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'AS WIEW OF THE

BIA HOTEL BLOCK,

DR. TALMAGE'S DISCOURSE IN ST. LOUIS.

A Loss That Cannot Be Replaced-The Equipment of a Man-Dangers to Young Men in Great Cities.

Sr. Louis, April 7.—The Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., of Brooklyn, preached here this evening to a vast audience. His subject was "The Slaughter," and his text, Proverbs, vii, 21: "As an ox to the slaughter." The eloquent preacher said:

There is nothing in the voice or manner of the butcher to indicate to the ox that there is death ahead. The or thinks he is going on to a rich pasture field of clover, where all day long he will revel in the herbaceous luxurance; but after a while the men and the boys close in upon him with sticks and stones and shouting, and drive him through bars and into a doorway, where he is fastened, and with a well aimed stroke the ax felis him; and so the anticipation of the redolent pasture field is completely disappointed. So many a young man has been driven on by temptation to what he thought would be paradisiacal enjoyment; but after a while influences with darker hue and swarthier arm close in upon him, and he finds that instead of making an excursion

into a garden he has been driven "as

an ox to the slaughter."

L We are apt to blame young men for being destroyed when we ought to blame the influences that destroy them. Society slaughters a great many young men by the behest, "You must keep up appearances; whatever be your salary, you must dress as well as others, you must wine and brandy as many friends, you must smoke as costly cigars, you must give as expensive entertainments, and you must live in as fashionable a boarding house. If you haven't the money, borrow. If you can't borrow make a false entry, or subtract here and there a bill from a bundle of bank bills; you will only have to make the deception a little while; in a few months, or in a year or two, you can make all right. Nobody will be hurt by it; nobody will be the wiser. You yourself will not be damaged." By that awful process a hundred thousand men have been slaughtered for time and slaugh-

old or young thery may be, no matter how little money they may have, I propose to sell my how, if I can't at my price I will at yours. All I want tered for eternity. THE MISERIES OF GETTING IN DEBT. Suppose you borrow. There is nothing wrong about borrowing money. There is hardly a man in the house but has sometimes borrowed money. Vast estates have been built on a borrowed dollar. But there are two kinds of borrowed money. Money borrowed for the purpose of starting or keeping up legitimate enterprise and expens and money borrough to

DER BE."

Now our young men are coming up in this depraved state of commercial ethics, and I am solicitous about them. want to warn them against being slaughtered on the sharp edges of deht. You want many things you have not, my young friends. You shan have them if you have patience and honesty and industry. Certain lines of conduct always lead out to

certain successes. There is a law which controls even those things that seem haphazard. I have been told by those who have observed that it is possible to calculate just how many letters will be sent to the Dead Letter office every year through misdirection; that it is possible to calculate just how many letters will be detained for lack of postage stamps through the forgetfulness of the senders, and that it is possible to tell just how many people will fall in the streets by slipping on an orange peel. In other words, there are no accidents. The most insignificant event you ever heard of is the link between two eternities-the eternity of the past and the eternity of the future. Head the right way, young man, and you will come out at the right goal.

Bring me a young man and tell me what his physical health is, and what his mental caliber, and what his habits, and I will tell you what will be his destiny for this world, and his destiny for the world to come, and I will not make five inaccurate prophecies out of the five hundred. All this makes me solicitous in regard to young men, and I want to make them nervous in regard to the contraction of unpayable debts. I give you a paragraph from my own experience. DR. TALMAGE HAS BEEN THERE HIMSELF.

My first settlement as pastor was in a village. My salary was \$800 and a parsonage. The amount seemed enormous to me. I said to myself, "What all this for one year?" I was afraid of getting worldly under so much prosperity! I resolved to invite all the congregation to my house in groups of twenty-five each. We began, and as they were the best congregation in all the world, and we nothing was too good for them, we piled all the luxuries on the table. I never completed the undertaking. At the end of six months I was in financial despair. I found what every young man learns in time to save himself, or too late, that you must measure the size of a man's body before you begin to cut the cloth for his

When a young man willfully and of choice, having the comforts of life, goes into the contraction of unpayable debts he knows not into what he goes. The creditors get after the debtor, the pack of hounds in full cry, and alas! for the reindeer. They jingle his doorbell before he gets up in the morning, They meet him the

and you will find the headquarters of the meanness that would rob this world of its only comfort in life, its for immortality. Slaughter a young man's faith in God, and there is not much more left to slaughter.

