

OPINIONS OF GREAT PAPERS ON IMPORTANT SUBJECTS

agents. These agen's will study the local dangers as well

suggest forest-fire legislation requisite to the case in hand,

The Pace That Kills.

ance. Our grandfathers, nay, even our fathers, knew

ture of an engorged blood vessel in the brain, or the fall-

ure of a sorely taxed valve in the heart, suddenly puts a

stop to it all, and the man who thought that business must

be attended to, no matter at how great a cost of burry

and wear and tear, finds some day that business has to

go on without him. There are physical sins as well as

spiritual slas, and many men ruin their bodies, who would

necessity is not a valid one either, for no man is compelled

to sin against either his body or his soul. And yet, as we

said just now, in this strenuous age it is no wonder that

heart disease and paralysis are on the increase. Men

Reforming Funerals.

work beneficently. This, at any rate, is the opinion of the

Atlanta Evangelical Ministers' Association, and that body

"That funeral sermons and orations be discarded; that

there be no culogy of the dead, except in extraordinary

omraged; that no funeral services or burlais be conducted

Not all of these recommendations will meet universal ac-

ceptance, but it would be difficult to frame a strong argu-

ment in opposition to either of them. Except in rare in-

stances, "funcial sermons and orations" are not conducive

to any good end. Many of them are positively and serious-

hat the world needs is more independence o

removal of hats at the grave be discouraged.

HAT there is great need of reform in funeral

ceremonials is undenlable. While it is true that

one of the costly excesses of earlier days, es-

pecially the endiess procession of carriages that

travel, have been abandoned, there yet remains

CCORDING to paragraphs that appear from

time to time in the papers, sometimes backed

up by more or less elaborate statistics, heart

disease and paralysis are increasingly prava-

lent and fatal. It is not to be wondered at,

This is a strenuous age, so strenuous that men

The Rest Cure.

TER work comes rest. When they alternate as general danger, and at the same time will co-operate erfectly a man may prepare to enjoy real hap- with the Warden Systems of the States and the railroad iness. When they alternate perfectly a man protective systems. As soon as each section is thoroughly vill enjoy both the work and the rest that studied, and the problem well understood, the bureau will ollows it. Nature is a just old lady. She seldom gives. At the same time the bureau is prepared to co-operate with

a man more than he needs. If he elects to live a lazy life large owners of tree lands to establish economic methods she lets his muscles get flabby and his brain go sleepy. She of forest entring and forest growing. New York Inde never permits him to long possess a faculty or a nerve or a pendent muscle or a sinew that he does not use,

The proper way to keep your muscles or your brains is to use 'em up and let nature provide you with a fresh supply. Nature is assisted in this work by rest. One may rest sometimes by seeking a change in labor. Labor thus becomes a recreation-re-creation,

To live happily in this world it is not enough to know how to work; a man must also know how to rest. The man who knows only how to work will soon wenr out. If are hurried along with its rapid current at so terrific a he doesn't wear out immediately his work will suffer in some speed and with such constant application to work that way. No man can do his best work unless he alternates body and mind are taxed beyond their powers of endurit with a little play or a little rest.

A man who can't drop his work from his mind as read-nothing of the stress of life as we feel it, who are engaged fly as he can drop his tools from his hands and better take in its dire struggle to-day. No wonder that often the rup a few weeks off to study the rest question. His nerves are not what they should be.

If a man wishes to keep his serve let him avoid norves. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Education.



DUCATION is good for any man or woman who accept it simply as intellectual enlighten not dream of doing damage to their souls. The plea of nent and as a means of intellectual pleasure. But education has an economical as well as an intellectual aspect. It gives a man or woman appetites as well as pleasures. It creates in the individual a need and desire for brain work and a dis-

taste for manual labor. It arouses a wish for luxuries and drop in their turn. It would be better to slacken the pace, and hold out longer. We should get more done, and men and women into those few occupations which social do it better - Christian Guardian. prejudice leaves open to educated persons. There is no room in these professions for the crowd. Consequently, a multitude of the less competent among college graduates fall in their work and become dissatisfied.

