against the Umphrey scheme of demanding exorbitant prices for cotton picking. He urges the progress in life in harmony with the white farmers, alleging the clearly infamous interests of the two classes and the danger of stirring up strife. He adds that at present prices cotton pickers cannot afford to pay an advance.

The Congress on International Law.

HAVRE, Sept. 10.—The congress on international law today discussed the naturalization and extradition questions. The delegates were afterward entertained by the Havre senate.

Increased Estimates of the German Army.

BERLIN, Sept. 10.—The *Tageblatt* says an increase of the German army estimates for the coming year is a certainty.

A BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

De Freycinet Gives a Banquet and Yalta Politics.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—The banquet given today at Vandeuvre by de Freycinet, president of the council and minister of war, to the French generals who are taking part in the army maneuvers and to military attaches who are watching them, was a most brilliant affair. It was apparently selected as an occasion for the French government, through de Freycinet, to give utterance to its views upon the peace prospects of Europe. De Freycinet, during the course of his speech, made special reference to the pacific tendencies of France. The leading idea of the maneuvers, he said, was to throw light on and give exercise in the duties of the commander in chief.

"Nobody," de Freycinet said, "can doubt that we are strong or that we shall prove to be unwise. We know how to maintain that calmness and dignity in days of misfortune which have paved the way to recuperation." [Loud applause.]

The Russian General Fredericks, dean of foreign military attaches, proposed a toast to de Freycinet and General Saussier, to the splendid French troops and their gallant commanders, who had received the foreign visitors with such cordiality and courtesy. The toast was drank with great enthusiasm.

Funeral Services Over the Remains of Roosfe.

PARIS, Sept. 10.—Simple and impressive services were held over the remains of Major Roosfe, late editor of the *Mail and Express* of New York, at the American church this morning.

Death of John Carnegie.

LONDON, Sept. 10.—Earl George John Carnegie died today.

Josiah H. Perry.

Today the funeral of Josiah H. Perry took place. He died at his residence on the first day of September, after an illness of weeks.

The deceased was born in Lewis, Essex County, New York, on the 5th of April, 1818, and was the eldest son of Stephen and Rhoby Edwards Perry; he entered the Gospel on the 5th of July, 1832. On the 19th of September, 1841, he was ordained to the office of a Priest, and as such performed a mission to the State of Vermont. After filling this mission he came with his father's family to Nauvoo. Here he took an active part in the building of the Temple. At one time when he and several others were working to procure money for the Temple, a spring of water from which they got drinking water was poisoned by evil men, and fourteen of the company died from the effects, but he and some others recovered. On another occasion he fell from a scaffold eighteen feet, when he received an injury in his ankles from which he never fully recovered.

In 1844 on the first of April he was ordained a Seventy, having previously been ordained an Elder. He immediately departed for Michigan where he labored as a missionary of the Gospel. While here the Prophet Joseph Smith was killed and he was called home.

In 1845 he married his present wife and became the father of nine children, eight daughters and one son. He emigrated to Salt Lake Valley in 1850 and settled in Weber county. In various places of this county he had an active part in the work of the Gospel, and was always engaged in the ministry of the Priesthood, for which he had great reverence.

Deceased leaves a wife, seven children, twenty-seven grandchildren, and a host of friends.

P. C. GUDMUNDSEN, Secretary.

HUNTSVILLE, Utah, Sept. 3, 1891.

The imperial government of China is in a dilemma of a kind that would not make anybody want to be emperor of a celestial kingdom. If the imperial government redresses the wrongs of the foreigners who suffered at the hands of a Chinese mob, then its subjects threaten to rise in revolution. On the other hand, if China does not give satisfaction for these injuries, then Europeans and Americans move off en masse up to the house, ready to batter down all the Chinese cities along the coast and only too glad of the pretext to make a raid inland. Then China has a first class object lesson on the old saying about being between the devil and the deep sea.

It has been found that epidemics follow one another in waves around the globe from east to west. This is notable true of cholera and the grip. First appearing in Asia, they move westerlyly in Europe and thence to America. A similar character follows the same in true of sun and day. Accordingly, the droughts in the northwestern part of the United States have passed off over the Pacific ocean and are reappearing again in Asia. The same authority says there are apt to be in succession three dry seasons and three wet ones. It has been observed that during the prevalence of epidemics the atmosphere is in a negative electric condition.

"We don't want to fight," but if it must come to that it is a satisfaction to know that the young men of our National Guard are ready to become magnificent soldiers. On general principles, if there is to fighting to be done in America over some the military drill of the National Guard, faithfully kept up, will tend to make our young men erect and graceful in bearing.

HEALTHFUL RECREATIONS.

A Strong Body is a Good Adjunct to a Strong Soul.

