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I HAVE RETURED FROM THE Northern markets with a full and complete line of fashionable and most desirable stock of Clothing for the coming season. I am prepared to offer to my friends and patrons better inducements than any house in the city. Having made

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Shoes of all Kinds,

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O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON and we propose to give away 1,000 dozen to our trade. For particulars the ladics are

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Listen to the sweet music of God, With golden glories it sounds; But whilst we listen we know, That in God all glory is found.

Beyond the stary skies above, There is a Saviour of perfect love, Be not discouraged, ye wayworn soldiers, But seek for eternal love.

Oh, I long, how I long To land safe on the other shore.

Be of good cheer, ye Christian workers, Be ve steadfast unto the law, And when satan tries to tempt you, Turn your back and say no.

Who, oh, who, can forsake a dear Saviour Who taken up himself the sins of the and died the shameful death of the cross. That we wretched sinners might be saved.

Can pardon and purity buy: And cling to the cross till I die.

And watch for the break of the day.

Tom Wilson, of Asheville, N. C. has slain 357 bears in the mountains of that region.

last year in the United States was a dred and eighty-two. Seeds of the most valuable varities of cinchona bring \$1,000 per ounce

in Ceylon. There are nearly 100,000

Chicago now covers over one hun-

All the States and Territories of the Union have an organized militia. Of these 5,750 are cavalry, 5,05# artillery and 90,133 are infantry.

The Iowa farmers raised enough corn last year to pay of all the mortgages in that Sate, and leave a balance of one million bushels.

gion of two miles square to form a lake ten acres in extent and ten feet Henry Sturdivant, a colored farmer

near Rome, Ga., wears a number twenty shoe. He is supposed to have a larger foot than any man in

A negro woman near Raleigh, N. C., cut her husband to pieces with an axe last week. She is now in jail

edy more effective than theirs. I cordially recommend Salvation

JOS. S. FOX, Cattle Dealer,

great flood. She resumes business with thirty-six grocery stores and may not wake him up during the pro

A colored witness was reminded by the judge that he had sworn to tell the whole truth. "Well, you see, boss," answered the negro, "Tse

visit to her mother; but, after this initiatory call, she may go to the

home of her parents at any time. Iron is rolled so thin at the Pittsburg iron mills that 12,000 sheets are required to make a single inch in thickness. Light shines through one

true wife, a fond mother, and so man- cilities. Samson had no right to reaged affairs as to marry off her nine | yeal the secret of his strength. Deli-

four million cards, or about twelve tons of paper for New York.

and vitality to weak Through healing and cleansing qualities, it prevents the accumulation of dandruff and cures all scalp diseases. The best hair-dressing ever made.

The only part of the cotton plant that has not been turned to some good account is what is called the mote. This is a fuzz that that drops during the process of ginning, and resembles very much that found on a northern grown peach of the large

Is Life Worth Living?

Not if you go through the world : dyspeptic. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a positive cure for the worst

WOMAN'S WILES.

Ways Good Men Are Sometimes Shorn of Their Strength-Full Text of His Dis-

BROOKLYN, Sept. 29.—After expounding the appropriate passages of Scripture in the Brooklyn Tabernacle this morning, the Rev. T. De Witt Talmage, D. D., gave out the hymn:

So let our lips and lives express The holy gospel we profess;

To prove the doctrine all divine. The subject of Dr. Talmage's sermon was: "The shorn locks of Samson." He took for his text Judges xvi, 5: "Entice him, and see wherein his great strength lieth, and by what means we may prevail against him, that we may bind him to afflict him; and we will give thee every one of us eleven hundred pieces of silver." The sermon was as follows:

THE STRENGTH OF SAMSON. One thousand pounds, or about five thousand dollars of our money, were thus offered for the capture of a giant. It would take a skillful photographist to picture Samson as he really was. The most facile words are not supple enough to describe him. He was a giant and a child; the conqueror and the defeated; able to snap a lion's jaw. and yet captured by the sigh of a maiden. He was ruler and slave; a commingling of virtue and vice, the sublime and the ridiculous; sharp enough to make a good riddle, and yet weak enough to be caught in the most superficial stratagem; honest enough to settle his debt, and yet outrageously robbing somebody else to get the material to pay it; a miracle and a scoffing; a crowning glory and a burning shame. There he stands, looming up above other men, a moun tain of flesh; his arms bunched with muscle that can lift the gate of a city; taking an attitude defiant of armed men and wild beasts. His hair had never been cut, and it rolled down in seven great plaits over his shoulders. adding to his fierceness and terror. The Philistines want to conquer him, and therefore they must find out

where the secret of his strength lies. There is a woman living in the val lev of Sorek by the name of Delilah. They appoint her the agent in the case. The Philistines are secreted in the same building, and then Delilah goes to work and coaxes Samson to tell what is the secret of his strength. "Well," he says, you should take seven green withes, such as they fasten wild beasts with, and put them around me, I should be perfectly powerless." So she binds im with the seven green withes.

Then she claps her hands, and says,

this great strength;" and he repli come-the Philistines!" He walks forward, and the long plaits of hair are woven into a web. Then she claps her hands, and says, "They

come! the Philistines!" He walks out as easily as he did be fore, dragging a part of the loom with him. But after awhile she persuades him to tell the truth. He says: "If you should take a razor, or shears, and cut off this long hair, I should be powerless, and in the hands of my enemies." Samson sleeps, and, that she cess of shearing, help is called in. You know that the barbers of the east have such a skillful way of manipulating put a man, wide awake, sound asleep. I hear the blades of the shears grinding against each other, and I see the long locks falling off. The shears, or razor, accomplishes what green withes. and new ropes and house loom could not do. Suddenly she claps her hands and says: The Philistines be upon thee, Samson!" He rouses up with a struggle, but his strength is all gone! He is in the hands of his enemies! I hear the groan of the giant as they take his eyes out, and then I see him staggering on in his blindness, feeling his way as he goes on toward Gaza. The prison door is opened and the giant is thrust in. He sits down and puts his hands on the mill crank, which, with exhausting horizontal motion, goes day after day, week after week, month after month - work. work, work! The consternation of the world in captivity, his locks shorn, his eyes punctured, grinding corn in Gaza. In a previous kermon on this character I learned some lessons, but another class of lessons are before us

Learn first how very strong people lah's first attempt to find out is a failure. He says: "Green withes will bind me," but it was a failure. Then he says, "A new rope will hold me," but that also was a failure. Then he says, "Weave my locks into a web and that will bind me," yet that also was a failure. But at last you see how she coaxed it out of him. Unimportant actions in life that involve no moral principle may without injury be subected to ardent persuasions, but as soon as you have come to the line that separates right from wrong, no inducement or blandishment ought to make you step over it. Suppose a man has been brought up in a Christian household and taught sacredly to observe the Sabbath. Sunday comes; you want fresh air. Temptation says, "Sunday is just like other days; now don't be bigoted; we will ride forth among the works of God; the whole earth is his temple; we will not go into any dissipations; come, now, I have the carriage engaged and we shall be back soon enough to go to church in the evening; don't yield to Puritanic notions; you will be no worse for a ride in the country; the plossoms are out and they say everything is looking glorious." "Well, I will go to please you," is the response. And out they go over the street, conscience drowned in the clatter of the swift hoofs and the rush of the resounding wheels. That tempted man may have had moral character enough to break the green withes of ten thousand Philistine algrements, but he has been overcome

Two young men passing down this

street come opposite a drinking saloon with a red lantern hung out from the door to light men to perdition. "Let us go in," says one. "No, I won't," says the other; "I never go to such places." "Now, you don't say you are as weak as that. Why, I have been going there for two years and it hasn't hurt me. Come, come now, be a man. If you can't stand anything stronger, take a little sherry. You need to see the world as it is. I don't believe in intemperance any more than you. can stop drinking just when I want to. You shall go. Now, come right along." Persuasion has conquered. Samson yields to the coaxing and there is carnival in hell that night among the Philistines and they shout, "Ha! ha! We've got him." Those who have the kindest and most sym-

by coaxing. WHAT BAD WOMEN CAN DG. power of an ill disposed woman. In the portrait gallery of Bible queens we find Abigail and Ruth and Miriam and gallery of a police station you find the pictures of women as well as men. Delilah's picture belongs to the rogues' gallery, but she had more power than all Philistia armed with sword and spear. She could carry off the iron gates of Samson's resolution as easily as he shouldered the gates of Gaza. The force that had killed the lion which one day plunged out fierce from the thicket utterly succumbs to the silken net which Delilah weaves for the giant. He who had driven an bleached jaw bone, smiting them hip and thigh with great slaughter, now worthy woman. Delilah in the Bible stands in the memorable company of Adah, and Zillah, and Bathsheba, and Jezebel, and Athaliah, and Herodias.