It would be well if the higher education were confined to those only who through superior powers of mind seem fitted for it and give promise of being able to employ it In the intellectual professions. Every graduating class at every university contains a large percentage of students who barely pass the tests and who have no hairral aptitude for intellectual occupation. These are dumped upon the market with lofty ideas and insufficient ability to back of clergymen is trying to do work on the reform line. them up. Education to them is a curse instead of a bless- What they propose is thus summarized: ing. It makes them take up work at which they cannot succeed, and despise and shun work for which God made them. Even if they find out their mistake after leaving cases; that there be less extravagance in the conduct of college, it is commonly too late to mend. The years in funerals; that the practice of wearing mourning be diswhich they might have been learning a trade or a business are gone. They can de everything in general, but nothing on the Sabbath except in cases of emergency, and that the in particular; and the man that succeeds to-day is the one who can do something in particular and do it especially well San Francisco Bulletin

Forest Fires.



is estimated by the United States Depart- ly objectionable. There is greater solemnity and dignity in nent of Agriculture, in its Burcau of Forestry, funeral services that omit preaching. Extravagance in that the annual loss from forest fires is above funerals ought to be repressed, and the rich should set the \$25,000,000. The probabilities are that the example. It is unseemly to make a display of wealth on present year will show an exceptional loss such an occasion. Only an ancient custom can be pleaded reaching nearly or quite double those figures. In support of wearing mourning. The Atlanta Constitution Last year, within two weeks, over \$12,000,000 worth of gives its unqualified indorsement to the entire program

timber and property was destroyed by forest fires in the of the local clergy, and closes its comments thereon with the Oregon and Washington alone. This year the loss from fires in the Adirondack region reached cer- procedent and more common sense in such matters. There tainly \$16,006,006, and probably much more. The Bureau of is no danger of a material, practical age declining to give Forestry has recently undertaken a thorough study of the death its due in the matter of the last offices, but there is fire problem, hoping to show that these terrible losses are every reason why an age that discards superfluities should not inevitable. The whole country has been divided into adopt a more sensible, consistent funeral program. - Washdistricts, and these have been assigned to investigating ington Post.

"Calamity Jane," Noted Woman Scout,

Who Recently Died.

mance. She is said to have inspired

Bret Harte to write his popular story.

"The Luck of Roaring Camp,"

FAMOUS WESTERN CHARACTER. | tened "Calamity Jane" by Captain married passed a certain stage she "Calamity Jane" is dead. She was a border character whose exploits have furnished material around which

remark that

the novelist has woven Western rowhich she is alleged to have been the original of the character of Cherokee Sal She bore the scars of a dezen doubtedly saved her life, as not long

> wandered from place to place in the womankind. Collier's Weekly. West, She was married to Clinton Burk at El Paso in 1884 and they had one daughter. Her busband died in 1885. "Calamity Jane's" death occurred in Deadwood.

WHY THEY GROW OLD

Brond Activities. Women who grow old most quickly are those whose interests are the narrowest. Those who stay young long st bullets, received principally in encoun- in the temperate zone, but that climate anxious, tired-out look to this new wan in the face of the blighted American One of the reasons that man has down in his table drawer, "but Ol've grown older later than woman is that he has had a more free and active only ones who had a chance of escaping early age was that when the un- in your fingers.

Eagan, of the United States Army, was laid upon the shelf, and the shelf whose life she saved by killing an In- is a poor place for any human plant dian at Goose Creek, S. D., in 1872. to retain its sap and foliage. Another Captain Eagan informed her that she foreign visitor, this time an Italian, was a good person to have around in cames forward to congratulate Amertime of calamity and he christened her lea on the happy aspects of her youth "Calamity Jane, the beroise of the Late marriage, which is so often regreated by conventional philosophers During her career us scout "Calam- among us, seems to this Italian eduity Jane" took part in many engage. cater the result not only of a healthy ments with the Indians and figured sense of responsibility, but of the abilin a number of thrilling adventures, ity of our women to remain young She fought in the campaign against longer than is possible in some oble. the Nez Perces Indians in 1873, ac. unitons. In this secret of extending companied General Crook to the Black woman's youth through some addi-Hills, where the Soux were threaten. though insters, our foreign visitor finds c. H. MACKAY. one of the best ing, in 1875, and was with Custer, the secret of our good fortune. "Some racing stables in the United States." Miles and Terry in the Big Horn coun- lus ers" is a long time. It can hardly try in 1876. In this campaign she per- mean less than afficen years, and yet father he cabled to his trainer to sell formed the perilous feat of carrying It does not seem exagger t d. This exdispatches through a hostile country, tension of woman's you'd is obtained Exposure brought on pueumonia and partly by exercise and diet, but far she was granted a furlough, which up. | more by widened apportunity, by work, by abundance of life. The was afterward occurred the Custer mas- to live long is to live much, and one flon. He now occupies one of the of the wisest things found America most prominent positions in the busi-In 1878 she was honorably dis- has done is to throw open the doors charged from the army and had since of opportunity and of lasting youth to Telegraph and Commercial Cable Com-

> The Decadence. Mr. Herlihy looked at his latest photograph, taken in his Sunday clothes, and his gaze bespoke keen disappoint-

ment.