We might make our home a hundred fold more attractive than they are. You will never lose your boy away from home if you make home so attractive that any other place is not fun. Do not sit grim and with half enthusiasm by both and the sportfulness of your children. You were young once yourself. Let your children be young while they may.

Do not put on a suit of supernatural gravity, as though you were third superintendent. You fool it just as much as your children do. Some of you were full of mischief you have never intended to your children or your grandchildren, and you never got up in the morning until you were pulled out of bed. Do not stand in the way of your children yet. Be apologetic of intolerable gravity. Do not, because your eyesight is dim and your ankles stiff, frown upon the sportfulness which shows itself in the first years of life, yea and for the benefit of the lock of sound health. Do not sit with the ice-machine wondering how the children can go on so. Think that half they are so full of spirit, that their teachers tell them that their spirits are too radical. Tender words are needed to them. Dark days will come soon enough, so there, and heartbreaks and desolation and bereavement will come soon enough. Do not try to forestall it. Do not try to anticipate it. Wear the cloth coat on the sly if it is time enough to get on the red inside.

Introduce into your parlors those intellectual games which are the interest of many a long day, and throw that love upon them from other days which will bind children and bachelors and widows and collections and scenes of others that young people can engage and then that you expected to you, many of them having been from one case back of magnetic. And then you will want to take your family out with you sometimes. Scenes, I mean, if you never take your family with you to those places where you go for pleasure. It is a sad thing at a good age when I am footing going together in places of amusement.

I go further and commend to you field sports. I feel the cramped ground, and the gymnasium gain, and the Sebastian's red, and the Indian clubs, and these, and scores of other amusements hanging to the walls. The fact is, there is something so unhealthy in city life that when the time of the center sate there are in the city 80,000 people, there are only 20,000, then it generally takes about two men to amount to one man, there is something so unnerving, so enervating in our metropolitan life. We want more fresh air, more sunshine.—Dr. Talmage in Christian Herald.

The Beatific Robe.

Mark Guy Pearse, talk as of an incident which occurred in connection with a sermon of his on Christ's invitation to the weary and heavy laden:

"I had finished my sermon when a good man came to me and said, 'I wish I had known what you were going to preach about. I could have told you something.'

"'Well, my friend,' I said, 'it is very good of you. May I not have it still?'

"'Do you know why his yoke is light, sir? If not, I think I can tell you.'

"'Well, because the good Lord helps us to carry it, I suppose.'

"'No, sir,' he explained, shaking his head; 'I think I know better than that. You see, when I was a boy at home, I used to drive the cows in my father's yoke. And the yoke was never made to balance, sir, as you said.' I had referred to the Greek word. But how much better it was to know the real thing!

"He went on triumphantly: 'Father's yokes were always made heavier on one side than the other. Then, you see, we would put a work bullock to alongside of a strong bullock, and the light end would be borne up by the weight of the strong one; and the heavy part of it on his shoulder.'

"Then his face lit up as he said: 'That is why the yoke is easy and the burden is light—because the Lord's yoke is ready, after the pattern of mine, and the heavy end is upon his shoulder.'

"He shall go first and by your side."—Emmanuel Missionary News.

Humanity.

It may be that humanity is not a Christian grace, but it is a moral quality which is essential to all Christian consciousness. It may not constitute the Christian, but he is a very Christian who is without it. Evidently there is a growing demand for this humanity but valuable quality, the absence of which is bringing reproach on so many names and wrecking so many institutions. Stories are in circulation which are growing in favor. We noticed a few days ago in an English paper that a man who had fallen and had only seven shillings and six pence on the ground, and who had been suspended from the church, appealed to the church for aid. But the men to whom he appealed proved hollowhearted. They listened to his much pleading, but finally replied that his offence was such that he should have "the grace and humanity to go to heaven in silence."—Presbyterian Observer.

The Son of God.

One of the Christian Fathers says of Jesus: "Christ hungered not a little and did not hungry to God. He was hungry as a man, and yet he is the bread of life. He was wearied as a man, and yet he says, 'Let him that is athirst come to me and drink.' He was weary, and yet he rest. He pays tribute, and is a king; prays, and hears prayer; weeps, and dries our tears; and for thirty pieces of silver, and sells the world; is led as a sheep to the slaughter, and is the good shepherd." What a wonderful combination we have in the God-man, Christ Jesus our Lord!

Enlisting a Bank.

A Gardner man collected a bill of $8.10 the other day and feels well over his success. He went to his office into the manager and hand his debtor to the boy and then about to pass on a fund of her. "The money is up to the house," she passed the fence, "and I'll get it just as soon as I get to the bank of my. Do you mind getting on and holding the bank?" The Gardner man got on and when he reached the bank he found the lady of the house. Who had charge of the money, not Mr. Gardner. So he stated and left another bad and then got his money. Such a thing is hard to find extent it.—Gardner (Me.) Reporter.

