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### Social Relations - the Daisy. BY ELIHU BURRITT

We had no suspicion that the "Learned blacksmith" was a poet, until meeting with the following extract from his writings : but this establishes his claims as a writer of poetical thoughts, at least;

bluck up a single daisy by the roots, without breaking up a society of nice relations, persons were elected officers of the said and detecting a principle more extensive company for the cusuing year: oud refined than mere gravitation. The of the fittle flower is replete with social

sround that germ nating daisy. The sun- Faries, Lycoming; Gen. Wm. Ayres, team and the dew-drop met there, and the Dauphin ; W. Murlock, Philadelphia ; soft summer breeze came whispering thro' Dr. A. B. Wilson, Columbia; J. Porter the tall grass to join the silent concert; Brawley, Crawford; Peter Baldy, Mon and the earth took them to their bosom, R. Wood, Northumberland; S. D. Phelps, and they all went to work to show that Benj. Hartshorn, Clearfield. tlower to the sun. Each mingled in the This Company have already erected honey of its influence, and they nursed their line from Danville to Berwick, thence "the wee, cappy thing," with an aliment by Hazelton to Wilks Barre and Pittston-

and showed its vellow petals.

ad the courtesving vellow-bird came, and of that daisy?

and stars walked hand in hand with it, as in the United States. kindly as if they never saw another daisy, This line, so far as made, is built in th or had another companion."-Student.

### Satanic Literature.

A publishing house in New York, which lately issued an immoral povel, has been compelled, by the censures of the press, to send out a card apologizing for their con- History of the Omish or Amish Church. dents ever to be met with in the life of a unbounded luxury." duct, assigning as their excuse that they printed the work without reading it, the resulation of the author being so high that they did not imagine he would write anything impure. This compelled retraction Mennonites, but who are not known by may be regarded as a signal triumph of the that name in Europe, the place from which as unconcerned and as careless as drops of my influence; if I wasn't already a marmoral press over the Satenic literature. they originally came. In many parts of spray from the overhanging cliffs at Ni- ried man. I'd surely go in for that charm-We learn, in connection with this fact, Germany and Switzerland, where they are agara. that what are called the "flash" new-pa- still considerably numerous, they are there pers are falling off largely in circulation. sometimes, for the purpose of distinction, It has been a matter of astonishment to us, called Hooker Mennonites, on account of indeed, that so much patronage was affor- wearing books on their clothes; another ded to these corrupt and scandalous jour party of Mennonites being, for similar reaoals, novels, and other improper works of the day. We are glad, therefore, to no principal difference between these societies tice this reaction against them. Perhaps consists in the former being more simple there is no position so responsible as that in their dress, and more strict in their dis- that of concerting, at which profession he of the editor of a widely-circul ted news cipline. In their religious points of worpaper; for there is none in which he can ship, the different denominations of Menndo so much either to improve or injure the onites vary but little from other Protestants. morals of the community. Scarcely the They consider the Scriptures as the only pulpit itself exercises so great an influence. rule of faith, and maintain that the sarest The publishers of immoral books, and the mark of a true church is the sanctity of its editors of scandalous journals are worse, members. They have regular ministers iu some respects, than the felons who are and deacons, who are not allowed to receive New Orleans. weekly sent from the criminals' dock to fixed salaries; in their religious assemblies, the Penitentiary-for they do indefinitely however, every one has the privilege to exmore harm to the State. We hail, there- hort, and expound the Scriptures. Baptism fore, with unmitigated pleasure the decline of Satanic Interature .- Evening Bulletin.

CLERICAL CONSISTENCY.—Under pretence of a fancied 'divine right,' to censure and browbest other people-in season and in commemoration of the death of our Saout of season-for the rightful exercise of vior. It is considered unlawful to take an their own judgment and conscience, in outh on any occasion, as well as to doing this, and that, and the other thing; repel force by force; and they consider her old pipes breathed forth a cook, cook, and then straightway turn a sun ersett and do the very things just before so recklessly unjust. Charity is with them a religious hills to echo again. condemned. Verily, a model example, this, for the 'rest of mankind.'