"Ol'd never 'a' had this tak if it hadn't been for thim children telling me about the improvements in photographing!" be muttered, holding the card upon which his likeness was mounted farther and farther away. "Improvements, is it? Ol'd loike to

"There may be improvements in photographing," said Mr. Herlihy, as he yit to see thim."

We don't know what the "courage is to eat corn off the cob by taking it

FAVORITES

Seeing Things. I nin't afeared uv snakes, or tonds, or bugs, or worms, or mice, things 'at girls are skeered uv think are awful nice! I'm pretty brave, I guess; an' yet I hete

to go to bed. For, when I'm tucked up worm an' snug. an' when my prayers are said, Mother tells me "Happy dreams!" and to the kindling heaps. takes away the light,

An' leaves me lyin' all alone and seein! things at night.

Sometimes they're in the corner, sometimes they're by the door. Sometimes they're all a standin' in the middle of the floor; Sometimes they are weittin' down, some

times they're walkin' round So softly and so creepy-like they never make a sound! Sometimes they are as black as ink, an'

other times they're white-But the color ain't no difference when you see things at night!

Once, when I licked a feller 'at had just moved on our street, An' father sent me up to bed without a bite to cut, woke up in the dark an' saw things

standin' in a row, Oh, my! I wuz so skeered that time I

never slept a mite It's almost alluz when I'm had I see things at night.

Lucky thing I ain't a girl, or I'd be skeered to death! Bein' I'm a boy, I duck my head an' hold my breath; An' I am, oh, so sorry I'm a naughty

boy, an' then promise to be better, an' I say my prayers again! Gran'ma tells me that's the only way to make it right When a feller has been wicked an' sees

An' so when other naughty boys would coax me into sin, I try to skwush the Tempter's voice 'at urges me within;

things at night.

used to block street crossings and interrupt all Au' when they's pie for supper, or cakes 'at's big an' nice. room for the hand of the judicious reformer to I want to-but I do not pass my plate for them things twice! No. ruther let Starvation wipe me slowly

out o' sight Then I should keep a-livin' on an seein things at night! -Eugene Field.

Home, Sweet Home. Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,

Be it ever so humble there's no place like A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there. Which, seek through the world, is ne'er

Home! home! sweet, sweet home! There's no place like home!

met with elsewhere.

An exile from home, splendor dazzles in vain: O, give me my lowly thatched cottage again!

The birds singing gayly that came at my call-Give me them-and the peace of mind dearer than all!

Home! home! sweet, sweet home! There's no place like home! John Howard Payne.

DROPS SPORT FOR WORK

Clarence H. Mackay Following in His Father's Footsteps. Seldom has such a radical change

been wrought in a young man's mode of life as in that of Charence H. Mac- kay since the death of his father, John W. Mackay, a little over a year aco. Previous to that event young Mackay was one of the gavest of the

richer set of Americans. He was fond of society. was an all-round athlete, and owned

Immediately on the death of his all the horses, and they were sold at a sacrifice. He wanted to be free to take up the conduct of his father's beginess affairs, and since then has let nothing interfere with this determinaness world as president of the Postal panies. His rule for business success is to devote his attention strictly to his

task and to follow as closely as pos-

sible in the footsteps of his father,

The son had a careful schooling in order that he might fit acceptably the position of the eider Mackay. As a director of the Postal Telegraph Comnany every branch, every detail of the plant and service was passed before him. It was his father's aim in life to leave his son prepared to carry on and is manfully fulfilling his father's phia Press.

