand were applied; but he grew worse and evidence of the trial shows with how much | was afflicted with sour stomoch, and vomilabor. He did and does, week by week, ting until 10 a. m., when a physician was and year by year, the work of three ordin- called. Every known remedy was adminary men ; is oftentimes crowded and push- istered, which appeared to have no favor-

has prospered and succeeded.

might arise, he began to imagine that he last drank ran out, and the physicians acmade a motion that it should be opened was the great man of the country, to whom tually sponged and swabbed up nearly two with prayer. It was opposed by Mr. Jay, all others-preachers, editors, business quarts of those raw liquids from the abdoof New York, and Mr. Rutledge, of South men politicians, statesman and even high men. An examination of the stomach Carolina, because we were so divided in re- officials should pay tribute of unreserved showed that on the inside there had been ligious sentiments-some Episcopalians, adulation. In reality, he was never de- an ulcer, which had nearly eaten through some Quakers, some Anabaptists, some serving of the applause he demanded and, the enclosure, and no doubt facilitated the been just as well off, besides helping your Presbyterians, and some Congregationalists from some, received. As a writer he was bursting, which caused death. -that we could not join in the same act of slow and labored-his graceful sentences Perhaps the result would have been the 9th. Spend your money at home; your worship. Mr. Samuel Adams arose and requiring infinite labor and care; in per- same had the man drank an equal amount merchants are your neighbors, your friends; said 'that he was no bigot, and could hear ception he was plodding and dull, being an of water or anything else besides beer and they stand by you in sickness—are your asa prayer from any gentleman of piety and utter failure on the Brooklyn Union, be- rum. But the frequent and excessive use sociates; without your trade they cannot virtue, who was at the same time a friend cause of the fact that current events be- of the two latter beverages probably caused keep their business. No stores, then no BALL TICKETS, to his country. He was a stranger in Phila- came stale before he could arouse to their the ulcer. Others may have known or delphia, but he had heard that Mr. Duche consideration. As regards judgment, he heard of similar cases before, but we never settle in and build up your place. (Dauchy they pronounced it) deserved that was lamentably deficient, plunging his pa- did. The physicians consider it a very character, and therefore he moved that Mr. per into one difficulty after another, many peculiar instance, and worth recording as your money at home; if you have any Duche, an Episcopalian clergyman, might of them occasioning losses of subscribers of considerable public interest.—Dover N. be desired to read prayers to Congress to- and patronage. All this, however, did not H., Democrat. morrow morning.' The motion was sec- comprise his worst failure. His moral deonded, and passed in the affirmative. Mr. linquencies were very grave, and these Randolph, our President, waited on Mr. really led to his downfull. Thus, with a D., and received for answer that if his grand opportunity, his vices of mind and health would permit he certainly would. soul blasted his career. He now stands in their advertising columns for their support. Accordingly, next morning he appeared the unenviable light of having sought to Yet how many are there who seem not to with his clerk and in his pontificals, and destroy the reputation of wife and children,

form, and then read the Poalter for the Francis D Moultin started in his best thirty-fifth Psalm. You must remember ted, active young man, was given a place that this was the next morning after we in a strong mercantile house, and went forhad heard of the horrible canonade of ward with every prospect of an honorable Boston. It seemed as if heaven had business career. Success depended merely ness affairs. He is now out of his firm, 'After this, Mr. Duche, unexpectedly to and is understood to be seriously crippled, ton, having an accurate knowledge of the Here was a scene worthy of the painter's itself, and he with all his opportunities move into some town where they have no