LUTHER's ELOQUENCE .- He grasped the Orkpeys.

### "SIN NO MORE."

BY R. T. CONBAD.

"Sin no more, lest a worse thing come upon thee." Art then young, yet hast not given Dewy bud and bloom to Heaven? Tarryest till life's morn be o'er? Pause, or ere the bolt be driven— Sin no more!

Art thou aged? Seek'st thou power? Bank or gold—of dust the dower? Fame to wreathe thy wrinkles hoar! Dotard! death hangs o'er thy hour! Sin no more!

Art thou blessed? False joys caress thee, And the world's embraces press thee To its hot heart's cankered core; Waken! Heaven alone can bless thee.

Art thou wretched? Hath each morrow Sown its sin to reap its sorrow? Turn to Heaven—repent—adore; Hope new light from Faith can borrow— Sin no more!

May a meck and rapt devotion Fill thy heart, as waves the ocean, Glassing heaven from shore to shore! Then will thou—calmed each emotion— Sin no more.

### Susquehanna Telegraph Company.

At a meeting of the Stockholders of th Susquehanna River and North and West Branch Telegraph Company," held at the Montour House, in the Borough of Dan-"You can not go into the meadow and ville, Montour Co., on Tuesday, the 15th A. C. GOKL, of Philadelphia, President;

bandful of earth that follows the tiny roots T.O. Van Allen, Danville, Treasurer; A. F. Russel, Danville, Secretary.

" A little social circle bad been formed Union ; Josiah W. Eno, Luzerne ; Robert tour ; Sam'l. M'Cormick, Clinton ; Sam'l

The different officers on the line are now " And when it litted its eyes toward the doing a very good business. We undersky, they wove a soft carpet of grass for stand it is their intention at an early day its feet. And the sun saw it through the to extend the line from Danville to Lake green leaves, and smiled as he passed on. Erie, by Northumberland, Lewisburg. The daisy lifted up its head, and one morn. Milton, Williamsport, Jersey Shore, Lock ing, while the sun was looking upon the Haven, Bellefonte, Clearfield, Brookville dews, it put on its silver-rimmed diadem, and Mendville, to Erie, there connecting with the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, and all the "And it nodded to the little birds that western and south-western lines, provided were swimming in the sky. And all of that the citizens along the line will sub them that had silver-lined wings came; scribe the amount of stock, required for its and birds in black, and gray, and quaker construction. If the citizens of Northumbrown came; and the querulous blue-bird, berland, Lewisburg and Miltor, 'ail to subeach surg a native air at the coronation the line will govia Muncy to Williamsport. &c. The officers are confident that the

" Every thing that sung or shone upon stock, of this company will be a profitable that modest flower was a member of that investment, while at the same time it gives social circle, and conspired to its harmony all the towns having stations, the advantage and added to its music. Heaven, earth, of direct communication with the Atlantic sky and sen, were its companions; the sun cities, and all the principal cities and towns

most substantial and durable manner, withstanding the most violent storms, while other lines have been shattered .- Danville Latelligencer

# From "History of Denominations in the United States."

BY SHEN ZOOK, OF MIFFLIN COUNTY.