Now, what has become of the slaughtered? Well, some of them are in their father's or mother's house broken down in health, waiting to die; others are in the hospital; others are in Greenwood, or, rather, their bodies are, for their souls have gone on to retribution. Not much prospect for a young man who started life with good health, and good education, and a Christian example set him, and opporhis treasures and put them in one box, and then dropped it into the sea.

ter to be stopped? There is not a person in the house but is interested in that question. Young man, arm your self. The object of my sermon is to put a weapon in each of your hands for your own defense. West reads to your mother's God, and get the pardoning for some for your mother's God, and get the pardoning for your mother's God, a for your own defense. Wait not for Young Men's Christian associations to protect you, or churches to protect you. Appealing to God for help, take care of yourself. First, have a room somewhere that

you can call your own. Whether it the back parlor of a fashionable boarding house, or a room in the fourth story of a cheap lodging, I care not. Only have that one room your fortress. Let not the dissipator or unclean step over the threshold. If they come up the long flight of stairs and knock at the door, meet them face to face and kindly yet firmly refuse them admittance. Have a few family portraits on the wall, if you brought them with you from your country home. Have a Bible on the stand. If you can afford it and you can play on one, have an instrument of music-harp or flute, or cornet, or melodeon, or violin, or piano. Every morning before you leave that room, pray. Every night after you come home in that room, pray. Make that room your Gibraltar, your Sebastopol, your Mount Zion. Let no bad book or newspaper come into that room, any more than you would allow a cobra to coil on

Take care of yourself. Nobody else will take care of you. Your help will not come up two or three or four flights of stairs; your help will come through the roof, down from heaven, from that God who in the six thousand years of the world's history never betrayed a young man who tried to be good and a Christian. Let me say in regard to your adverse worldly circumstances, in passing, that you are on a level now with those who are finally to succeed. Mark my words, young man, and think of it thirty years from ill and that those v now.

discourse his better nature got the mastery. I truly believe from what this young man told me that your only peace in death and its only hope . sounding the depths of his heart that night alone brought him back to his God whom he was so near leaving." TAKE THE SIGHT ROAD AND KEEP TO IT.

The echc that is, of multitudes in the bouse. I am not preaching an abstraction, but a great reality. friendless young man, Oh! prodigal young man, Oh! broken hearted young mai . discouraged young man, wounded man, I commend you to Christ this day, the best friend a man ever und. He meets you this morning. You have come here for this blessing. Despise not that emotunity of usefulness, who gathered all ion rising in your soul; it divinely his treasures and put them in one box, lifted. Book into the face of Christ. Lift one wayer to your father's God, to your mother's God, and get the par-

> One Saboath morning, at the close of my service, I saw a gold watch of the world renowned and deeply lamented violinist Ole Bull. You remember to died in his island home off the coast of Norway. That gold watch he had wound up day after day through his illness, and then he said to his companier, "Now I want to wind this watch as long as I can, and then when I am gone I want you to keep it wound up until it gets to my friend Dr. Doremus, in New York, and then he will keep it wound up until his life is done,

and then I want the watch to go to his young son, my especial favorite." The great musician, who more than any other artist had made the violin speak and sing and weep and laugh and triumph-for it seemed when he drew the bow across the strings as if all earth and heaven trembled in delighted sympathy—the great musician, in a room looking off upon the sea, and surrounded by his favorite instruments of music, closed his eyes in death. While all the world was mourning at his departure, sixteen crowded steamers fell into line of funeral procession & carry his body to the main land. There were fifty thousand of ymen gathered in an amphi theatre of the hills waiting to hear the eulogium, and it was said when the great orator of the day with stentorian voice began to speak, the fifty thou-

Oh! that was the close of a life that had done so much to make the world happy. Et have to tell you, young that was a sine scene compared with that which will greet you when from

sand people on the hillsides burst into

at that medicine might remain in tao hands of men.