and advantages, comes thus far forward in paper. life, a most wretched failure. These particular instances, after all, only illustrate general facts and laws. As a rule, men cannot violate every law of lisbed of the ages at which marriages are Herald. right and live lives of hidden hypocrisy legal in the several States of Europe, which Lee and Jay, and by their side there stood, and wrong and escape unscathed. On the other hand, where they conform conduct be observed, a marked difference in regard New England, who at that moment had to the higher and better laws which gov- to the legal restrictions between the northreason to believe that an armed soldiery ern, they may be pressed against, but will not always fall. More than this, however, sult, no doubt, partly of moral, but mainly was believed that Boston had been bom- it is true, that life's opportunities must be barded and destroyed. They prayed fer- taken rightly, and used properly if we vently for America, for the Congress, for would succeed. The young, especially, the Italians or Spaniards in reaching physicannot learn too perfectly the lesson, that cal puberty. In Russia marriage cannot especially for the town of Boston,' and who to succeed they must merit success. Howcan realize the emotions with which they ever situated, and whatever their advanturned imploringly to heaven for divine tages, they must be studious, self-constraininterposition and aid? 'It was enough,' ed, and laborious, if they would succeed. says Mr. Adams, 'to melt a heart of stone. The greatest genious, if allied with sense-I saw the tears gush into the eyes of the less and egotism, cannot command success. old, grave, pacific Quakers of Philadel. We must fit ourselves with study and labor, to properly grasp at life's opportunities when they come. And calmly and steadi-

ly, we must labor when they are upon us. dwellers on earth, and reignest with power ceive in this life much of what they de- standard is found in Baden and Hesse supreme and uncontrolled over all King- serve. It is like a looking-glass, this big Darmstadt, where a man must be twenty- not a more stringent divorce law, but a doms, Empires and Governments; look world; grin and smile at it and it will five and a woman twenty before they can better understanding of the moral law, down in mercy, we beseech thee, on these smile back-scowl and it sewols. It is but legally marry. The martial legislation of which forbids the marrying of those not al-American States, who have fled to thee from a confession of one's own unpleasantness the south of Europe seems to have been ready one; not less marrying, but less the red of the oppressor, and thrown them- at home if we air our grievances. The generally based on purely physical conselves on thy gracious protection, desiring nice people are not 'nice' without a good siderations, while that of the north has And, above all, let there be no inciting or to be henceforth dependent only on thee; deal of trouble on their part. That pleas- taken into account mental and moral mato thee they have appealed for the righteous- ant fellow who always cheers his acquain- turity, and the capacity to engage in busi- to each other, and held inseparably together ness of their cause; to thee do they now tance, and who carries an atmosphere of ness, and thus support a family. The by qualities of mind and soul. look up for that countenance and support good nature about him, is probably a hero parental care of the German governments which thou alone canst give; take them, in his way, and most likely a good natured for the social well-being of their subjects is the wild beast has to hunt its food. In a therefore, heavenly Father, under thy nur- philosopher, who takes a great deal of especially apparent. France has, like natural state, therefor, nobody will deny turing care; give them wisdom in council, trouble to be what he is. The amiable Italy, raised the standard of age, which is the right of each to labor and enjoy the and valor in the field; defeat the malicious sister, who never complains, has shown in now placed at eighteen and fifteen re- fruits of labor. The right is a natural one designs of our cruel adversaries; convince little things as much bravery as if she had spectively, and this is the general tendency. them of the unrighteousness of their cause; won the Victoria Cross. On the other and, if they still persist in their sanguinary hand, those young persons who have al- GIRLS.—Girls do not always know their purposes, O! let the voice of thine own un- ways a badge of miseries to pour into the power. It is far greater than they think, erring justice, sounding in their hearts, con- sympathetic ears of their friends, and who and were they true and brave enough to with it the right to do something to live on. strain them to drop the weapons of war are totally, if they are to be believed, un- exert it, they might almost, in a generation, As this something cannot be had without from their unnerved hands in the day of appreciated at home, will be found, if look- revolutionize society about them. Exert battle. Be thou present, O God of wisdom, ed into not so amiable as they might be. your power for good among the young men dividual in all conditions of society. It is and direct the councils of this honorable Mr. Tom Pinch who never thought of who are privileged to enjoy your society. assembly; enable them to settle things on himself, found even the gross hypocrit Gentle and good, be also brave and true. the best and surest foundation, that the Pecksniff a good and kindly creature; Try to exhibit the ideal of a woman-a scene of blood may be speedily closed, that while Martin Chuzzlewit. who took to sit pure and good woman -- whose life is mighty order, harmony, and peace may be effect in the very front of the fire, and liked to be as well as beautiful in its maidenly dignity tually restored; and truth and justice, re- read asleep by Tom, discovered every one and attractive leveliness. Do not let it ligion and piety, prevail and flourish to be selfish. Depend upon it, if we try to even seem that dress and frivolity constiamongst thy people. Preserve the health think more of others than we do of our- tute your only thoughts; but let the elevaof their bodies and the vigor of their minds; selves, we shall seldom have a grieveance. tion of your character and the usefulness shower down on them and the millions they We may also rest assured that if we will of your life lift up the man that walks by here represent, such temporal blessings as dwell upon our sweetselves and our own your side. Some of you are in intimate friend, said: 'I have just mortgaged my thou seest expedient for them in this world, merits we shall doubtless believe those associations, which, under exchanged house, and have several thousand dollars and crown them with everlasting glory in merits to be so great that we shall find the promises, look forward to a nearer and to spare. Can't you tell me something the world to come. All this we ask in the world will always supply an immense and more enduring relation. In these hours neat and safe to go into?' 'Yes,' replied Sample copy of paper sent to any address free name and through the merits of Jesus ever increasing grievance by being blind to do nothing to lower but everything to re- the broker, 'I can put you up to a shure