Omish, or Amish, is a name which was, in the United States, given to a society of ons, termed Button Mennonites. The is administered to adults, infants not being considered proper subjects, and is adminis-

Great injustice has been done the Men nonites by Protestants as well as by Cathothe iron trumpet of his mother tongue, the lie writers, by imputing to them dectrines good old Saxon—the language of noble which they never he'd with regard to the the ladies was playing a piano elegantly, the Captain. thought and high resolve-and blew a incarnation of Christ upon earth. That while some others, having a greater taste "Now, then," says Dodge to himself, blast that shook the nations from Rome to Menno Simon was charged with entertain- for vocal than instrumental music, were into something like a state of reflection and the cloth taken ing peculiar and on warranted opinions res-

duty, and none of their members are ever

allowed to become a public charge.

pecting these matters is true, [doctrines productions of Balfe, Glover, Dempster, or slightly after the plot, and it I don't, in which we deem improper to mention, but an account of which may be found by re ferring to article Anabaptist, in the Encyof Menuo S.mon, that if his written declarations are to be received as an evidence of Boat Song." his opinions, then the said charges are entirely gratuitous, and without foundation in fact. The Mennonites have also been charged with having originated with the Anabaptists of Munster, and have frequently been confounded with the followers of Bockhold, John of Leyden, and David Jo ris. This charge is equally and totally incorrect. It is not denied that many of those who had been misled by those fana ly made " Rome howl." tics, ultimately joined the Mennonites; but they were not admitted into their sociwhich took place during the time of the ara Falls. Reformation, not only between Catholic and Protestant writers, but often between the Protestants themselves, added to the has hitherto been written by the writers of other sects, readily account for the misstatements and incorrect accounts respecting the origin, history, and religious opinions of the Mennonites.

The name Amish or Omish was derived from Jacob Amen, a native of Amenthal, in Switzerland, a rigid Mennonite preacher finish and perfection of a professor ?" of the seventeenth century; but that he was not the founder of the sect will be evident from the fact, that the society who Confession of Faith which was adopted at in ages to come, as a model " sell," Dortretcht, in Holland, A.D. 1632, (before the time of Jacob Amen,) by a General Assembly of ministers of the Religious denomination who were at that time and in hat place called Mennonites, (after Menno Simon, an eminent preacher and native of seventeenth century,) prior to that time, at different periods, known by the names of Henricians, Petrobrusians, and Waldenses. Dodge. The number of the milder Mennonites in the United States is computed at 120,000, Captain. while that of the rigid Mennonites is not supposed to exceed 5000.

## DODGE'S ELOPEMENT.

BY FALCONBRIDGE.

Ossian E. Dodge, the celebrated Boston Vocalist who paid \$625, for the first ticket to Jenny Linds' first concert in Boston.]

ning after his appearance, Milliken's fash. can do it, sir, like a knife, if you only honey-moon not yet being passed,) a genionable saloon-Dodge's head quarters, cotton up strong enough, for she likes you was at an early hour densely crowded with already; I saw it in her eye-you can rethe "members of the order," to listen to lire on some large plantation, and spend the rib tickling account of the many inci the rest of your days in indescribable and Concert Singer.

Many a time, and oft, have we shaken our sides with uncontrollable laughter, as and try my hand at courting for the first been seen since the boat left Natchez. the tormenting sentences of dry and spontaneous wit, fell from the lips of the joker,

But few, however, of the many rich good looking !"things related by him in our presence have left the laughter in us, like the following ; -but in order to be fully appreciated, the renders should see Dodge tell the story.

Dodge, some years ago-about the time e quit teaching the art of wax fruit and flower-making, and, fortunately, took up has, according to repute, amassed an inde pendent fortune-made a break across the mountains, and one fine morning found himself in the city of Cincinnati,

Here he took passage in the afterward unlucky steamer the B- S-,bound down to Memphis, Vicksburg, Natchez and

The boat was densely crowded, being stowed full on deck with agricultural implements, horses, cord-wood, Dutch emigrants, and other hardware; while the cabin overhead was filled up with trunks, tered by pouring water upon the subject's band boxes, carpet-bags, umbrellas, gals head. The Lord's Supper is administered and boys, men and women, and such like

The boat shoved out, fired her swivel. and away she headed down s ream, while war, in all its shapes, as unchristian and cook, which fairly caused the surrounding

After supper, Dodge having, by letter of humming over a few of the late fashionable shan't be disappointed ; I'll only change, reason.

and other eminent composers.

