

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1875.

BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

FRANCE.

Proceedings in the Assembly.

PARIS, 24.—In the Assembly, yesterday, the Senate...

Senate Bill Passed.

The Assembly, to-day, finally passed the bill for the organization of the Senate by a vote of 448 to 241.

Previous to the passage of the Senate bill to-day, the amendments to clause 5, offered by Delesclapart yesterday, were rejected.

After the passage of the Senate bill the Assembly took up the bill for the organization of the Senate...

The degradation of the Sabbath.

Upon this subject the New York Tribune says that without bringing into play any theological considerations...

Rest on one day in seven is a salutary and bodily health of all labor, and it is not worth while to take into account the infinitely small number of those who are not benefited by the observance of the Sabbath.

These are its obvious physical advantages, but incalculably greater are its moral. Despite the sneers of those who write and frolic on the subject...

It is only vicious vagrants and rich idlers who would suffer from the cessation of every-day life on Sundays, and their dissent should call for no sympathy.

For all others Sunday is a most valuable and salutary institution. It causes a break in the wearying and destructive pursuits of life...

It gives one day for the recuperation of the vital forces wasted in the preceding six. These are its obvious physical advantages, but incalculably greater are its moral.

Despite the sneers of those who write and frolic on the subject, the good which is done by regular church going is beyond all calculation. The preacher who not only preaches wisely or eloquently...

They are sometimes even offensive to taste and repulsive to sound reason. But the vast majority are good and earnest men, who are not only their own thoughts, but the messages of an army of witnesses, of transcendent power and purity...

For an hour or two at least in every week the church-goer is brought face to face with great and lofty thoughts, in a form so simple and so pure, that the most ignorant have done more for the world than a thousand legions of soldiers could do, and in a measure which will more or less earnestness upon his personal relations to his Creator and his fellow-men.

There is no rule by which we can compute the number of the good resolutions formed, the hearts quickened to higher charity and kindness, on every Sunday in this country, are simply past our imagining. The music of the thousands of bells that fill the air of a morning in an audible and evident expression of a common sentiment as sweet as it is deep...

It is not in the millions of prayers ascending at the same moment from the earth bearing unutterable sorrows and aspirations of men.

It may be said that Sunday amusements will not interfere with the rest and the worship to which the day has been hitherto devoted. But it is a sufficient answer to this, that the prevalence of such amusements has a direct tendency to diminish the church-going capacity among the young, who could hardly be expected to resist the temptations held out to them by pleasures which appeal to their strongest inclinations. And secondly, if such amusements become general they will employ a vast number of persons, to whom Sunday will be a most profitable day of rest. The just instinct of irreligious people leads them to allow a certain degree of repose on Sundays to those who are not employed. The consequence ought to be, that the public good would be promoted by playing every night in the week would be but a poor compensation for what they would lose. In their interest as well as in that of the public good, we hope that the attempt to secularize our Sundays may not succeed. It is hostile to all our traditions. The Christian Sunday is as much an Anglo-Saxon possession as trial by jury. It would be a national calamity to see it degraded.

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THE DEGRADATION OF THE SABBATH.

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