How deplorable the influence of such in contrast with Rebecca and Phœbe and Huldah and Tryphona and Jephtha's daughter and Mary, the mother of Jesus. While the latter glitter in the firmament of God's word like constellations with steady, cheerful, holy light, the former shoot like baleful meteors across the terrified heavens. ominous of war, disaster and death If there is a divine power in the good mother, her face bright with purity an unselfish love beaming from her eye, a gentleness that by pangs and sufferings and holy anxieties has been year, uttering itself in every syllable, a dignity that cannot be dethroned. united with the playfulness that will not be checked, her hand the charm child's worst wound, her presence a perpetual benediction, her name our

her name a disgrace to coming gen terest anathema, her eternity a whirl wind and a suffocation and a darkness a thousand, and the thousand a millhonor and power almost unlimited. What a blessing was Sarah to Abra-

ham, was Deborah to Lapidoth, was Zippgrah to Moses, was Huldah to Shallum. at the same grave. In the evening

they sit quietly thinking of the past, mother knitting at the stand, father in and they look at him with affection untold and come well nigh spoiling him with kindnesses. The life currents beat feebly in their pulses and in time of departure, they join each other on the other side the flood Side by side let Jacob and Rachel be and drop a tear over departed worth. fitful fever they slept well. SOME HISTORIC CASES. But there are, as my subject sug-

rests, domestic scenes not so tranquil What a curse to Job and Potiphar were their companions, to Ahab was ezebel, to Jehoram was Athaliah, to John Wesley was Mrs. Wesley, to Samson was Delilah. While the most excellent and triumphant exhibitions of character we find among the we-men of history, and the world thrills with the names of Marie Antoinette and Josephine, and Joan of Arc and Maria Theresa and hundreds of others, who have ruled in the brightest homes and sung the aweetest cantos, and enchanted the nations with their art and swaved the mightiest of scepters. on the other hand the names of Mary

the First of England, Margaret of France, Julia of Rome and Elizabeth Petrowna of Ressia have scorched the eve of history with their abominations, and their names, like banished spirits, have gone shricking and cursing through the world. In female biography we ind the two extremes of excellence and crime. Woman stands nearest the gate of heaven or nearest the door of hell. When adorned by grace she reaches a point of Christian devation which man cannot attain, and when blasted of crime she sinks deeper than man can plunge. Yet I am glad that the instances in which woman makes utter

stances in which woman makes utter shipwreck of character are comparatively rare.

But, says some cynical spirit, what do you to with those words in Ecclesiastes white Solomon says: 'Behold, this hate I found, saith the preacher, counting one by one to find out the account: which yet my soul seeketh, but I find not: one man among a thousand have I found; but a woman among all those have I not a woman among all those have I not found?" My inswer is that if Solomon had behaved himself with common deceney and kept out of infamous circles he would not have had so much difficulty in finding integrity of character among women and never would have uttered sich a tirade. Ever since my childhood I have heard speakers admiring Diogenes, the cynical philosopher who lived in a tub, for going through the streets of Athens in broad daylight with a lantern, and when asked what he did that for, said: "I am looking for an honest man." Now I warrant that that philosopher who had such hard work to find an honest man was himself dishonest. I think he stole both the lantern and the tub. So, when I hear a man expatiating on the weaknesses of women, I immedi-ately suspect him and say there is an-other Solorson with Solomon's wisdom left out. Still I would not have the illustrations I lave given of transcending excellency in female biography lead you to suppose that there are no perils in woman's pathway. God's domestic circle. It was no unmeaning thing where sod set up amidst the splendors of his word the character of

infamous Dellah. HOW THEY LOSE THEIR STRENGTH. Again, this strange story of the text leads me to consider some of the ways in which strong men get their locks known to himself, made the strength of Samson to depend on the length of his hair: when the shears clipped it his strength was gone. The strength of men is variously distributed. Some times it lies in physical development. sometimes in intellectual attainment. sometimes in heart force, sometimes in social position, sometimes in finana sharp shears ready to destroy it. Every day there are Samsons ungianted. I saw a young man start in life