The Captain and Dodge stood for som time in respectful silence, when the lady clopedia Americana;) but it is well known at the piano very politely requested aid to to all acquainted with the written or works assist her in that glorious, soul-exhilarating, never-dying old duet, the " Canadian

This was Dodge's cue; he very readily stepped forward, and begged permission to lead off

"If you please, sir," said the lady, whose angeliferous voice, Dodge vows, nearly took away his breath. Our hero pitched into the " Boatman" like a load of coal, and says that, united with the angelic voice of the Mississippi nightingale,he fair-

After the Boatman, came a few selections from the Operas lately published; ety until they had wholly repudiated the and the night now being far advanced, to wild and fanatical notions of the Munsterites | wind up, Dodge was obliged to favor the The many, and often bitter, controverises ladies with a description of his trip to Niag. ters of an hour, he gave his baggage in brought plainly to light.

> "Old fellow," says the Captain, meeting Dodge in the social hail about mid-night; the Captain until he had entered the count- a merry laugh, exclaimingadies-why, you sing like a bird."

" O yes I sing a little," says Dodge. guitar into fits !"

" Well, I ra-nther guess I did torture

the terror of all jokers on the Mississippi are in the United States wrongfully called ing the Yankee with a joke which should ing of anything wrong, the lady hastily them. and introduced them to the dai-y germ ; Wyoming; Gen. James Irvin, Centre; Amish or Omish, still rigidly adhere to the come "high" among the New Englanders,

> " That lady, my dear fellow, is a awidow !"

"You don't say so !" says Dodge.

" Yes, but I do, though, and, more than that, she's rich! rich as mud, sir-rich as then, without a single question, turn mud! worth seventy-five thousand dollars! around, and slowly return. Frieslandt in Holland,) but who were, (as young and beautiful, into the bargain !-has been well established by writers of the good chance for a Yankee boy, just commencing in life like you, sir !"

" Beautiful as an angel !" says the

"A very fine musician too," says Dodge. "Unequalled on the river," rejoined the

'aptain ; " sir, she sings like seraph !" " How long has she been a widow?

"A little over a year now, since her The hero of the following narrative is Captain was placed under the sod." "Ah! then her husband was a Captain,

was he ?" says Dodge.

"Yes, he was a Captain, but he got Dodge, the eccentric and unequalled blowed up, poor fellow! This steam-boatbelineator; or, as the ladies call him, the ing is a risky business for a man that cares incomparably ugly man," appeared "on anything about life, sir! risky business: change" again last week and the next eve- but then if you get the widow, and you

" Well, Captain, hang me, if I aint a mind to spread myself for the young widow, time in my life,"

ng woman; but you'll win-young-

"Don't, don't, if you please Cantain." " Hang it, Dodge, don't be so modest !" " But, Captain, gas, soap, putty-think

f my feelings !" " Then you sing and play like a book distraction; and now, my boy, strike napped, by persuading him to make a ever forget Capt. —, or the steamer B. while the iron is hot! Why, sir, if I declaration of love to your talented and S., or your elopement with another man's

you, I'dstand all about that; but now tell me all that when we are among the Romans, give me her name, age, and residence,"

arantha Bronson; age, about twenty-four; or your consent. "Your lady shall receive that attention residence. New Orleans, and as we shall and kindness, that none other better than a probably be about ten days running down, Bostonian, knows how to bestow : and unyou'll have a fine chance to exert yourself; less you conclude to "bout ship," acknowlso now take my advice, and make the best edge the corn, and immediately take pos use of your time."

anything else ; for, always having an eye proval, take her under my charge in open, his suspicions were aroused by the next steamer bound for the Crescent City. Captain's attempt at flattery, and his seeming disinterested endeavors to bring about a hasty growal of love for the young and accomplished and really beautiful lady. So, setting his wises to work, he lost but have taken possession of your fair, it is little time in discovering that the Captain perfectly fair that you should take posintroduction, made the acquaintance of a had been under the delightful chains of very useful personage, the captain of the Hymen, but about two weeks, and the boat, they, arm in arm, took a peep in the psaudo widow was no more nor less than orders for the action of the engine to be ladies' saloon; it was quite full, and one of the identical, charming, idolized wife of reversed, and taking possession of the pilot

the end, give him a regular 'eye opener.' then he may have the pleasure of inform-

tertainments.