A Pacific cable was one of the elder practicability and in its ultimate success as an investment. When he died to the highest standard." his son Clarence took up the unfinished work and carried it through to success-

Mr. Mackay is in his office in New York ever day from 9 to 5 o'clock, and his capacity for business is tremendous. His only recreation is taken or on the yacht which daily takes him about it.

home is one of the finest in the country, and was built to suit the tastes of his wife, who was Miss Katherine Duer, of New York, and whom he married in 1898. It cost \$1,000,000. Mr. Mackay is charitably inclined, but his benefactions are done in secret.

HUNDREDS OF PIANOS RUINED. Flood Caused Loss of \$200,000 in

Musical Instruments.

ano," said a prominent plano man, citement and, above all, the opportuni-"When they get wet up to the keys tles of individual aggrandizement and they are ruined."

The J. W. Jenkins Music Company ost two carloads of new planes that and not been unloaded from the cars. They were soaked and rendered useless m the boxes in which they came from the factory. Then there were approximately 350 rented planes in the flood. These are a total loss to the dealers another outlet for the martial energies who had placed them in the various homes.

A plano is made up of very delicate parts. One fine-looking instrument which had apparently fared well in the pany yesterday. It did not look to be A-lookin' at me crors-eyed an' p'intin' at a ruin, good only for the scrap heap, but that was its announced condition. The polish on the outer surface was as fine as ever. All the interior mechanism was in apparently good shape. But there were faintly perceptible warpings and a trace of rust on the metal. The keys had become swollen able

who have damaged pianos to make than temporary makeshifts. One is some experiments with the better ones bound to bear in mind in this connecin an effort to find out whether it be tion that the fighting instincts of the possible to rejuvenate the instruments. Afghan have always prompted him in But every piano house in the city has the past to look toward the south announced that it will never send out rather than the north. The plains of for sale or hire any of the instruments India, which his fathers repeatedly that have been flooded.

more than the cost of taking the instru- winning partner. ment to pieces.

"The hardware in them," said one of the men at work wrecking planes in the warerooms of F. G. Smith, "is all that can be saved. It is worth about 60 cents in each instrument."

The value of pianos destroyed in the Kansas City flood exceeds \$200,000 .-Kansas City Journal.

GERMAN CABLE CONSTRUCTION. Seeking Connections with All Im-

portant World Points. Consul General Guenther, at Frankfort, reports to the State Department the following information:

"A new era in German cable construction began with the laying of a cable to Vigo, Spain, a distance of about 1,300 miles.

"During the last seven many has laid 7,375 miles of cable, at a cost of over \$7,000,000. In 1808 a cable, 73 miles in length, was laid between Sassnitz and Trelleborg, and in 1899 German Southwest Africa was connected with the international telegraph system by a cable 154 miles

long. "In 1900 the first German-American cable between Emden and New York, via the Azores-a distance of 4.813 miles-was laid. At about the same time Germany put down the first German cables along the Chinese coast. the cable Tslutau-Chefoo being 285 miles and that connecting Tsintau and Shanghai 438 miles long. The year 1901 witnessed the laying of the fifth cable between Germany and England, connecting Borkum and Bakton, a distance of 280 miles. The telephone cable between Fehruarn and Lauland was cake-walk will soon give way in Parls

laid in 1902. and Shanghal.

man interests, both military and com- in line, barndoor dance fashion, and mercial, will in the future require the to a tune half waltz and half gavotte building of more cables by Germany, the room is filled with graceful floatindependent of foreign nations, Germany now has cable works and two cable steamers."

Trouble Then.

Ascum-Of course, your wife always Insists amon your doing her bidding. Henprok-Not always. Once she got mad because I did. She took me to auction with her one day, and somethe work he had begun in various di- how we got to bidding against each innocent hystanders sent to the hospirections, and the son has acc pred if other without knowing it.-Philadel- tal, and one auto climbed a stone wall

> His Measurement. "I don't see how you can say that this convict is a man who measures up

"You don't? Well, the Bertillon system is the highest standard I know of." Baltimore News.

The man who is always talking about how much work he does, should Desler. remember that some people work so at his summer home at Roslyn, L. I., hard that they don't have time to tell

AFGHAN IS A FIGHTING MAN.

Peculiarities of the Army Created by Abdurrahman.