under the ost cheering advantages. scientific dovinions. He reached not only all rugged attainments, but by delicate appreciation he could catch the tinge of the cloud and the sparkle of the wave and the diapason of the thunder. He walked forth in life head and shoulders above others in mental stature. He could wrestle with giants in opposing systems of philosophy and carry off the gates of opposing schools and smite the enemies of truth hip and thigh with great slaughter. But he began to tamper with brilliant free thinking. Modern theories of the soul threw over him their blandishments. Skepticism was the Delilah that shore his locks off. and all the Philistines of doubt and darkness and despair were upon him. He died in a very prison of unbelief, his eyes out.

Far back in the country districtsjust where I purposely omit to saythere was bem one whose fame will last as long as American institutions. His name was the terror of all enemies of free government. He stood, the admired of millions; the nation uncovered in his presence and when he spoke senate sat brephiess under the spell. The plotters against good government attempted to bind him with green withesaid weave his locks in a web, yet he valked forth from the enthrallment, id knowing he had burst a bond. But from the wine cup there arose a desirying spirit that came forth to capture his soul. He drank until Lis eyes grow dim and his knees kuccked together and his strength failed. Exlassed with lifelong dissipa ions, he wert home to die. Ministers pronoance eloquent eulogiums. and poets sung, and painters sketched and sculptors cliseled the majestic form into marble and the world wept, but everywhere it was known that it was strong trik that came like the infamous Deala and his locks were

From the Islad of Corsica there started forth a ature charged with unparalleled eneries to make thrones tremble and onvulse the earth. Piedmont, Napic Bayaria, Germany, Italy, Austria an England rose up to crush the rising ian. At the plunge of his bayonets Basles burst open. The earth groaned with the agonies of Rivoli, Austerlit, Jaragossa and Eylau. Five million in his wars. Crowns were sliwered at his feet, and kingdoms hoist triumphal arches to lighted up at the conflagration of consuming cities. He could almost have made a causewa' d human bones between Lisbon and Joscow. No power short of omnimen God could arrest him. But out of the ocean of human blood there are a pirit in which the conqueror found mre than a match. The very ambition hat had rocked the world was now to b his destroyer. It grasped for too much and in its effort lost all. He reache up after the scepter of universal donnion, but slipped and fell back into dsolation and banishment. The Aurican snip, damaged of the storm, day puts up in St. Helena and the cre go up to see the spot where the Freth exile expired in loneliness and disgace, the mightiest of all Samsons shot of his locks by ambition, that mo merciless of ail

Thave tot time) enumerate. Evil associations, sudde successes, spendthrift halits, misely proclivities and dissipation are then mes of some of the shears with wheh men are every day made pweless. They have strewn the each wh the carcasses of giants and filled thereat prison house with destroyd amsons, who sit grinding the millsof despair, their locks shorn and the eyes out. If pa rents only knew towhat temptations their children we subjected they would be more eartst in their prayers and more careful abut their example. No young man eapes having the pathway of sin picted in bright colors before him

was the city of Philadelphia-I was a mere lad. I stopped at a hotel, and I remember in the eventide a corrupt man plied me with his infernal art. He saw I was green. He wanted to show me the sights of the town. He painted the path of sin until it looked like emerald; but I was afraid of him. I shoved back from the basilisk. I made up my mind he was a basilisk. I remember how he reeled his chair round in front of me and with a concontrated and diabolical effort attempted to destoy my soul; but there were good angels in the air that night. It was no good resolution on my part, but it was the all encompassing grace, of a good God that delivered me. Be-

ware! beware! O young man! There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof is death. If all the victims of an impure life in all lands and ages could be gathered together, they would make a host vaster than that which Xerxes led across the Hellespont, than Ti-mour led across India, than William the Conqueror led across England, than Abou-Bekr led across Syria; and they could be stretched out in single file across this continent, I think the vanguard of the host would stand on the beach of the Pacific while yet the rear guard stood on the beach of the Atlantic.

