

The Sunday Amusement Question in London.

The Museum and Art Galleries are locked against the poor on the only day of the week on which they might enjoy them; they are debarred entrance into the Zoological and Botanical Gardens, and every effort to procure a Sunday afternoon admission for them is met with stormy opposition, based upon the quantity of Sunday labor that would be involved. Yet no Sabbatarian dreams of trying to close the great clubs of Pall Mall, in each of which a corps of cooks, guards and liveried servants is kept at work all day Sunday more than sufficient to attend a museum visited by thousands. And the Zoological and Botanical Gardens are open on Sundays to those wealthy enough to be subscribers. The late Sir Joshua Walmsley related that, after he had vainly endeavored to secure from Parliament admission for the public to the Zoological Gardens on Sunday, he met on the following Sunday a member of Parliament, who had bitterly opposed his measure, coming out of these gardens with his son. Sir Joshua exclaimed: "Why, how is this; I thought you were opposed to the opening of these gardens on Sunday?" "O!" replied the M. P., "I am not opposed to it for people like ourselves, but it will never do for the lower classes—it will never do!" Mr. Morrill, the Secretary of the Free Sunday League, told me that when his league had secured from the government, against much clerical opposition and predictions of disorder, the privilege of having a band perform music in Regent's Park on Sunday afternoon, he observed a bishop drive up on one occasion, in his fine carriage, when he alighted and walked around, observing the great crowd. One of the Sunday League spoke to him, saying, "Your Lordship sees that there is no disorder." "No," replied the bishop, "there is none; but it is sad to witness the violation of the Sabbath;" whereupon the bishop re-entered his carriage and drove with his family to the adjacent botanical gardens, where Mr. Morrill afterwards saw him and his family, enjoying the delights from which the poor are debarred by the sanctity of the Sabbath! These inconsistencies do not pass unnoticed by the poor, and the loud declamations by the clergy against the employment of the poor in Sunday labor at museums have roused such replications as to their own Sunday enjoyments that the Lord's Day Rest Association have at last felt that they cannot, under such circumstances, hope much longer to resist the siege at the doors of the public galleries. So they have just been on a deputation to the Bishop of London to represent to him that their difficulty in the struggle was the fact that the preachers did not hesitate to employ their carriages, cabs, etc., to go to their several churches. The Bishop received the deputation kindly, and said it was a great evil. Emboldened thereby, the association suggested that his Lordship should preach a sermon on the subject at St. Paul's Cathedral. The Bishop was not unfavorable to that suggestion. But then the deputation hinted that it would be but consistent, and lend impressiveness to the coming discourse, if the Bishop, instead of driving from his palace, about five miles away, to St. Paul's on Sunday morning, as usual, should sleep, on the Saturday night previous, at the Chapter house, and walk across the street to the cathedral on Sunday morning. At this suggestion the Bishop looked blue. Then he looked red. Unable to reply to the paralyzing suggestion for a moment, he gazed upon the deputation to see if they were in earnest. Finding that they were, the Bishop gasped out the words—"But I live at Fulham!" From that moment his lordship saw immense difficulties in the way of any alteration of the Sunday habits of the country, and could "make no promises."—*Correspondence of the Cincinnati Commercial.*