Stomach.

Burned a Hole Through His

A WARNING TO HARD DRINKERS. Considerable talk has been occasioned by ed by his labors, but by method and care, able effect. He grew worse all the while and proper attention to the laws of health, until about 6 p. m. he died. Coroner J. R. Ham proposed a post mortem examination. In the early part of his career in Brook- which the man's wife strenuously opposed.

lyn the young man Tilton came under his But the coroner insisted that it was his notice. He was a tall, slender, pale-faced, right and duty to ascertain what ailed the precocious boy, given to poetry, and hav- man, so calling in Dr. Lathrop, the examing the promise of making a graceful, effec- ination was held. The results were the tive writer. He was given a place on the most singular of anything we ever heard Independent, encouraged, aided, counseled, of. The man Timmens had actually drank and helped forward, till at last he held the so much beer and rum as to literally burst position of editor. Here was an opportu- a hole through his stomach, which immenity such as few young men possess. From diately emptied its contents into the bowit he has utterly fallen, and will probably els, not through the regular intestinal never rise from his ruin. The reason for channels, but in a sort of general irregahis fall are not hard to discuss. In place tion of the whole abdominal cavity. There of quietly and modestly performing his du- was a hole about half inch in diameter ties, keeping himself prepared by reading directly through the stomach casement and study, for any new questions that where the beer, rum and water which he

TRUE AS PREACHING .- Publishers of newspapers and more particularly local newspapers, have to depend mainly upon realize this fact. Instead of giving their reason, involving his personal advantage Any man who does not think enough of his hounds. Upon the side is engraved ruined man, His ambition has overleaped does not believe in advertising, should

> THE AGES AT WHICH PEOPLE MARRY. -A comparative statement has been pub- than any article he possessed. - Evening is interesting and suggestive. There is, to ern and southern countries, being the reof physical reasons. The Danish or Russian youths are several years slower than be legally contracted until the males are eighteen and the females sixteen, and in the females eighteen.

On the other hand Spanish youth may marry at fourteen and twelve, and it is the same in Greece and Hungary. Italy, at comparatively recent date, has become more liberal and progressive, and the standard has been raised, being now eighteen GOOD NATURE, - Men and women re- and fifteen respectively. The highest

fine and enoble each other's character. thing; buy that mortgage on your house!

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> PATRONIZE YOUR HOME MERCHANTS. -To all our people we commend the following rules which have been deemed so suggestive that merchants in other places have united in causing their publication as

an advertisement : 1st. It is your home; you cannot improve it much by taking money away to spend or

2d. There is no way of improving a piace so much as by encouraging good schools, and good people to settle amongst you, and this cannot be done unless you spend your

