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Miscellaneous.

BEGINNINGS IN LIFE. Beginnings are difficult. It is very hard to begin rightly in a new work or office of any kind. And I am thinking not merely of the inertia to be overcome in taking to work; though that is a great fact. In writing a sermon or an essay, the first page is much the hardest. You know it costs a locomotive engine a great effort to start its train; once the train is off, the engine keeps it going at great speed with a tenth or less of the first heavy pull. But I am thinking now of the many foolhe did at his first coming, in his inexperienced youth. There, he can new place they would avoid the er-rors and follies by which they have What an hold them. Give them a new start;

It is like wiping out a debt that nev-tained. All else must be secondary er can be paid, and that keeps the and insignificant. If you pause to poor struggling head under water; chase butterflies, and play among but wipe it out, and oh! with what new life will the relieved men go nourish strength, some one else, who through ad his duty. It is a terri- better understands how to take care ble thing to drag a lengthening of himself, steps fleetly beyond your chain; to know that, do what you place of enervating repose, and you may, the old blot remains, and cannot be got rid of. I know various Up, then and be doing. people, soured, useless and un appy, who (I am sure) would be set right written on the walls of the industriforever if they could but be taken ous man's kitchen; "Take care of away from the muddle which they have got themselves, and allowed to begin again something else. I wish that it may never, even for a mo-I were the patrons of six livings in ment, be forgotten. Pay no regard the Church. I think I could make to unreasonable sneers about taking something good and happy of six care of Number One. It is your spemen who are turned to poor account cial business on earth to take care now. But, alas! that in many things of that number, and to have a sharp there are no second chance! You eye on Number One's welfare Who

are compelled to go on in it, long Will Tom do it? or will Dick? No, after you have found that it is wrong. You have made your bed; and you must lie on it. And it is sad ness of this maxim, awake at once to think how early in life all life from your dreams of interestedness, may be married. A mere boy or and look at the fate of those who girl may get into the dismal lane were careless of Number One. See which has no turning; and out of them in middle life; observe them in which they never can get, to start old age. Alas! what sorrow, what afresh in a better track. How many suffering, what removes! Be wise, of us, my readers, would be infinitely better and happier it we could but begin again !— The Country Parson.

THE TOMB OF THE LAST SIGNER, The ancient seat of Charles Car-

roll, of Carrollton, and his tomb, is about fifteen miles from Bultimore. Entering the gateway, we drove minated at the north end by the chapel, which has become famous as the repository of the remains of the gallant old signer of the Declara. tion of Independence. His tomb is set in the wall on the left altar, and presents a shield and scroll of white marble, on which is carved in relief pen and roll of parchment, surrounded by thirteen stars; a Latin inscription, appropriate to his great act, appears on a scroll in the centre. Below this are some figures in bassa relieva, representing Fame with inverted torch, and History guarding a funeral urn. The chapol is crucitorm and contains a handsome marble altar, some fine old pictures, a good organ, and is decorated with rich and beautiful windows of stained glass. The floor, which is elevated, contains some fourteen or sixteen pews which are occupied by the family of Mr. Carroll and their friends. . The body of the Church contains about forty commodious pews, where his slaves who are care-

faith, mit and kneel.

TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF.

"Take care of yourself," is a prinit ought to be. Take care of your- tone-from the light, your happiness.

away to a new place, and begin so. If you are successful these

made their present place too hot to men, self-made men—all men whom hold them. Give them a new start; the world admires? What, but men give them another chance; and who have taken care of themselves? It is not, perhaps, that all of them memory! There is no costly gem sent 179 of our own wounded to New give them another chance; and who have taken care of themselves? scrapes and unhappiness into which are endowed with lofty qualities; hidden in the depths of earth so Orleans. they got by their hasty words, their this was not necessary to the end; precious as the relics contained in ill temper, their suspicion and im- but it is evident that they have been the heart. There are no words so patience, their domineering spirit, firm and inflexible in taking care of sweet as those affection breathes, and their determination in little themselves. Those nearest to them and no sculptured marble so true things to have their own way; you have doubtless often thought they as the images, the heart images, of would find them do excellently.— were cold, selfish, and wanting in yes, there is something admirable generous sympathisersperhaps, even about a beginning! There is some considered them monomaniaes. But thing cheering to the poor fellow let it be remembered that if you take who has got the page on which he good care of yourself, it is essential is writing hopelessly blotted and befouled, when you turn over a new always fixing your energies on the leaf, and give him the fresh unsulend you have in view, and laboring lied expanse to commence anew !- steadily until that view has been atwill never recover the lost ground .-

