

Home Reading.

THE MODEL CHURCH.

Well, wife, I've found a model church! I worshipped there to-day; I made me think of good old times, before my head was gray; The meeting-house was fixed up more than they were years ago; But then I felt when I went in, it wasn't all built for show. The sexton didn't seat me away back by the door; He knew that I was old and deaf, as well as old and poor; He must have been a Christian, because he fed me through The lobby aisle of the crowded church, to find a place and pew. I wish you'd heard, the singing, it had the old-time ring; The preacher said, with trumpet voice, "Let all the people sing!" The tune was "Coronation," and the music upward rolled. 'Till I thought I heard the angels striking all their harps of gold. My deafness seemed to melt away, my spirit caught the fire; I joined my feeble, trembling voice with that melodious choir. And sang, as in my younger days, "Let angels prostrate fall; Bring forth the royal diadem, and crown Him Lord of all." I tell you, wife, it did me good to sing that song once more; I felt like some wrecked mariner, who gets a glimpse of shore; I almost wanted to lay down this weather-beaten form. And anchor in the blessed port, forever from the storm. The preachin' Well, I just can't tell you all the preacher said; I know it wasn't written; I know it wasn't read. He hadn't time to read it, for the lightning of his eye Went dashin' long from pew to pew, nor passed a sinner by. The sermon wasn't flowery; 'twas simple Gospel truth; It fitted poor old men like me, it fitted hopeful youth; 'Twas full of consolation for weary hearts that bleed, 'Twas full of invitation to Christ, and not to creed. The preacher made sm hideous in Gentiles and in Jews; He shot the golden sentences down in the finest pews; And though I can't see very well—I saw the falling tear That told me hell was some ways off, and heaven very near. How swift the golden moments fled within that holy place; How beautiful beamed the light of heaven from every happy face; Again I longed for that sweet time when friend shall meet with friend, "When congregations ne'er break up, and Sabbath has no end." I hope to meet that minister—that congregation, too— In the dear home beyond the stars that shine from heaven's blue; I doubt not I'll remember, beyond life's evening gray, The happy hour of worship in that model church to-day. Dear wife, the fight will soon be fought, the victory be won, The shining goal is just ahead, the race is nearly run; O'er the river we are nearing they are thronging to the shore, To shout our safe arrival where the weary weep no more.

-San Francisco Wasp.

BOY COACHMEN IN RUSSIA.

The Russians are the best coachmen in the world. In order to acquire the great skill in driving to which they attain, they begin their training early—in fact, when quite children. It is wonderful to see the boy coachman driving a carriage and four over rough and dangerous roads, at full gallop, for ten or twelve miles at a stretch. Russia, as all know, is a country of vast extent, being 11,000 miles at its greatest length, with an average width of 1,500 miles, and containing, as some estimate, 7,000,000 of square miles. The ordinary carriage roads are nearly the only means of communication; but these are of very inferior construction. Huge hollows and large stones continually intercept the traveler's progress; frail bridges of wood, without any battlements or outside protection whatever, stretch across wide and rapid rivers; and over the dangerous roads, and the still more dangerous bridges, the Russian coachman dashes at the fastest gallop. It seems a miracle that travelers do not, as a rule, lose their lives and break their limbs and coaches every journey. The latter, often takes place, the coach being stopped for repairs sometimes half a dozen times on the road. The Marquis de Custine, who has written an interesting and instructive account of his travels through Russia a few years ago, gives an account of one of the boy coachmen, and of a little incident connected with him. "In Russia," says the Marquis, "the desire of traveling fast becomes a passion, and this passion serves as a pretext for every species of inhumanity. My courier has communicated it to me, and I often wonder myself, without at the time perceiving it, an accomplice in his acts of injustice. He is exceedingly angry whenever