Notwithstanding Professor Waldeyer's attempt to show his freedom from bias, his address leaves a very different impression. He seems to have forgotten that midwifery was taken out of the hands of women at a period when they were regarded as being of low intellectual capacity, were allowed no educational advantages, and were made to occupy a very humble position in affairs. This we believe was the true cause for the as-, sumption of midwifery by men rather than any inefficiency upon the part of women. Many will demur to the statement that in art and in literature they have accomplished nothing. Women have certainly during the past half century produced work which will last as long as that of most not all of their contemporaries. No matter how one may feel in this matter, it is certainly unjust to decide the question in such an off hand manner. The argumentative and sentimental power of this social problem has passed, and only time can decide whether women should enter the medical profession or be restricted to

the duties of a housewife. This decision can be reached by allowing them every opportunity to fight the matter to a successful or unsuccessful finish.—New York Medical Journal.

Cultivation of Grapes.

A California paper gives some interesting facts relative to the growing of grapes. It says: "The total expense cultivating an acre of grapes is \$15; the curing and packing of an acre of grapes, making 100 boxes of raisins, \$55. The average price of raisins for the last four years has been about \$1.60 per box. Putting the price at \$1.50 per box for the four grades, we have a total net profit of \$95 an acre. Many vinevards do better than the above. ineyards have frequently been known to produce grapes enough the first year after planting to pay expenses of cultivation. The second year brings from \$30 to \$50 per acre gross; third year, \$60 to \$75."—New York Telegram.

Singular Deaths, Baltimorean recently droppe asleep on a park bench, when, his head falling forward, he unconsciously choked to death over the stiff edge of his celluloid collar. A dog died in Ilinois the other day from drinking the water in which a flannel shirt had been rinsed. A St. Louis man has died of erysipelas contracted from a verdigris brass collar button eating into his neck; and a man in Chicago was roasted to death by the firing of his cotton underclothing as before an open grate. - Boston

the bank of

The fact appears to be that our Invalley, were a few centuries ago rather and jeweled bair pits and powder. more sedentary than they were at the These exect piri-graduates office do time when they were first seen by the whites. I have myself had occasion building period the buffalo was not accessible to the aborigines, that beast at that time probably not having made | dressing, about looking finer the his way east of the Mississippi river. When the herds of this animal became abundant in the Ohio and upper Mississippi valleys, the people appear to a | and deneing the german by the fir great extent to have abandoned agriculture and betaken themselves to the easier support which the chase of this | book in the street car because she creature afforded them. There is inshamed to but it be seen that she hardly any doubt that the aborigines of North America were of substantially the same race and with much the same habits as our well known Indians.-N. S. Shaler in Boston Hor-

Religion and Charity Booming. Stranger-Kissing sociables! What

Rural Belle-They are never held except to raise money for some great religious or charitable object. The young mon are blindfolded, and cithe whom he doesn't know, of course, is brought up to him and he is allowed he kissed; but by paying enough he can finally kiss every girl in the room. So, you see, he gets the one he wants, but he never can tell which one it was."

"I see. Is there much activity in religious and benevolent circles in a town like this?"

"Yes, indeed. It just keeps every one of us busy hurting up objects to hold sociables for."—Philadelphia Ro-

Our Girls at School.

It often happens that our graduat ing young ladies ere not really thorough in anything. They never vill be thoroughly taught until c education exists everywhere and until parents demand less show, less sensation and more study. A mother boasts that her 17-year-old daughter will graduate in the spring. Graduate in what, madam? In one show piece of music, in one show piece of painting or drawing, in one show composition. She has studied some oks and knows almost enough to

thing. Half

being constructed for surface roads run by electricity. to get an edno run by electricity.

It is estimated that there are 365 colleges in the United States, 4,856 institutions of learning and 65,718 students beaux; but boy Beau. Futer

to note the fact that during the mound | newspaper, or to carry on a converflowers, and about coing to the pi still studying the United States his tory. A mother boasts that growing girl sits up uguil midn orther studying, and .

rate she will floish school it

It is not a disgrave to be a school girl at 20 years and at 11 studying lessons, but it is almost a disgrace payment of a fixed sum some girl, for us to hurry our girls along. "graduate" them sod have them to kiss her. He never finds out whom | ready for all life's mysteries and sorrows at ag are when they should still be ecamparing life colls through the flowery orchards in the June time of their vently. At the exhibition, the proudest mother is the one whose daughter figures most frequently on the stage, whose rame is offenest on the programme. How is she ever to learn that this is all wrong; that the excitement and worrying proparation for all this educational highjinx is all wrong anyhow-a waste of money, of time and brain, and that the school teacher, if only she dared, would be the first one to ery out against it.