Waste not, want not," was well yourself," should be placed in letters of gold before the eyes of the young take the wrong turning; and you else is there to care of that number?

nor Harry either. If you acknowledge the correcttherefore, while it is morning; for in paying attention to yourself, you wil be able to assist those who stand in need of your assistance; and there is no greater happiness than

A NEW DISEASE.

We see it stated in the Philadel phia correspondence of the Baltimore Gazette, that a disease has rethrough a noble avenue, planted on cently made its appearance at each side with trees of every variety, Manayunk, which closely resembles and soon found ourselves in front of the spotted plague of Eastern counthe Carroll mansion, which is a long tries. The disease, it is supposed, has been introduced here by the comfortable two story building, ter- large importations of woolen rags recently made for the manufacture of shoddy. Rags have been for years imported from Smyrna, in Asia Minor, for making paper, but the material has been different, and the strong acids in which they were steeped for the purpose of extracting all coloring matter from them, served to neutralize and destroy all deleterious influences which might, by chance, be lurking in any portion of them. The rags now imported, however, are woolen rags, and they are not subjected to the action of strong acids. They are torn to shreds, and then worked up into shoddy blankets and cloth.

If the fact, then, (says the same correspondent) of the appearance of liable information from Memphis that, the plague be true, as there is reason to oclieve that it is, from the number and character of the cases which have proved fatal, the matter is one of the most serious importance, and it is impossible to say where its consequences may end.

We see it stated that a similar disfully instructed in the Catholic ease has made its appearance in the of the sable regiments that Adjutant Gen. vicinity of Washington city.

DON'T FORGET ME.

How often do we hear the word ciple which, in some respects, is not "Don't forget me" when separating neglected by mankind in general, but from our friends. How often theof is not often carried out in the way come to our ears in every variety y self; for, be assured, from the very school girl's to the deep, tremulous outset, that if you do not take care accents of those who love us as onof yourself, there are none to be by true and faithful hearts can love. found who will perform this office for "Don't forget me," lisps the rosy you. In taking care of yourself, cheeked cherub, scarcely concious of your health, your reputation, your the import of the words. "Don't interests, your happiness, are to be forget me," says the aged man, considered, and whatever else com- whose hair is white with the frosts bines with them to make up the in-dividual known as yourself. A con-remembered. All wish some little trary course may secure your tem- nook of the heart preserved for their porary popularity, but nothing more. words and images. But are they all People may call you a clever follow, forgotten? Ask the lonely being ish things which you are sure to say and all that; but heed them not, resting his head upon his hands, and and do in your ignorance, and in for the day may come, unless there listening to the wild requiem of the for the day may come, unless there listening to the wild requiem of the the novelty of the situation. Even be a prudent change in your tactics, wailing winds, while the thick shades a Lord Chancellor has behaved very when the same people pass you with a shearedly in his first experience of his great elevation. It would be a his great elevation. It would be a his great elevation. It would be a his great elevation are dependent enames in your tactors, waiting winds, while the same people pass you with of approaching darkness fold their wings around him—ask him if those the rebels from their position and take their artillery, the Thirtcenth stage effect, no statesman of Europe that the rebels from their position are strongly and cavally. great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. It would not know now to take great elevation. 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The flag It is a great fault to neglect your him if the sylph like from which bordered with rich silver tinsel, and man. not get over these; but elsewhere own advancement in life; see to it stood by his side, the sweet blue eyes bore upon it the inscription—"The he would have the good of them always, by every means of a fair and which sought his with tears of sor- Ladies of Franklin to the St Mary's without the ill. He would have the honorable character. It is folly to row are no longer remembered?— Cannoneers." Soon after the charge experience, dearly bought; while the stand aside while others pant and Ask him if the half whispered last of the Thirteenth, the enemy fell story of the blunders and troubles struggle for a prize which might as request, "Don't forget me," is unback defeated. The force opposed to well be yours as theirs. Assert your heeded? Ask him and he will tell us was not large, but had the advantage. forgotten. I dare say there are peo- own claims, your own dignity, and you that the friends of former days tage of position, and of making a ple, miserable and useless where heed not the sneers that may assail are still enbalmed by memory's magthey are, who, if they only could get your coming forward. It is ever ic power, and their images are still els, both here and at the batteries be-