Not letting any person on board know

charge of a resident in town, who was just | The lady trembled, wept violently for a about leaving the boat. Then, watching few moments, and finally wound up with an invitation of some friends to visit the of each other-indeed we are." The Captain (being a noted wag, and race-ground, and wished the vocalist to Dodge ordered the driver to increase his come up, as soon as convenient, in a car- speed, and if he should discover a steamer river.) suddenly conceived the idea of sell. ria e, with the Captain's wife. Not dream- coming up the river, to immediately inform threw on her shawl and bonnet, and declared herself ready for a start. Stepping diaiely replied the driver. on shore, Dodge hailed a colored coachman, gave him a shining doubloon, and

Leaving Dodge and his fair companion ous confinement in a noisy and clattering none other than the identical B. S. " She's certainly very beautiful," says steamer, we will now return to the Captain, mer's bell the accustomed number of rings, respectful driver. hauled in the plank, bid a good day to his

> After seeing that the additional freight was well balanced, ropes and chains properly stowed away, and every thing, in sailor's phrase, " all taut," which occupied Dodge and the psuedo wi low alighted from nearly an hour, the Captain entered the the carriage, and walked slowly toward ladies' saloon to scrutinize his new passengers, and pass an agreeable half-hour with his sweet and affectionate wife.

Not seeing his lady, he repaired to her state room, where he found the usual variety of out and inside dresses, night-cap, slippers, stockings, etc., but no wife : whereupon, feeling a little uneasy, (the eral search was made, from stem to stern, in the old steamboat, but without the least

For a moment, the Captain stood like a statue. A thought struck him! Where was Dodge ?

Some one remarked that he had no

With the speed of a mad-man, the "Go it, my boy, I'll back you with all Captain rushed to the state-room of the ment, he found that the baggage had all disappeared, and on the bed lay a letter. directed to Capt .- of the steamer B.S. The letter was quickly torn open, when, to add still greater fury to his phrenzy, his eyes fell on the following :

"DEAR SIR: Thinking that you might possibly have the pleasure of he widow loves music, she loves music to ing to your triends, how you caught Dodge could sing and lead the guitar equal to truly accomplished lady; you tried your wife." utmost, both by misrepresentation and personal influence, to get me in the meshes of your skilfully woven net; and thinking about the young and beautiful widow; are justified in doing as the Romans do, I have by the same method, taken possessi "Her name," replied the Captain, "Am- of your beautiful wife : without her own

session of the prize, (which between you " I will," says Dodge, and he didn't do and myself I consider the most manly and wisest course, ) I shall, if it meets her ap-" Yours for fun, let it come at whose ex-

Pense it may n a horn.
OSSIAN E. DODGE, Boston Vocalist. "P. S .- Enclosed you will find the amount of my fare, and inasmuch as

ession of my fare. In a voice of thunder, the Captain gave

house himself, he had for a time, an excellent opportunity of cooling himself down anty for the safe return of the garment.

treat the inhabitants and visitors with a amount of his fure, and then present him series of mirthful, musical and social en- with a life-ticket for the steamer B. S., current at all seasons of the year.