> The very nature of her work cultivates faithfulness and honesty in the character of a school teacher. She is better satisfied when her girls are true and high minded and thorough. They thus reflect ber teaching, and this is a high egolism that we all ought to have. What greater good can you say of me than that you are the better woman for learning things of me, that you are truer and more disposed to honesty because of knowing me. The teacher depto herself the time wasted on h the flourishing music that w show piece on e pog bours spen

THE ORIGINAL

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TOR THE NEXT SIXTY DAYS WE will sell one car load of HARNESS. Our New York buyer went all the way out West, where one of the largest factories of in the United States failed. He made an offer on a lot of Harness of about fifty cents on the dollar below their real value. Of course he got them for spot cash, as he gets all our other thunderbolts that get in the way of competitors and cannot wender at that much, as a man

miles all around Columbia. Think of it. agon and Truck Harness, Double and agle; Saddles, of all grades, and Bridles. a can purchase a fine Plough Bridle for scents, worth double. This sale will confue only until the FIRST OF MAY, as we them; and another reason, we may never get them that we can sell at the same price. Savanniba hing and everything a. Call and see us.

> kased Kacket Store, CLUMBIA, S. C.

Drk Office, 466 Broadway.

distinctly says the box ant of the lender. It is things when you have to down some other street to escape eting some one whom you owe. If men knew what is the despotn of being in debt more of them would keep out of it. What did debt do for Lord Bacon, with a mind towering above the centuries? It induced him to take bribes and convict himself as a criminal before all ages. What did debt do for Walter Scott? Broken hearted at Abbotsford. Kept him writing until his hand gave out in paralysis to keep the sheriff away from his pictures and statuary. Better for him if he had minded the maxim which he had chiseled over the fireplace at Abbotsford, "Waste not, want not." The trouble is, my friends, the people do not understand the ethics of going in debt, and that if you purchase goods with no expectation of paying for them, or go into debts

which you cannot meet, you steal just so much money. If I go into a grocer's store, and I buy sugars and coffees and meats, with no capacity to pay for them and no intention of paying for them, I am more dishonest than if I go into the store, and when the grocer's face is turned the other way I fill my pockets with the articles of merchan-dise and carry off a ham. In the one case I take the merchant's time, and I take the time of his messenger to transfer the goods to my house, while in the other case I take none of the time of the merchant, and I wait upon myself, and I transfer the goods without any trouble to him. In other words, a sneak thief is not so bad as a man who contracts for debts he never expects to pay. Yet in all our cities there are fam-

ilies that move every May day to get into proximity to other grocers and meat shops and apothecaries. They owe everybody within half a mile of where they now live, and next May they will move into a distant part of Meanwhile you, the honest family in the new house, are bothered day by day by the knocking at the door of disappointed bakers, and butchers, and dry goods dealers, and newspaper carriers, and you are asked where your predecessor is. You do not know. It was arranged you should not know. Meanwhile your predecessor has gone to some distant part of the city, and the people who have anything to sell have sent their wagons and stopped there to solicit the "valuable" custom of the new neighbor, and he, the new neighbor, with great complacency and with an air of affluence, orders the finest steaks and the highest priced sugars, and the best of the canned fruits, and, perhaps, all the newspapers. And the debts will keep on accumulating until he gets his goods on

the 30th of next April in the furniture Now, let me say, if there are any such persons in the house, if you have any regard for your own convenience, you had better remove to some greatly distant part of the city. It is too bad that, having had all the trouble of consuming the goods, you should also have the trouble of being dunned! And let me say that if you find that this pictures your own photograph, instead of being in church you ought to be in the penitentiary! No wonder that so many of our merchants fail in business. They are swindled into bankruptcy by these wandering Arabs, these nomads of city life. They cheat the grocer out of the green apples which make them sick, the physician who attends their distress, and the undertaker who fits them out for departure

insulted and gible dunned, and sworn at, gets the nervous dyspepsia, gets heart disease, gets convulsive disorder, gets consumption. Now he is dead, and you say: "Of course they will let him alone." Oh, no! Now they are watchful to see