TEN RULES TO BE OBSERVED IN

Battle Near Memphis. 🤜

We published an item on Saturday giv-

ing an account of a battle reported to

have taken place within a few miles of

Memphis. A Cairo correspondent con-

firms the news, as follows :- We have re-

notwithstanding our troops fell back to

outflanked Gen. Doring's command, and,

after giving them a good daubbing, succeeded in taking 700 prisoners, besides

commissaries stores, &c , &c., as well as

the usual amount of negroes, made and

provided in such cases, and who will be just in time to join and be drilled in some

The Desperate Fight at Franklin, La.

The New Orleans Era publishes a full account of General Grover's exlin. After sketching the first day's skirmishing, it proceeds as follows to: on the second day :-- As the troops so a wooden fence between them and their opposers. Preparations were made at once for a desperate attack. The Twenty-fifth Connecticut regileft of the line, and in the advance. dust of later scenes and trials? Ask was of fine silk, six feet in length, away to a new place, and begin so. If you are successfull these again, would be all right. In that sneers will be changed at last into like form and soft blue eyes have all our loss was considerable, and that ways in fancy remained the same; of the enemy must have correspond-What are great men, successful and that the last request is whispered ed with ours. Already nearly fifteen in his ear by every passing breeze, hundred prisoners have been taken,

ADVANTAGES OF YEARS.

You are "getting into years." Yes but the years are getting into youthe ripe, rich years, the genial, mellow years, the lusty, luscious years. One by one the crudities of youth are falling off from you, the vanity, egotism, the isolation, the bewilderat the mark. Your possibilities con- subjects, after having surrendered came master of the empire—the imses, your defeated aspirations be- power of the second rank. come a staff of strength with which The king has come to his own again. Earth and sea and sky pour out their largess of love All the past crowds down to lay its treasures at your feet,-Gail Hamilton.

A VALUABLE HINT. In the Ohio Valley Farmer a corfarmers, whose flocks of sheep are troubled with sheep-killing dogs, how armers generally It is this:

"If a sheep is killed or crippled by dog, the night thereafter house up all your sheep and your dogs that you would not have killed: then remove the dead sheep out of reach of dogs, first cutting out the liver, or other lean part of it, into which put Marseilles, by the Emperor's special his Minister of Public Works. The strychnine a little more than the size of a largo grain of wheat; leave that in place of the sheep, and my word for it, next morning you will be almost certain to find the quilty dog near by. If the first night should fail, try again; he will be sure to come back as soon as he is hungry. Again, if a sheep is only worried and not killed, any other lean meat will do in place of mutton. By this method you will be sure to get the guilty dog; when by the old method of hunting him up, it is very doubtful if you do."

Strychnine can be obtained at any drug store. Care must be taken in handling it, as it is the deadliest of poisons.

A Dog Story. The other day, while an Eastern bound train, over the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was standing at Marinsburg, Va., a man tied a large dog to the rear end of the train intending to return and release the animal before the train started. But the man did not return and the train started—the dog trotted along behind. The train being somewhat within a distance of nine miles, we there | behind time soon commenced making about forty miles an hour. The dog put in his best licks, but he

tle dog left.

POLAND.