3d. Spend your money at home, because that's where you generally earn it; it is

4th. Spend your money at home, because when it is necessary for you to get credit it is of your town merchants you have generally to get it, and they must wait for the money; when you have the cash in hand,

spend it at home. 5th. Spend your money at home. It will make better merchants of your merchants; they can and will keep better assortments

and sell at lower rates, than if the only business they can do is what is credited out, while the money goes to other places. 6th. Spend your money at home. You may have sous growing up who will some day be the best merchants in the village; help lay the foundation for them now; it is a duty ; it may be your pride in after years to say, "By my trading at the store I got my son a position as clerk, and now he is a proprietor;" then you will think it hard if

town. Set the example now. 7th. Spend your money at home. Set the example, and this summer, try and buy your dry goods, groceries, meats and everything at home, and you will see a wonderful change in a short time in the business lookout of the place; therefore, deal with your merchants. 8th. Spend your money at home. What

do you gain by going off? Count the cost;

see what you could have done at home by

your neighbors spend their money out of

letting your merchant have the cash. Strike a balance and see if you would not have merchants.

banks, no one wanting to buy property to To which we add: Merchants, spend printing to be done patronize your home printers. You expect notices, puffs; and many other favors, but if you have billheads and letter-heads, statements, business cards or other work done, don't send out of the County. Help your home printers, support your County paper and see how much they help you.

OLD HICKORY'S WALKING STICK .-paper a living advertising patronage, they Andrew Jackson Wilcox, a clerk in the seventh day of September, which was the ness career as a smart, sharp, well educater a single of the place, the part of the place of the part of per is expected to notice it for nothing- cane that was presented to General Jack-Now if all the patronage that a paper can son, by a committee representing the citiexpect is that of the locality for whose in- zens of Tennessee, and which is one of the terest it works, it would seem that every most unique pieces of workmanship that one should give it the advertising that le- the writer has seen for many day. It is of gitimately belongs to it, and not try to get the finest bickory wood, and was taken it, without paying for it. There is a class from a tree in the front garden of Genereverybody, struck out into extemporary if not actually ruined, financially, and with of people that seem to begrudge every dol- al Jackson's plantation, the 'Hermitage,' prayer, which filled the bosom of every man it has gained an unviable notoriety before lar that goes to their local papers; and a short distance from Nashville, Tenn. present. I must confess I never heard a the general public. His general traits of still borrow it and read it, and are the severest critics of its short-comings. The silver, upon which is engraved the names Episcopalian as he is, Dr. Cooper himself sharp, tricky, intriguing, double dealing publisher has to pay for labor and paper, of all the Presidents of this country, from never prayed with such fervor, such ardor, quality of which he was possessed that led and every notice of any kind, in the naguage so elegant and sublime, for America, the Beecher affair. It is hard to believe his pay for. He has got to get his living ing with John Tyler. Each of the prongs for Congress, for the Province of the Massa- that he was not in full collusion with Til- out of his advertising columns, and any or knots is tipped with silver, upon which society or individual can with just as much is engraved the donors. There is also a propriety beg five dollars of any individual whistle made in one of the knots, which presented, but urging them for inscrutable as to expect it gratuitously of a newspaper. was used be General Jackson in calling

"And may at last my weary age Find out the peaceful Hermitage." A FRIEND. General Jackson carries the stick continually, and it is said was more fond of it

Too MUCH MARRYING .- There is altogether too much marrying, by form of law, those who at the most are only a third or half married in other ways. And there is altogether too much urging and coaxing. and alluring young people into the most important and sacred of all human relations before they are prepared or moved to assume its burdens, and by those who ought to know better and act with more consideration. We make too much of mar-Denmark until the males are twenty and rying and being married, until it is thought by many people, somewhat of a disgrace for a woman to pass through life alone; when in fact, the life of many a single woman is poetry, romance, rapture even, in comparison with that of many a wife. So there is a vast deal of marrying with very little of real marrying; a vast deal of discontent, heartache, misery, hypocrisy and unmarrying at the last. What we want is

> Men cannot live without labor. Even and just as inalienable as the right to live. Can any possible state of civilization rightly deprive the individual of this right? Plainly not. The sight to live carries labor, the right to labor belongs to the intherefor the duty of government to see that every person is fully protected in the enjoyment of this right. Any state which compels any willing worker to remain idle is radically vicious, ane calls for correspondingly radical reform that will protect the weak against the strong, and secure the ends of justice to all.

A gentleman, meeting a Wall-street