ket, to see whether there is any surplus plait on the shroud, to see whether the hearse is costly or cheap, to see whether the flowers sent to the casket have been bought by the family or donated, to see in whose name the deed to the grave is made out. Then they ransack the bereft household, the books, the pictures, the carpets, the chairs, the sofa, the piano, the mattresses, the pillow on which he dies. Cursed be debt! For the sake of your own happiness, for the sake of your good morals, for the sake of your immortal soul, for God's sake, young man, as far as possible, keep out of it. II. But I think more young men are slaughtered through irreligion. Take away a young man's religion and you make him the prey of evil. We all know that the Bible is the only perfect system of morals. Now if you want to destroy the young man's morals take his Bible away. How will you do that? Well, you will caricature his reverence for the Scriptures, you will take all those incidents of the Bible which can be made mirth of-Jonah's whale, Samson's foxes, Adam's rib-then you will caricature eccentric Christians or inconsistent Christians, then you will pass off as your own all those hackneyed arguments against Christianity which are as old as Tom Paine, as old as Voltaire, as old as sin. Now you have captured his Bible, and you have taken his strongest fortress;

the way is comparatively clear, and all the gates of his soul are set open in invitation to the sins of earth and the sorrows of death, that they may come in and drive the stake for their en-A LOSS THAT CANNOT BE REPLACED. A steamer fifteen hundred miles

from shore with broken rudder and lost compass, and hulk leaking fifty gallons the hour, is better off than & young man when you have robbed him of his Bible. Have you ever noticed how despicably mean it is to take away the world's Bible without proposing a substitute? It is meaner than to come to a sick man and steal his medicine, meaner than to come to a cripple and steal his crutch, meaner than to come to a pauper and steal his crust, meaner than to come to a poor man and burn his house down. It is the worst of all larcenies to steal the Bible, which has been the crutch and medicine and food and eternal home to so many! What a generous and magnanimous business infidelity has gone into! This splitting up of life boats and taking away of fire escapes and

extinguishing of light houses.

I come out and I say to such people. What are you doing all this for?" "Oh," they say, "just for fun." It is such fun to see Christians try to hold on to their Bibles! Many of them have lost loved ones, and have been told that there is a resurrection, and it is such fun to tell them there will be no resurrection! Many of them have believed that Christ came to carry the burdens and to heal the wounds of the world, and it is such fun to tell them they will have to be their own saviour! Think of the meanest thing you ever heard of; then go down a thousand feet underneath it, and you will find yourself at the top of a stairs a hunfrom the neighborhood where they the stairs, and you will find a ladder a owe everybody when they pay the thousand miles long; then go to the debt of nature, the only debt they foot of the ladder and look off a preciing point in his life, for when he went into your church he felt des-

down to the Merc ret some books and n ful mechanism God whether there are any unnecessary exand in your fo your eye, your ear, and then a some doctor to take you into the di penses at the obsequies, to see whether there is any useless handle on the cassecting room and illustrate to you what you have read about, and never again commit the blasphemy of saying you have no capital to start wh. Equipped! Why, the poorest young man in this house is equipped as only the God of the whole universe could afford to equip him. Then his body -a very poor affair compared with his wonderful soul-oh, that i, what makes me solicitous. I am not so much anxious about you, you eg man, because you have so little to do with, as I am anxious about you because you have much to risk and lose or

There is no class of persons that so stir my sympathies as young men in great cities. Not quite enough salary to live on, and all the emptacion; that come from that defic. hands to drink, and their exhausted nervous system seeining to demand stimulus. Their religion caricatured by the most of the clerks in the store and most of the cheratives in the fac-

tory. The rapids of temptation and death rushing against that young man forty miles the hour, and he in a frail boat headed up stream, with nothing but a broken our to work with. Unless Almighty God help them they will go Ahl when I told you to take care of yourself you misunderstood me if you thought I meant you are to depend

upon human resolution, which may be dissolved in the foam of the wine cup, or may be blown out with the gust of temptation. Here is the helmet, the sword of Lord God Almighty. Clothe yourself in that panoply and you shall not be put to confusion. Sin pays well neither in this world nor the next, but right thinking and right believing and right acting will take you in safety through this life and in transport through the next.

I never shall forget a prayer I heard a young man make some fifteen years ago. It was a very short prayer, but it was a tremendous prayer: "Oh Lord, help us. We find it so very easy to do wrong and so hard to do right. Lord, help us." That prayer, I warrant you, reached the ear of God, and reached his heart. And there are in this house a hundred men who have found outa thousand young men, perhaps, who have found out that very thing. Wis so very easy to do wrong, and so hard to do right.