The latest news from Europe does not warrant the conclusion that there will be a general European war. pedition and the fight near Frank- though the Polish insurrection is spreading and gaining a foothold in some of the old Polish provinces. recount the particulars of the fight England, France and Austria, it is true, have sent to St. Petersburg came up, to their right was a thick analogous notes; but between such forest of large trees, behind which proceeding and an ultimatum present-the enemy was concealed, having alled by three powerful allies, there is a world of difference. The truth is. the sympathy of the French, English and Austrians, is far ahead of the disposition and ability of their ment was ordered into action on the respective governments to intervene by force of arms. Sweden, to They met the enemy awaiting their | be sure, is arming, but merely by approach in a piece of woods, where | way of precaution; while Italy is their artillery was supported by a strong force of infantry and cavalry. When a charge was ordered, to force other favors England's sympathics of acquiring a sea-port, no booty of any sort—in short, nothing to excite the enthusiasm of a British states-

As regards France, the has a difficult problem to solve. The army and the people, especially the labor-

Yeu are becoming master of the sit-uation. Every wrong road into and must take care of her Polish truth. You no longer draw your ish subjects of Russia; she has no Claudius, Agripping and bow at a venture, but shoot straight, idea of giving up five millions of her Nero-who, a few months later, becentrate, and your path is cleared. nearly three millions by the peace of perial court and immense crowd of On the ruins of shattered plans you Villafranca. Neither can Prussia spectators were present at this fearfind your vantage ground. Your surrender the Duchy of Posen, be- ful and imposing gladiatorial conbroken hopes, your thwarted purpo- cause that would reduce her to a test. When the play was termina-

The reunion of all the Polish provyou mount to sublimer heights. - inces into a powerful kingdom, we With self-possession and self-com- fear, will not result from the concert mand return the possession and com- of European powers; and the bravery mand of all things. The title deed of the insurgents and their historic of creation, forfeited, is reclaimed. reminiscences are the only allies on whom they can really count in their present heroic struggles.

That the Emperor of Russia will be compelled to make concessions to his rebellious subjects, far greater than those contained in his amnesty, we do not doubt; that these conrespondent gives a capital hint to cessions may hereafter lead to a greater national development of the Poles, we also believe; but the reto get rid of the said dogs pretty of union of Poland can only be the ectually, which we take great pleas result of a general European war, brein reprinting for the benefit of and a reconstruction of the whole political map of Europe-perhaps of

A NEW LIFE-PRESERVER.

Much interest has been excited in Paris, by the dispatch of two official representatives of the marine to desire, in order to report upon the success of the unimmergible tunic, which has been tried amidst the heaviest seas raging during the reign of the mistral. Five sailors had been chosen from the various ships of war lying in the harbour. Only one of the number could swim. All five, however, were soon beheld far out at sea, walking over the waves as serenely as if they had been crossing a hayfield in summer time, and were merely compelled to step bigher, in order to avoid treading on the hay. The tunic is made in the form of an ordinary paletot, and is easly put on and taken off. One of the sailors and taken off. One of the sailors to decrease the supply of white pa-was cooly smoking a cigar during per, that they will be able to conthe whole time of the experiment, while another was eating and drinking from a little tray which he carried before him. The last and most conclusive, because most French, experiment was the game of dominoes played by two of the parties, who, in spite of the tumbling and tossing of the members of the organization the ugliest sea over behold, main that there was any purpose or wish tained with the greatest gravity the on their part to keep up the price excitement of the game to the very

Everything is very cheap in Japan. A first class house can be mills, so as to diminish the quantity could not keep up, and it was not purchased for thirty dollars. Ser. of paper manufactured. But what is long until the life was battered out vants work for fifty cents a month. this last action but an attempt to of him. The dog was not discover. For the use of a horse and groom, do both? If paper continues to rule ed until the train reached Harper's one dollar and a half. A person can as high as it has tor months past. Ferry, at which there was very lie live comfortably in Japan for two the public will be at no loss to under i cents a day, or six cents a week.

"HOE OUT YOUR BOW."