the coachman leaves his seat to readjust any portion of the harness, or when he stops on the road on any pretext. Yesterday evening, at the commencement of a stage, a child who drove us had been several times threatened with blows by the feldinger for a fault of this kind, and I participated in the wrath and impatience of the man. Suddenly a foal, not many days old, and well known by the boy, escaped from an enclosure bordering upon the road, and began neighing and galloping after my carriage, for he took one of the horses that drew us for his mother. The young coachman, already guilty of delay, would again stop and go to the aid of the colt, which he saw every moment in danger of being crushed under the wheels of the carriage. "My courier angrily forbade him to leave his seat; the child obeyed like a good Russian, and continued to drive us at a gallop, without offering a complaint. Thus the poor colt and the unhappy child were left to mourn in earnest; the one, by heighing with all his might, the other by crying silently. It was a long martyrdom, for the stage was six leagues in length. The boy, obliged to hasten the animal he wished to save, suffered with a resignation that would have touched me had not my heart been already hardened by a residence in the country. "Every time that a peasant appeared on the road, the hope of rescuing his beloved foal again revived in the bosom of the child; he made signs afar off; he shouted when a hundred paces distant from the foot passenger; but not daring to slacken the unmerciful gallop of the horses, he never succeeded in making himself understood in time. "If ever a peasant, more quick-sighted than the others, endeavored of himself to turn the foal, the speed of the carriage disconcerted him and the young animal passed on close to the flank of our horses. At length the despair of the youthful coachman became so great that he no longer opened his mouth. The persevering little animal, only eight days old, according to our driver, had the spirit and muscle necessary to perform six leagues at a gallop. "When this was accomplished, our slave—it is of the boy that I speak—seeing himself at length relieved from the vigorous yoke of discipline, called the whole village to the rescue of the foal. The energy of this spirited little creature was so great that, notwithstanding the fatigue of such a course, he was still very difficult to catch. They could only take him by driving him into a stable after the mare he had mistaken for his dam. "When they had put a halter round him, they shut him up with another mare that gave him her milk, but he had not strength enough left to suck. Some said that he would come round by and by; others that he was fondered and could not live. Our little coachman completely identified himself with the young animal. Never have I seen the expression of despair more profoundly imprinted on the face of a child; but, not one look, not one gesture of reproach against my cruel courier escaped him. "So great an empire over self, so much restraint of feeling, at such an age, inspired me with respect and pity. "THE POLAR LANDS. The impression of one's first approach to an Arctic land lingers, says a writer, long in the memory. For weeks you may have been tossing about in mid-ocean; gradually the ship gets into quieter waters; the fogs, which for days past have obscured any view beyond a few yards from the ship, clear away; the land haze is seen; the sun comes out of the lenden, snowy sky; a bit of ice gages against the ship's side, and your attention is called to a white object tossing in the sea, a mile away. It is the first iceberg; and with the voyager's mind filled with extravagant notions derived from the pictures he has seen in books, he is apt to be disappointed with his iceberg. The great mountains of ice grow on one after a time. You approach still nearer; icebergs become disagreeably numerous; numerous seals raise their heads above the water; a white whale or a little herd of narwhals, puff around the ship; or it is just possible that, far off, the thin line of vapor projected from its nostrils proclaims that a whale is "blowing." If you are near a cod bank, the great finback whale—of little value either for its blubber or whalebone, though of much greater size than the "right" whalebone whale—will be sure to be seen in great numbers. The land is now close at hand. The narrow band of ice, known as the ice foot—the remnant of that great field which during the past winter had stretched many miles from the shores—still hangs to the cliff, and will remain so until the warmth of the air, or the laving of the waves, heated above the freezing point by the long summer sunshine—a continuous day of four or five months, to be succeeded by an equally long night—breaks it off, and sends the fragments to mingle with the floating pieces of the winter's floes, which are ever and again scraping up against it in a manner apt to alarm the voyager who for the first time experiences such a sensation. He soon becomes accustomed to these, and still stranger concomitants of the land he is to live in for the next few months, or it may be years. A French doctor claims that one-half the so-called drowned persons are buried alive, and that they may be brought to life by proper treatment after having been several hours under water. His remedy is to get out the water, pour in and inject alcoholic stimulants, and use a whip energetically or hot iron in bad cases. He says that life remains longest in the intestines, and that they may be stimulated to such an extent by heroic treatment that the heart will resume its action. As long as girls persist in warming their beds with hot flat-irons, of what use is leap year? Indeed, what hope is there for the future of this interesting community? Boss Tweed is only 54 years old.

THREE POINTS FOR CONSIDERATION. During the past five years Vegetine has been steadily working itself into public favor, and those who were at first incredulous in regard to its merits are now its most ardent friends. There are three essential causes for this—having a horror of patent medicines, changing their opinion and looking for a more reliable preparation, and the fact that it is an honest, well-known medicine from bark roots and herbs. It is honestly recommended all that is claimed for it, without leaving any bad effect in the system, and it presents honest vouchers in testimonials from honest, well-known citizens, whose signatures are a sufficient guarantee of their earnestness in the matter. Taking into consideration the vast quantity of medicine brought conspicuously before the public through the flouting advertisements in the newspaper columns, with no proof of merit or genuine vouchers of what it has done, we should be most careful in making a choice. A small degree of pride in presenting the following testimonial from J. S. Dickerson, D. D., the popular and ever genial pastor of the South Baptist Church, Boston. THE THREE POINTS FOR CONSIDERATION. H. R. Stevens, esq. Boston, March 10, 1874. I feel bound to express with my signature the high value placed upon your Vegetine. My family have used it for the last two years, and its ability is invaluable, and I recommend it to all who may need an invigorating, renovating tonic. O. T. WALKER, Formerly Pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston. THE BEST EVIDENCE. The following testimonial from Rev. O. T. Walker, D. D., formerly pastor of Bowdoin Square Church, Boston, and at present settled in Providence, R. I., is most interesting. No one should fail to observe this testimonial, and the result of two years' experience in the use of Vegetine in the Rev. Mr. Walker's family, who now pronounce it invaluable. Providence, R. I., 164 Transit Street. H. R. Stevens, esq. 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