I got a letter, only one paragraph of which I shall read: "Having moved around somewhat I have run across many young men of intelligence, ardent strivers after that will-o'-thewisp, fortune, and of one of these I would speak. He was a young Englishman of twenty-three or four years. who came to New York, where he had acquaintances, with barely sufficient to keep him a couple of weeks. He had been tenderly reared; perhaps I should say too tenderly, and was not used to earning his living, and found it extremely difficult to get any position that he was capable of filling. After many vain efforts in this direction he found himself on Sunday evening in Brooklyn, near your church, with about three dollars left of his small capital. Providence seemed to lead him to your door, and he determined to go in and hear you. "He told me his going to hear you that night was undoubtedly the turn-

At the annual meet bly of German naturalists and physicians, Professor Walceyer delivered an address upon the "Practice of Medicine by Women," reported in La Semaine Medicale for Sept. 26, 1838. He endeavored to clear himself from any accusations of unfairness or prejudice by referring in compli-mentary terms to the talented women who taught in the school

of Selemum - to Louise geois, Marguerite de la Manche, Marie Louise Lachapelle and many others eminent in the practice of midwifery. He also admitted that for many centuries the healing art had been in the hands of women and that they had made valuable contributions to the literature of medicine. He believed that women should hold a position on a level with that of men, as their functions and attributes were as necessary to the existence and maintenance of the human species as those of men,

but that their vocation should be the rearing and fostering of children. This vocation rendered them everywhere and always the equals of men. Since the number of marriages was diminishing every year they had necessarily been driven into seeking other duties. Their entrance into medicine, however desirable it might seem to them, menaced not only their interests but those of humanity at large. Although their opportunities had been abundant, they had never advanced medical science. Midwifery, for example, which for

many conturies had been almost exclusively in their hands, had made no progress until it was taken up by men. They required great manual dexterity in the art, but little eise. Women had never in any art created a masterpiece; nothing that might immortalize a name. Their presences in colleges devoted to the instruction of men was a aindrance to the teachers and students. In laboratories they were unwelcome,

of women students who besieged them with inquiries upon trivial matters. Charcot, at whose chnics and lectures a large number of women attended, was quoted as saying that women thought more of themselves than they did of humanity; they consented unwillingly to be dressers in the hospitals and to carry out antiseptic treatment -occupations for which they would appear to be well suited. They were too ambitious and aspired to the front rank and to the most prominent po-

As nature had barred their way to roles which they ought to fill, Waldeyer concluded that women doctors had no future before them and would never be more than the exception. Notwithstanding this opinion, he gave them credit, curiously enough, for their excellent memories, their close attention to lectures, and their frequent ability to pass better examinations than men. Professor Waldeyer concluded by stating that if man was litted to take the initiative for the production of new ideas, if he had more sequence in his actions and his plans, womar, on the other hand, was more elearly endowed with other qualities not less precious. It was therfore in the interest of humonicay that he wish-

the magnificent tely discovered near n Berne, is about 6,000 The career of a modern young ean Burgon once ended an animated sermon with—"and so Jonah was lodged in the whale's belly, where, my dear brethren, we will

leave him until we meet again next Let veils be abandoned; they are injurious to the eyes, especially those of crape and those which are spotted or figured. A veil should never be worn, except to protect the eyes from dust or sleet, and then for as short a time as possible.

M. Zola is now engaged in studying railway life, for the purpose of writing about it what, no doubt, he supposes will be a "great" novel. In pur-suance of this object he rides on looc-

As affording some idea of the amount of light gold now in circulation in London, it is stated that recently a financier accepted £1,000, largely made up of half sovereigns, and, on the amount being weighed at the banker's it was found to be short

When a Turk dies, the legs are tied together and the arms stretched by the sides. The burial takes place as originality, leaving only the nicely phrased platitudes and proverbs that soon as possible after the death. The are respectable. But now, alas! she corpse is handled very tenderly, as the Turks believe any lack of tenderness would bring the curse of the dead does not so much as look at a newspaper. She has no art of thinking, man's soul upon them. and an old woman at 25, she has

A medical school is to be established in connection with Johns Hopkins university and Johns Hopkins hospi-So far, \$80,000 of the \$100,000 fund for the relief of the university has been subscribed. The other \$20,-000 will soon be forthcoming. During the last year the number of

female riders of the bicycle has wonderfully increased in Philadelphia. Twelve months ago there were less than even in music, which seemed properly to belong to them, they had done ber is certainly not less than seventyber is certainly not less than seventyfive, and is steadily growing.