A WORD TO THE WISE. grace alone can make an Isabella to an iron doom; every time they Graham, or a Christina Alsop, or a Fidelia Fishe or a Catherine of Siena. father's house. Where is mother? Take me home! Take me home!"

Do I stand before a man today the locks of whose strength are being toyed with, let me tell you to escape lest

the shears of destruction take your shorn. God, for some reason best moral and your spiritual integrity. Do curl on that red hot path? This day in the name of Almighty God I tear off the beautifying veil and the em-broidered mantle of this old hag of iniquity, and I show you the ulcers and the bloody ichor and the cancered lip and the parting joints and the macerated limbs and the wriggling cial accumulation; and there is always | putrefaction, and I cry out, Oh, horror of horrors! In the stillness of this Sabbath hour I lift a warning. Remember it is much easier to form bad habits than to get clear of them; in one minute of time you may get into a sin from which all eternity cannot

get you out. Oh. that the voice of God's truth might drown the voice of Delilah and the paths of peace, and by the grace of a pardoning God start for thrones of honor and dominion upon which you may reign, rather than travel the road to a dungeon where the destroyed grind in the mills of despair, their locks shorn and their eyes

Three years hence the planet Mars will be nearer to the earth than it has been for 515 years (A. D. 1377). Astrologers and lovers of the maryelous will be disappointed to hear that nothing of importance took place when Mars came a few million miles nearer us than is his wont.

ODDS AND ENDS. The French government has warned the bishops that they must not in-

nies during the past two years, if something is not done to destroy them the feathers will not be worth sending to market. In the newly made tea plantations

shown itself, and threatens serious injury to the plants unless some wash can be found that will kill the spiders and leave no taste on the tea leaf. France's production and consumption of milk amount every year to

1,350,000,000 gallons, which is three times in excess of the production of A singular cause of bankruptcy was recently alleged by a Victorian firm

Under the laws of Bulgaria, if a patent medicine is warranted to cure a certain disease and fails to do it the manufacturer can be prosecuted and sent to prison. No cures for consump-

tion can be found in that country. Professor Brown is a strong advocate of the scalding of milk to be used for human food-by which means, he says, consumers can protect themselves until such precautions as are necessary to keep milk from infection

ter of handling baggage from the time the first trunk was unhinged and split from top to bottom. The authorities at Eton and Harraw have given instructions that the pupils

at these schools shall not wear the

brown "untanned" leather boots with

It is stated in Vanity Fair that the late prince consort left unward of £300,000 to found an "Albert family available during the present reign.

THE SCHOLAR IN AMERICA.

In his judgment of the scholar the average American citizen has usually only one definite idea-that he is a dreamer quite out of contact with actual life. Consider for a moment the genuine amazement and dismay with which the average citizen regards a serious attempt on the part of educated men to exert their due influence in the solution of a great political or economic problem. He seems to look upon them somewhat as he would

activity in the political field will be on any important subject than those

Now, do the colleges, and the limit-ed body of cultivated, reflective and earnest scholars generally, appeal as directly and sensibly to the average American as they could and should?

Among the philosophic few it is an axion which one rarely methods? Or, shall we while using thinks of ever stating, that wider the wise and good of all ages, the assimilation of their best pleasure of expression of incident and thoughts, the contemplation of their make men truly happy.

any ancestry at all. That the achieveconviction. Is a proper effort being exerted to make him realize all this? large leisure, a liberal share of influence in home and social life, and surely, also, a lofty consciousness of their duty as mothers of the race that is to be. To them, it may be chiefly, we may hopefully appeal.

large for a reviewer, possibly rather too serious for a professed optimist, But if our literature is losing, or in danger of losing, its vital power, its fact that a great body of men, claimaccumulated knowledge worthy to be widely disseminated, nevertheless disdain to learn and practice the art of adequate and graceful expression?-Atlantic Monthly.