About the time the Captain was raging at what place he intended to stop, telling the wildest, Dodge was explaining to his the Captain he would settle his fare when fair companion the manner in which her he left the boat, he improved every spare lawful lord had compromised her honor moment with the widow over the music and dignity by representing her as a widow and piano, until the old steamer came pul- and the proper person to receive the ling alongside of the levee at Natchez. addresses of young men. Little by little Ascertaining from the Captain that the the vocalist revealed the complicated plot steamer would leave in about three-quar- from beginning to end, until the whole was

you got along swimmingly among the ing-room of one of the large stores under "O wont he be angry for a few minutes! the hill, for which he occasionally brought But he's a noble soul, and will, in half-angoods from New Orleans, the vocalist im- hour afterward, be willing and happy to " And, egad, you thumbed that lady's mediately went to the Captain's wife, and forgive and forget; but he sha'n't forget as very coolly informed her that, through a long as I have a tongue to hector him!mismanagement of one of the agents, the But, Mr. Dodge, hadn't we better have the some," replied Dodge; "but tell me, Cap boat would be obliged to remain about driver hurry? For the Captain will return tain, who is that lady dressed in black, that twenty-four hours at Natchez, and that immediately on the receipt of your note. I sings like a nightingale, and plays with the her husband had accordingly accepted know he will; for, oh, sir, we are very fond

" Da's one comin' now, Massa," imme

"What's her name !" inquired Dodge. "I reckon Massa's from de Nort! Don't in a smothered voice, ordered him to drive know-nigger can't read," rejoined the ten miles in an easterly direction, and laughing prince of darkness. Dodge and his companion immedia

took a view of the distant steamer from the window of the coach, and soon satisfied to enjoy their pleasant drive, after a tedi- themselves beyond a doubt that she was

"Where does Massa want nigga drive to who at the appointed time gave the stea- now?" inquired the wonder stricken but

"To Natchez, under the Hill," renlies friends, and shoved out into the muddy Dodge, "and govern yourself according to the speed of yonder steamer, as we wish to

"Yes, sah."

the boat. The Captain, overcome with joy, sprang from the taffrail and soon had his bride clasped in his arms. After a kiss and a few words in private, he turned round to Dodge, who stood looking on, like one convinced he had no right to enjoy the scene, and exclaimed-

" My dear fellow, this is happiness, and no mistake ; but I'llown up, that I've been sold; completely sold; and that you're too many for me altogether! and now, sir, if you'll promise me that you'll never relate the facts of this case, South of Mason and Dixson's line, you shall receive a ticket which shall entitle you to a cabin passage on my boat from the present time. to the fall of 1895."

"I am much obliged to you. Cantain. for the offer," replies Dodge, "but should prefer not to accept it, as jokes that are paid for are not, as a general thing, so long remembered, or so well enjoyed, as those founded on affection for the vidders."

" Hit again, by the great father of waters," exclaimed the Captain, "but I'm now behind time, and must hurry off; so God bless you, my dear fellow, but don't, amid the exciting scenes in concertizing ever forget Capt. - or the steamer B

On his arrival at New Orleans, the vocalist found a letter in the Post-Office, conaining, together with the good wishes of the Captain and wife, an elaborately finished and massive gold ring, on which was engraven the Captain's name and residence and underneath, in very fine lettering, the imple but expressive word-"SOLD." Dodge showed us the ring, and amid the shouts of the fraternity, exclaimed.

" Boys, I have preserved this ring, with great care and attention, for a wedding gift, but haven't yet found the woman who had the courage to offer herself, and it's all nonsense for me to mention the subject, for they'd insist upon it 'Old Dodge' was com ing one of his jokes."-Boston Museum.

#### Swindling in New York. The New York Courier and Enquirer

describes a new kind of swindling which they have recently got at in New York ci-Some mean-souled scamps advertise '500 girls wanted to work on shirts," and when application is made the girls are told that a deposit of \$1 is required as a guar-