One lazy day, a farmer's boy, Was hoeing out the corn. And moodily he listened long, To hear the dinner horn. The welcome blast was heard at last. And down he dropped his hoe;

"My boy, hoe out your row!" Although a "hard one" was the row, To use a ploughman's phrase, And the lad, as sailors have it, Beginning well to "haze"_ "I can !" said he, and manfully,

But the good man shouted in his ear,

The boy hoe out his row. The lad the text remembered, And proved the moral well, That perseverance to the end.

And the good man smiled to see

He seized again his hoe,

At last will nobly tell. Take courage, man i resolve you can, And strike a vigorous blow; In Life's great field of varied toil, Always hoe out your row.

DRAINING A OLASSICAL LAKE.

In Southern Italy, not far from the frontiers of the Roman States, an interesting work of engineering is now being prosecuted. This is nothing less than the attempt to drain ing classes, strongly sympathize the famous Lake Fucino. This lake with the Poles, and so does the is simply a great pool surrounded by Catholic clergy of France, and Count Walfewski, the natural cousin of this lake were drawn off through of the Emperor. But the Emperor a tunnel, four miles in length, which Napoleon himself looks further into had required eight years to cut; and the future, where he sees that to acdring are now being cut in the seat complish the destinies of France, of the lake for rendering the recov-Russia must be her fast ally. His ered soil fit for cultivation. The lake role, therefore, is simply that of a covered 40,000 acres of land, which mediator, whatever form he may se- in a few years will be coverted into lect to express his concern for Po- arable land. Julius Casar planned land. The Emperor Alexander the draining of this lake nearly nineknows this, and will overlook the teen hundred years ago, but the Emform of the French diplomatic notes, peror Claudius made the first atin view of the embarrassing situation in which Napoleon III. is placed by of a tunnel following the sides of a the sympathies of the French people. mountain as a depth of a hundred It is the Prince Napoleon who loudly feet And it was, indeed, an astonand openly espoused the cause of ishing attempt in those days, when the Poles, and we find that he is going to Egypt, the Isthmus of Suez, ances of modern science. Claudius and the Lord knows where. He is employed 30,000 men in the attempt egotism, the isolation, the bewilder-ment, the uncertainty. Nearer and nearer you are approaching yourself. in any direction except that of War-land the Lord Knows where. It is allowed, perhaps ordered, to travel in any direction except that of War-saw. brated the event by one of the greatuation. Every wrong road into and must take care of her Polish est naumachia, or water-fights of which you have wandered has province of Galicia, whatever concesbrought you, by the knowledge of sions she is willing to make to her divided into two fleets, fought to that mistake, so much closer to the own Polish subjects, and to the Poldeath "to make a holiday."

> ted, the dam which stayed the waters from the tunnel was removed. and they rushed in with a roar, but they soon rolled back. The tunnel was a failure! The cause of this failure remained hidden for centuries. The work was re-commenced under Trajan and Adrian, still later by Frederick II., in 1240; by Alphonso I., of Arragon, in the seventeenth contury; and lastly by Frederick I, King of Naples, in the eighteenth century; but all failed .-In 1826, Afan de Rivera, Chief of the Public Works in the kingdom of Naples, obtained leave to clean out the cut or drain made by Claudius. This work was finished in 1835, but the problem of draining the lake was as far off as ever. At length, in 1853. a Neapolitan company obtained permission to drain the lake, and take the reclaimed bed for their remuneration. On investigation, it appeared that the tunnel constructed under Claudius had not been so devised as to draw the water from the lake; the Emperor had been cheated by engineer of the modern company fi nally decided to destroy the Roman work, and make one of double the dimensions.

PAPER MAKER'S COMBINATION. This respectable body of gentle-

men met, we are informed, in this city last week, and resolved, in view of the slight decline in the price of paper, owing to an overstocked market, and the diminished use by publishers, to put their mills on threefourths time. By this it is hoped so tinue the high prices, and possibly even, advance on them. When the publishers petitioned Congress to repeal the duty on paper, and thus enable them to import it from abroad, it will be remembered that it was most positively denied by of paper beyond a fair market value. In private they were no less explicit in their denial of any intention to interfere with the running of paperstand the cause.-N. Y. Times.