Women Who Buy Men's Hats. "It is not perhaps just the thing in point of good manners and social etiquette to allow a woman to wait while you attend to the wants of a man. said a local hat dealer the other day. But when a woman comes in to buy a hat for a child of one of the late 'man's straw hat fad,' and a masculine comes in behind her we always wait on him first. Why? Well, for vari ous reasons. The man as a rule buys a hat costing him all the way from \$3.25 to \$5, while the woman seldom wants more than \$2 worth of hat. Then again it is easier and more satisfactory to try to sell hats to a dozen men than to try to get a woman to invest \$1.75 in a straw hat for herself or 75 cents in headgear for a child. They will come in with one or two friends. continued the loquacious dealer, "and try on about every hat in the store before they decide to take the first they looked at, or decide to go elsewhere. Then, after they imagine they have salected the best and most becoming style, and they are generally very sure to do that, they put it down and take sented to the human mind, invariably up another with, "Now, Julia, I don't exhaulting and purifying. Ideas of know but this would look as well on beauty, be it remembered, are subjects me. What do you think? Then follows an animated discussion, broken by várious lanses into comments on out side matters till the hat clerk begins to grow dizzy. He has not been used to that sort of thing, poor fellow, till within the last two seasons, and it wears on him. The woman about to purchase a hat for Johnny is a bother but she does not become such an unmitigated nuisance as the woman buying a hat for herself. I hope the rage for men's hats among the fair sex will soon disappear. I do not wonder that dry goods clerks and those who have constantly to minister to a woman's vagaries are baldheaded. And the hat dealear went out with a smile to meet two young women who,

York Star,

A new imperial train has just been built for the emperor of Russia. The saloons are covered with iron outside, and then some eight inches of cork. instead of the steel plates with which the carriages of the old train were protected. All the saloons, which communicate by a covered passage, are exactly the same in outward appearance. so that no outsider may be able to discover in which carriage the czar is traveling.

On a farm at Unadilla, Mich., war

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Notices in local column 10c. per line

each insertion. Marriage notices inserted free.

Obituaries over ten lines charged for at regular advertising rates.

G. M. HARMAN, Editor and Proprietor.

Drawing in public schools is useful in many practical ways. It cultivates, in the first place, habits of activate observation. It cultivates a scass of orwatch a group of monkeys escaped from their cage and engaged in some mischief, the effects of which they cannot be made to comprehend; or, to substitute a simile somewhat more complimentary, that a throng of excited passengers had attempted to dietate the management of a great ocean steamer.

Of course no such view of scholarly

A child in a primary school can tell more truthfully and intelligently how its school room apppears to it in lines on a slate, than it can in written language of older minds and latter devel

The uncultured savage has always learned a mode of conveying thought

How we search the hieroglyphics and monuments of the cultured Egypt for the nose of Rameses II! It is not by written words alone, that we recog-

shaped as the ancient Egyptian artist a Mommsen shows that the gap is not yet impassable. The condition of the skull identified, the world accepted things among ourselves is an alarmthe assertion that the mummy was that of Rameses. The testimony of pictorial art, rather than that of inscription was accepted.

present generation be conceded to be less, or to be of no use, because we have a higher mode of expression, which with its superiority supersedes and teaching the expression of thought pleasure of expression of incident and fact in the simple language of form, without the lengthy and laborous process of grammat cal language.

fessor Shaler has clearly set forth, is simple language of form, we need only to look, and then to show as what he has seen. With very little guidance they see things truly and make lines to show the results of their obser-

The child needs to be allowed to give his power play as be feels it. Through the desire to show its thoughts in rough lines being scorned, the impulse dies. A resurrection of that healthy desire to draw in the rough. crushed by the scorn and indifference of elders, who tell him the line is poor. He thought not of the finish of the

line, but of the story to tell. We should cherish all impulses to expression of thought. By the cultivation of our natural powers in all di-

is the only true way of acquiring the power of representing what we see and feel, both in nature and in the produc-If this power of expression by means

to act and the mature person believes he has not, and never has had, a power Drawing is like reading and writing; if not attained in early youth, the difficulties of attainment multiply, and the

want of that power is realized and especially regretted by those in whom the impulse to draw is strong. Faithfulness is an important lesson taught by drawing. We will not accept untruths in pictorial art. The distorted advertisement and falsely called comievalentine are an ontrage to our feelings. We call for truth in drawing. Shall we not then give the children of

of telling the truth? How often we see a child turn with disgust from an effort at a representation of a man, "I can't draw, I wish I could!" Would it not be a means of education to that child, and would it not act upon a suggestion which would help it to satisfy its longing to show truthfully what it a tempts to show? Ruskin says 'Ideas of beauty are among the noblest which can be presented to the human mind, invariably of moral, but not of intellectual per-

The call for designs, based upon the forms of beauty and strength which abound in nature, is now recognized. By introducing original designing from natural forms in schools, among children of all classes, higher ideal, of appropriate forms of common articles are set before the public. immediate progress in architecture and home

adorament is felt. Foundations for correct criticism are deeply laid by drawing in public

The army weakens from desertion about as fast as it gains from re cruiting. In the first six months of the present year fourteen hundred and sixty seven men deserted. Army officers are continually studying the problem of desertion without reaching any satisfactory results.