Being naturally of a generous and lively In due time they are returned, and the turn of mind, he was soon obliged to ac- girls are told to come next day, after their knowledge to himself, that the "infernal work has been examined. They go next ing his friends how he done the Yankee Yankee" had outwitted him, and that after day for their pay, and are then told that all, if his wife had received that attention, their work was not well done-that the Dodge had, something like a week pre- promised in the letter, it would be better cloth was spoiled-that they can not have vious, sent on his bills and advertisements not to make a fool of himself, by a great their pay, and that the doller which they to the editors at Natchez, stating that he splurge and show, but handsomely ac-would be at that stirring little town during the races, and would, at fifty cents a ticket his own weapons; return the vocalist the sides; and next day they advertise as before, "500 girls wanted"-and go through the same operation. And this system is systematically pursued, the Courier says, from week to week, throughout the year, by many cut b'a ments which transact an immense amount of business with the trading public; and what is still worse, those villanous frauds are not dealt with legally. because magistrates are unwilling to offend the wealthy and influential parties against whom the complaints are made, at the instance of the friendless and moneyless females from whom they come. A fine sett of public megistrates, and a nice sense of

#### The British in India. It is customary for the British newspa-

iustice!

pers, whenever they can find a shadow of an excuse for it, to assail this country in the most unmeasured terms. Indeed they are so eager to point out the mote in our eye, that they continually forget the beam in their own. When Scott was at Vera Cruz they were indignant that he should bombard the town, though he had given the women and children fair notice, several days before, o quit. They forgot the conduct of Wellington at San Sebast an, where the city was delivered up to sack, and where the most horrible atrocities were perpetrated by the British troops. The fact s. John Bull is very ready to censure other people's conduct, but not apt to mend his own. At present he is disgracing himself in India. Since the close of the Sikh war, the troops there have fallen into a state of such disorder that Sir Charles Napier, their late commander, has more then once called them a disgrace to humanity. Lately, at Alipore, a native village resented some insulta to its women. In revenge for this the officers permitted a reckless mob of soldiers to sack the place. Houses were pulled down; women publicly and gnominiously stripped; the rings which females there wear in their noses were forcibly torn away; and one young woman object of peculiar sympathy, was, brutally run through with a bayoner, so that sie died. These atrocities are hitherto unparalleled, at least in this nineteenth century. After this we wish to bear no more about American affairs from our transatlantic neighbors. It will not do for the Eritish press, with such black stains out the national character, to lecture other powers for comparatively venial offences. Much less will it answer for that press to misrepresent fair dealing into foul, and then denounce crimes never committed.-Philadelphia Bulletin.

### Appropriation Bill.

The Civil and Diplomatic Appropriation Bill passed by Congress just before its adournment, amounts in the aggregate to nearly eight millions-nearly double the usual amount. The following is a recapitulation of its items :

Expenses of Congress,	\$786 000	9
Library, Annals of Congress,	år 50 300	0
President and Vice President	31 000	0
State Department,	71,210	
Tenneuer Department	71,210	U
Treasury Department, prope		
Interior Department,	221,507	7
War Department,	127,610	0
Navy Department,	87.825	
Post Office Department,	96,720	0
United States Mints,	211.527	
Territories,	188,400	
Judiciary,	692,657	
Light Houses,	579,076	
Marine Hospitals,	162,308	
Relief of American Seamen,	125,000	
Surveys of Public Lands,	349,759	
Diplomatic,	326,000	
Miscellaneous,	2,289,467	

Total, Civil & Diplomatic Bill, 7,769,208 75

THE LETTER H .- A young Collegian was one day contending with the Rev. Rowland Hill, as to the utility of the letter H. "Of what use is it," said he, " before a vowel ! it begins no word in which, if followed by a vowel, it might not be omitted without any detriment to the sound. Is your own name, for example, it might as well have been left our."

"I beg your pardon," replied Rowland, its omission would have been to me of very serious consequence, as, but for the H, I should have been ill all my lifetime."

A keg of butter taken from the wreck . f steamer sunk twenty years ago 'n ile Mississippi, has been recovered, and found to be as sweet as the day it was made.

A friend has presented us with the autograph of the blacksmith that "riveted the to be made into shirts at a sixpence each. Public gase."