Saved by His Tormentor.

Usually when a man has been run over by an engine and a train of freight cars he never lives to tell of it. With the exception of the company's report, that is what happened to Jacob Kohn, who was run over by a freight train. He survived the experience. Yards boss Kohn is a very little man, and in the job he owes his life. Kohn is about twenty-two years old, and is a powerfully built. He is not very tall, and his nose is a standing joke in the neighborhood.

Being good natured, it never occurred him, and he was most to laugh and enjoy that some day they would carry him to long market. About 7 o'clock he was talking to some acquaintance at Second street and Commonwealth avenue, when a shifting engine, drawing ten heavy freight cars, came along. And in a moment he was lying on the track, and just between the tracks. A dozen people shouted and screamed, and Kohn saw his danger. Whether he suddenly realized that his remarkable nose would be the cause of his death, or whether it was merely freaks in his brain, he lay still for one his face on the engine came up and passed over him.

The engineer could not stop and went right on, while the people stood frozen with horror. The freight train passed over him. A policeman and a big cousin ran into the street to gather up the mangled corpse. Imagine their surprise when Kohn jumped up apparently uninjured and ran after the train his new trousers.—Philadelphia Press.

Another Man Miss Story.

George Abbman, a veteran of the war and a resident of Fort Jervis, applied for the position in Fort Jervis, attended the Grand Army encampment at Detroit, and took occasion while there to endeavor to accumulate a long lost little with the assistance of a friend. The little was originally a gift to David Wilcox, a Michigan volunteer, from his mother on the eve of his departure for Virginia in 1861. Wilcox had the book at the second battle of Bull Run.

It was also there handed to a Confederate soldier of Stonewall Jackson's command named Hayes. Following the mutual exchange of the author which it was not in the possession. He abandoned his knapsack containing the book on the battlefield at Bristoe's station.

Abbman picked the volume up and had carefully preserved it. For twenty-six years he was looking for the owner, but never found him. He was fortunate in finding relatives of the original owner of the little book.

The young Spaniard came to America. He established himself in business in New York city and has thrived. Six months ago Miss Jones agreed to wed the first opportunity to slip away from home and come to America.

Her parents discovered her purpose and kept a close watch on her, but without avail. She eluded their vigilance and brought a suitor to New York. She was married, and left on shipboard. When she arrived in New York she found that her lover was in the south. From the business associates she obtained his address, and they made an appointment to meet in Hoboken.

Miss Jones arrived in the morning and was made Mrs. Vilmer that afternoon. A magistrate performed the ceremony, so neither of the lovers would consent to a marriage in a place of the slaver's dark. After the ceremony they took their departure for St. Louis.

The bride and bridegroom parted. "It was a long journey for a girl to make alone, but I am glad I made it."

"And her husband, too! Is it enough for her was natural.—Memphis Cor. Boston Globe.

An Old Couple Wedded.

The wedding at Bella of Sol Nu, a Chinese gentleman, son of the governor of Canchetoo, and Pauline Schultz, the daughter of a poor manufacturer, in the village of Bella, has created a great sensation in the neighborhood. Sol Nu's father long withheld his consent to the marriage. He thought it impossible for a Protestant lady to unite as a daughter a house consecrated to Buddhism. Pauline, he has been brought round and the happy couple are soon to proceed to Bangkok, where Sol Nu's family have promised them a hearty welcome. European conventions and Asiatic women, left the to the wishes happen.

I should not wonder, young Asiatics coming in large numbers to study in Europe universities, if numbers of European women found husbands among them. Well, if the young people, the sons of rich men, and turn out well, Victor Hugo was a warm advocate of what he called the Genesis up of races and the consequent extinction of a great number of inferior ones. Well, if the young people of the globe and be intimately complex in its families. The late M. Bond Dorell's fortune was that in 50 years leave a full fourth of the population of his continent would be of mixed Aryan and Asiatic blood.—Paris Letter.

A Brain-Sewing Machine.

A sewing machine that was exhibited in Europe a few days ago stitched easily and rapidly through layers of leather two inches in all and such in thickness. In a second trial stitches were made evenly and rapidly through a piece of boiler iron two inches in thickness of an inch thick, and in a third trial the machine sewed through a board four inches in thickness and an inch thick, placed between pieces of leather.—New York Journal.

Only Over the Sewer.

Rule—Where will you go after leaving here?

Chris—We think of going to Rum Hollow.

Rule—Where the alleyway is that?

Chris—On the sewer in Water.

Rule—Is it near Bay Harbor?

Chris quite so—Is it near Harbor.

Eternal Vigilance

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