A Northern company recently put in an Electric road in Nashville, Tenn., and an old darky was showing

J. T. CRAPS.

Take up the cross and follow on. After Christ who has gone before;

No pearl from the ocean or gold from the

But while I am a struggler away from I'll toil in the vineyard and pray;
'll carry the cross, while I think of the

Chips from Our Workshop.

An orange trust has been formed

The number of churches burned

dred and sixty-nine square miles. A seventy mile trip is required to make a circuit of the city.

A cloud burst in Nevada the other day dropped enough water on a re-

A CHALANGE.—The proprietors of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup hereby challenge the Faculty to prescribe a rem-

Oil to all suffering with rheumatism. 117 North Broadway, Baltimore, Md. Johnstown does not seem to have been thoroughly purified even by the

An uncomfortably tight shoe may be made perfectly easy by laying at the head, to this very day they will cloth wet in hot water across where it pinches, changing several times. The leather will shape itself to the

skeered to tell de whole truth, for fear I might tell a lie.' When a Chinese girl is married, she must wait four months le'ore et :quette allows her to pay her first

of these sheets as readily as it does through tissue paper. It is said of a Canadian mother who died the other day: "She was a are sometimes coaxed into great imbe-

girls before any other female in the neighborhood could even get a beau." At one factory in the United States there are manufactured between two and three tons of postal cards a day all the year round. The largest order ever filled for or e city was

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SAMSON'S LOST STRENGTH.

HIS MISFORTUNE DUE TO A BAD

They come-the Philistines!" and he walks out as though there were no impediment. She coaxes him again. and says. "Now tell me the secret of "If you should take some ropes that have never been used, and tie me with them, I should be just like other She ties him with the ropes. claps her hands and shoats, "They out as easy as he did before-not a single obstruction. She coaxes him again, and he says, "Now, if you should take these seven long plaits of hair, and by this house loom weave them into a web, I could not get away." So the house loom is rolled up, and the shuttle flies backward and

pathetic natures are the most in danger. Your very disposition to please others will be the very trap they set. If you were cold and harsh and severe in your nature you would not be tampered with. People never fondle a hedgehog. The most sentimental Greenlander never kisses an iceberg. The warmth and susceptibility of your nature will encourage the siren. Though strong as a giant, look out for Delilah's scissors. Samson, the strongest man who ever lived, was overcome Again, this narrative teaches us the Vashti and Deborali, but in the rogues'

army in riotous retreat with the

mellowing and softening for many a

defense when we are tempted, her memory an outgushing well of tears and congratulation and thanksgiving. her heaven a palm waving and a coronal; then there is just as great an influence in the opposite direction in the bad mother, her brow beclouded with ungoverned passion, her eye flashing with unsanctified fire, her lips the fountain of fretfulness and depravity, her example a mildew and a blasting, erations, her memory a signal for bit One wrong headed, wrong hearted mother may ruin one child, and that one child, grown up, may destroy a hundred people and the hundred blast ion. The wife's sphere is a realm of

There are multitudes of men in the marts of trade whose fortunes have been the result of a wife's frugality. Four hands have been achieving that estate, two at the store, two at the home. The burdens of life are comparatively light when there are other hands to help us liftthem. The greatest difficulties have often slunk away because there were four eyes to look them out of countenance. What care you for the hard knocks in the world as long as you have a bright domestic circle for harbor! One cheerful word in the evening tide as you come in has silenced the clamor of unpaid notes and the disappointment of poor investinenis. Your table may be quite frugally spread, but it seems more beautiful to you than many tables that smoke with venison and blush with Burgundy. Peace meets you at the door, sits beside you at the table, lights up the evening stand, and sings in the nursery. You have seen an aged couple who for scores of years have helped each other on in life's pilgrimage go ing down the steep of years. Long association has made them much alike. They rejoiced at the same advent, they bent over the same cradle, they went

how and then a grandchild comes their work will soon be done and the Master will call. A few short days may separate them, but, not far apart buried. Let one willow overarch their graves. Let their tombstones stand alike marked with the same Scripture. nildren and grandchildren will come in the spring time to bring flowers. The patriarchs of the town will come Side by side at the marriage altar. Side by side in the long journey. Side by side in their graves. After life's