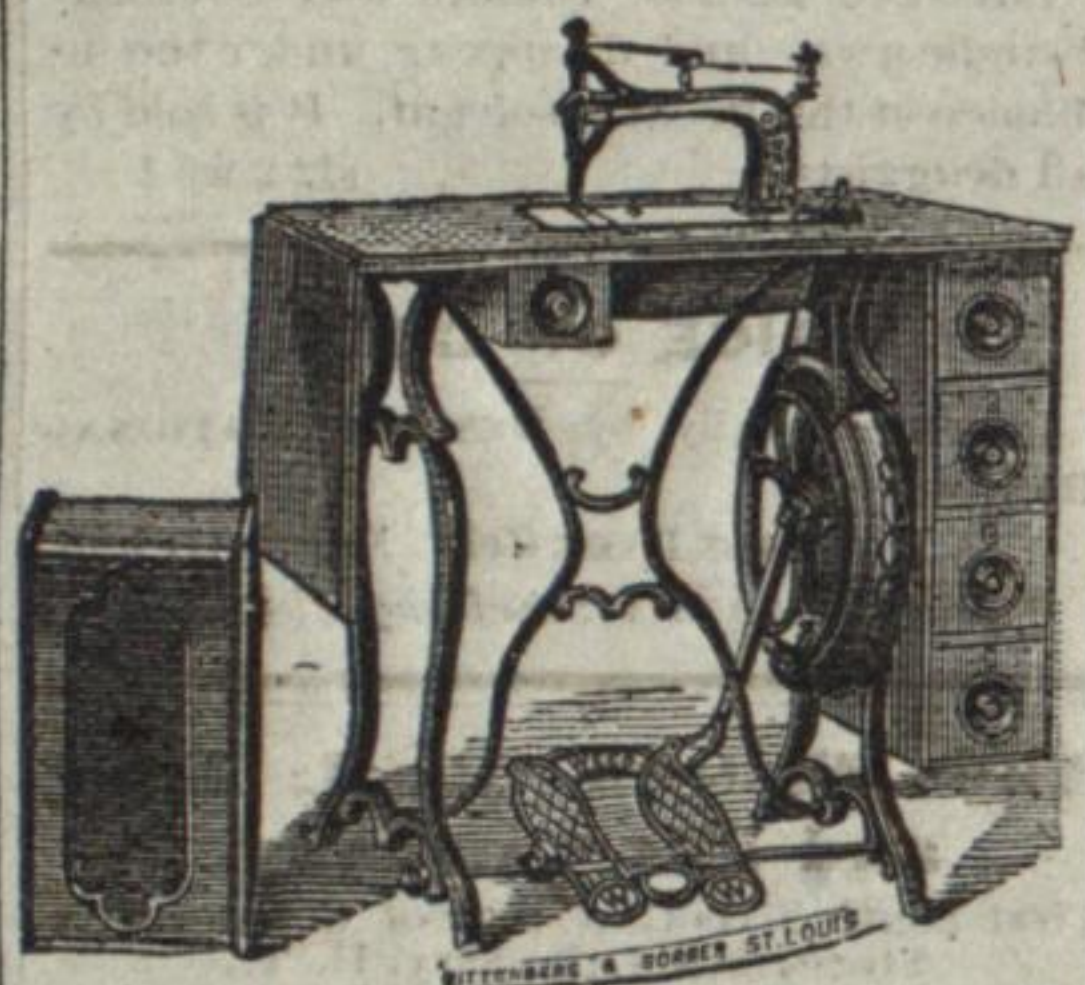
A physician writes to a western paper that editors, and reporters, too, ought to use fish four or five times a week, with brown bread, grouts, apples and similar edibles, and that they should eat very little meat and dispense with coffee altogether. Yes. Perhaps he would like to have the editors and reporters prescribe his diet for a week or two.

Parson Newman Among the Poms and Vanities.

Several hundred guests assembled at Governor Cook's last evening, to participate in one of the finest balls ever given in this District. A temporary ball-room was erected, which connected with the Governor's mansion by a passage. The dancing was kept up until beyond the midnight hour. Reverend Doctor J. P. Newman and lady were present, and, although they did not actually join in the dance, their presence and tacit approval of the festivities have set the old-time Methodists to talking, and they seem to think the Reverend Doctor and his estimable wife have committed a grave offence against the usages and discipline of their Church. These people of antiquated ideas seem to forget they live in an age of progress. Doctor Newman seems not to mind their gabble, but insists that if a man of his prominence and recognized ability, would wield a salutary influence among the elite, he must not drive his coach in the old and worn ruts of antiquated Methodism. The Doctor's free and easy action in regard to dance-going has created a stir in Methodist circles, but only with the antiquated. —*Washington Letter to the New York Herald.*

Messenger boys in the Pennsylvania legislature are sent out after "ink," and when they return with it the said fluid is slyly passed around among the members, who wipe their mouths and groan: "Ah! that was good."

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ESTRAY NOTICE.

I HAVE in my possession one dark red cow, about five years old, brand on left hip supposed to be R 9 square crop off right ear, point of horns sawed off, short tail. Also, belonging to the above, one bull calf about eight months old, mostly red, star in forehead, white above left hip, also on hind legs and on tail, no marks or brands. If the above described animals are not claimed before 2 p. m., March 2, 1873, they will be sold at the estray pound, Moroni, at the above mentioned time.

AARON HARDY, District Pound-keeper. Moroni, Feb. 20, 1873. d84 s w le a

ESTRAY.

I HAVE in my possession one red and white spotted steer, two years old, square crop and underslope in right ear. If the above is not claimed and taken away within ten days, will be sold as the law directs, on Friday, March 14, 1873, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the estray pound in Ephraim, Sanpete County, Utah.

N. L. CHRISTENSON, District Pound-keeper. Ephraim, March 1, 1873. d88 s w le

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