The Afghan is essentially a fighting man, says the London Times, and, though the army which Abdurrahman created has, in the main, so far made for peace by securing the internal tranquillity of Afghanistan, even the old ameer discovered in the latter part of his reign that it was necessary to keep it occupied, but that it was not More than 500 planes were totally easy to find suitable occupation for it. ruined in the recent floods in Kansas The discipline of a standing army in City. The piano houses of the city are such a country as Afghanistan is apt busy tearing apart the water-soaked to get lax in the idle times of peace. instruments, saving some of the hard. Under an oriental military despotism ware, and sending the polished wood the army exists for active fighting, and all its instincts rebel against long "There is no salvage to a soaked pi- periods of inaction. It wants the exenrichment which active service alone furnishes. For a long time Abdurrahman kept his army fairly well occupled in putting down all his own rivals and subjugating the tribes whose loyalty he had cause to suspect. When that was accomplished Kafirstan, with its "pagan" tribes, offered of the Afghan Mussulmans.

But in proportion as the successive delimitations of boundaries and spheres of influence have diminished the area of doubtful ownership within which the military appetite of the workshop of the Jenkins Music Com- Afghan commanders could be gratified without any serious risk of external compileations, the task of providing occupation for the Afghan army has become more and more difficult, and with the maintenance of internal peace that difficulty must go on increasing.

The sops which Habibullah has from time to time thrown to his army in the shape of increased pay and improved and warped until they were immov- rations show that he himself is allve to the difficulty, but measures of that It is the intention of the companies kind can hardly be regarded as more ransacked are still to him the leg-The collection of damaged pianos in endary land of conquest and booty, the Kausas City warehouses embraces and if once he came to believe that instruments from the aristocratic \$1.- the English were powerless to arrest 500 symphony in mahogany to the the forces of Russian gravitation, he humble \$150 kind in imitation of some might well be tempted by prespect of thing which it is not. And they are such stakes as Rus ia would spread all valueless. The salvage is not worth | before him to exchange a lesing for a

PREITY CHILD'S FROCK.



This is a chic frock, for a little miss of six to ten years, made of white India linen, trimmed with tucks and insertion. The zouave jacket is of white canvas, trimmed with stitched canvas bands. A broad soft satin sash, of light red, ties about the long blouse waist. The wide-brimmed straw hat is trimmed with a wreath of faded red and vellow roses.

A New Dance.

It is predicted that the American to a new dance which an a complished "The construction of a second trans- French dancing master has invented, Atlantic cable between Emden and says a correspondent in The Bencon. New York, via the Azores, has been It is called the "veil-dance," and is commenced, and it will, it is expected, described as follows: "Each lady be ready for service before the expira- wears a wrap of mousseline de sole flon of the next year. Germany is also or other filmy tissue thrown around contemplating an increase of her cable her waist, and waves the free ends as net in Eastern Asia and the South Sea, she dances, and the men attempt to by constructing cables between Alena- look as 'regence' as possible, and use do and Guam and the Palau Islands their closed crush hats as dancers in the graceful old payane used their "It is said that the growth of Ger. three-cornered one. The dancers form ing forms, to which the black coats of the men make an effective background. The effect is a pleasing one, and the dance, when well done, is almost stately."

The Full Measure of Success. "Was your auto race successful?"

"Successful? I should say it was! There were two chauffeurs killed, and three owners mortally hurt, and five and hung itself down a steep clift. and another auto threw off Ita chanffeur and is now careering wildly across the country and terrorizing the community, and Hoskin's new touring car crossed the Verlaine ravine at a single bound and then jumped on the roof of a gamekeeper's cottage, and-well, it certainly was the most spirited and thoroughly enjoyable run we have ever bad."-Cleveland Plain

What has become of the old-fasts loned woman who made marble cake?



ters with the Indians.

"Calamity Jane" was born in 1852

in Princeton, Mo. Her father, J. Cannary, went to the gold fields of Monin 1865, and during the five months' trip overland his daughter. whose name was Marths, became an enjert rifle shot and a daring rider. 1870 she donned the attire of a cowboy and joined the forces of Gen-

sacre on the Little Big Horn.

Interests Are Too Narrow-Need for

are those whose minds and spirits are show this pictur solde be soide wid the fed by action and by changing impres- wan Oi had twinty years ago, and lave si ns. Those who are youngest at 30 it to annybody which o' thim is the are the most intelligent. Climate helps betther man o' me. There's an old. Mackay's hobbies. He believed in its does little, without customs, is shown that was niver in the other, woman who at 25 looks older than her free and enlightened compatriot at 40. deposited the cabinet-sized card face ful completion. role to play. One of the reasons that married women were formerly the of one's convictions" means, unless it