The first time I, her saw a city-it

I say this not because I expect to reclaim any one that has gone astray in this fearful path, but because I want to utter a warning for those who still maintain their integrity. The cases of reclamation of those who have given themselves fully up to an impure life are so few, probably you do not know one of them. I have seen a good many start out on that road. How many have I seen come back? Not one that I now think of. It seems as if the spell of death is on them and no hu-man voice or the voice of God can break the spell. Their feet are hoppled, their wrists are handcuffed. They have around them a girdle of reptiles bunched at the walst, fastening them ndes; and amidst their contortions they cry out: "Take me back to my

Come into the ways of pleasantness

A Swiss cheese which was received by an Atchison grocery firm the other day weighed 700 pounds exclusive of Judging fram the increase of ostrich

of Assam a red spider has suddenly

of glaziers-a scourge of grasshoppers. The insects had so completely devastated the land that the owners became

are universally taken. For every trunk carried 500 miles by rail in the United States, one is smashed to the extent of \$3. There has been no improvement in the mat-

ordinary attire, as they do not consider them becoming or dignified. A London statistician figures that 80,000 Americans have landed in England this summer, the expenses across averaging more than \$100 each, and that upon the lowest calculation they have circulated \$21,000,000 in Europe upon railways and at hotels, without counting the money spent in pur-

fund," to make suitable provision for his descendants who may hereafter require it, other than the heir apparent and such members of the royal family as may marry into foreign reigning houses. The queen has added to this fund so largely that it is now said to have considerably more than doubled, and it still increases yearly. It is not, however, intended that it should be His Real Value Is Not Appreciated by the

submitted to. The men who devote their lives to the study of the records of human experience as transmitted in history and literature have not less, but infinitely more, claim to be heard engaged only in the vulgar scramble for wealth. Emerson's brief essay on learned a mode of conveying thought politics outweighs and will outlast all and historical facts by means of picture the floods of campaign literature and selfish demagagie eloquence which have so often since then deluged the

But is there one of the older civilized countries where the organs of the horde of money getters would dare to stigmatize the whole class of liberally educated men as visionary theorists! Imagine a university education regarded in England as a disqualification for high public office! Even in Germany, where political leaders and great scholars seem more nearly the representative men of two distinct castes, the illustrious double career of shaped as the ancient Egyptian artist But is there one of the older civilcastes, the illustrious double career of ing symptom, indicating how far the most highly educated and wisest men have lost their proper leadership in the national councils and the national

clorious deeds, are the employments which ennoble young and old and But the typical American, as Proonly dimly conscious that he ever had to give the undeveloped child license ments of other races and peoples in the past or present have any lesson of overwhelming value to teach us he certainly does not believe. That the poetry, the architecture, the plastic arts, can be used to make life more beautiful, more happy, better worth living, he understands at best very imperfectly. Perhaps he is open to American men read to a moderate extent. The women of America have is akin to a mircle, after it has been

Again, there is a widespread feeling that American literature is not holding the height attained in the last generation. The subject is quite too hold on the national power, may we not find a partial explanation in the ing, no doubt justly, that they have

fortunately for him, only wanted to look over his stock of valises. - New

broke out between the bees and the turkeys, and seventeen of the latter were stung to death before the cessation of hostilities.

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Drawing In Public Schools

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Shall the inborn capabilities of the

In order to cultivate and teach this

rections; the better are our powers of Drawing from the objects around us.

of lines be not cultivated in youth, time is lost, the muscles are unaccustomed

the common schools additional means

it to his wife. "Look at it! Look at it!" he said "Bress the Lord, these Yankees are great people. Twentyfive years ago dey come down heah and free the niggah, and now dey come down and free de mule?

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