is done with and gone. Good or A workman engaged in removing bodies from an old graveyard in San bad, gay or sad, it is gone forever She can never be a girl again Francisco found in a coffin, containing as they were awkward and careless the mallest difficulty discouraging them, and the assistants complained them, and the assistants complained put in circulation by the San Francisco assay office in 1852. Thinking Vanity and ignorance rushed her through the rose garden time, when put in circulation by the San Franthe blossoms were fair and the cisco assay office in 1852. Thinking the piece was a Chinese coin, the man orchards were full of June's sweettried to sell it to a contracter for \$5. cess. It will never be June again The latter refused to purchase the slug, and, when its true value was soon after discovered, the finder said he would not sell it for 875. teacher will be proud of having in

The Mound Builders. Mr. Gerard Fowke has, in a recent contribution, given another blow to the old notion that the mound builders of North America belonged to an ancient and extinct race. Messrs. Lu- for they have broadened to something cian Carr and Cyrus Thomas have better that wangs and beaux and esting earthworks were constructed by sending notes, etc. The public exhi-American Indians. The evidence to this effect is overwhelming, and few advocates of the old view have endeavored to make head against it. Mr. all, the weeks of excited preparation Fowke adopts the hypothesis of Messrs. for all this—why it is enough to turn tion that there was anything in the the bead of a 17 year-old girl. And way of a racial difference shown by the construction of these earthworks. Mr. Fowke also criticises another studies, away from the real way she opinion concerning the mound builders, which was to the effect that they were very much more numerous than of those who have made a careful

par, shooting each oth with boy pistols, and give no more thoughts to give than they do to the man in the moon.

accomplished nothing in life save

diploma and a bushend. It is th

most beatiful life of all for a woman

that of the wife and mother; but this

wife cannot preserve her charms in

the domestic circle if she has no

patiently and thoughtfully cultivated

them to make the last. She barried

through the very best of her life. I:

The really thoughtful and earnest

her racks young women of 18 and 20

years of age. These have minds that

beginning to act, to move, to think.

bition, the recitation and essay, the

fine dress, the newspaper report of it

it does turn her head, away from

is at school. What has she learned?

Chemistry? Physiology? Botany?

These will be worthy of her teaching,

woman is as rapid and as distressing as the career of Mr. Solomon Grandy, Agricultural & who was born on a Monday and ga loped through life in a seven de She graduates in white silkmental philosophy at 17 and has a season or so in society. By 20 she is married, and at 25, when she

results in scientific discoveries t ought to be in the very heyday of agricultural practice. The aim of the gracious, wholesome, healthy young department is a practical one and in womanhood, she is a fagged out home the direction of coonomy and variety body and the mother of a lot of in production, through the union of babies. Her music is gone, her science and experiment. The past drawing is gone; she cannot so much as say "boo" in French, and all her year has been one of activity and boasted education is less than nothnew sections and branches have been ing. When she graduated it was organized, the work of which will with a fine flourish and she read prove of great value to the future agricultural operations of this amid applause the pretty valedictory, from which a discreet teacher had

Calharine Cole in the

carefully pruced away all signs of The appropriation by the national government of \$15,000 per anounto each of the States and territories which have established egricultural colleges or agricultural departments of colleges, in accordance with the act of Congress approved March 2, 1887, has led to the establishment of cow stations or the increased devalopment of eletions previously estab. usbed under State authority in birty-seven States and one ferritory. In several States two or more discriet stations are in operation; in others the stations have geveral branches under one head. Counting these latter as single stations, the total number at present is forty-two, out counting the branches separately this total number would be not fer from Sfig.

Readers and the public in general can bardly fail to be surprised at the rapid growth made by this enterprise for elevating agriculture by the aid of science, when it is remembered that the first agricultural experiment station in the United States was established in Connecticut in 1875, whose example was followed slowly elsewhere until in 1886 some seventeen of these institutions had been organized in as many States. Since ernment, separate State stations are and now reports are being published, and the investigations cover a very

the Indians of this country at the time Mathematics? Astronomy? Philoso- economy to melt the cake of kerosene phy? The bistory and all the sei- as it is to wash the dishes.