THE EYE. Marvellous instrument of sight. Not the creature's source of light. Fitted for this mundane sphere. Beauteous even in a tear. Works of God by thee explored Mental stores of bliss afford, Ranging o'er the lofty mount. Lingering near the hidden fount. Bathed in noon-tide's flood of light, Ocean's grandeur, heaven's orbs, Scarce thy wondrous power absorbs: Tracing inspiration's page. Waves of sorrow to assuage, Sacred gift to Adam's race, Opening all the stores of grace, Guiding man by truths sublime, To a rurer, holier clime. Grateful to the Holy One, For enjoyments thus made known, Grateful for this wondrous globe. For its still more wondrous robe, For the objects, numerous, grand, Beautifying sea, and land, Vale and mount, river and sea, Marvellous, glad variety: Upexhausted beauty's store. Much discovered, bidden more, Noblest sense thy power display, Aided by the orb of day, Nature's wide domain survey Till creation fades away, Fairer regions then explore. Gaze on Jesus evermore, Scenes of glory never cloy,

Canning, July 1871.

Heaven, is the home of joy.

THE TELEGRAPH.

Its Trials and Triumphs-Address of Professo

In the absence of Gov. Hoffman, Judge Da-

FRIENDS AND CHILDREN OF THE TELEGRAPH:

When I was solicited to be present this evening, in compliance with the wishes of those who, with such zeal and success, responded to the ced in position and unveiled, I hesitated to comply, not that I did not feel a wish in person far short of expressing my grateful feelings, or conflicting emotions, which agitate me on an individual carrying out of so bold an enterprise nal. greation to unexampled in the history of inventions. Gladly would I have shrunk from this public demonstration, were it not that my ab-

unto us, not unto us, but unto God be all the Hunt, and Dudley Field, and others on this side ty, or fifty friends in his parlor; what shall he for whatever her Heavenly Father should applicant." glory." When I consider that he who rules supreme over the ways and destinies of man, often makes use of the feeblest instruments to accomplish his benevolent purposes to man, as it by grandest contrast, to point the mind with it by grandest contrast, to point the mind with more marked effect to him as their author, I his footstool. It is his pleasure, however, to graphic bonds—the Old and and the New on the existing condition of the external atmoswork by human instrumentality. You have Wold in instantaeous communiciation. chosen to impersonate in the statue this day and it is of no small significance that in the attitude so well chosen and so admirably executed by the talented young sculptor whose work presents him so prominently and so favourably public utterance of the telegraph: " What hath God wrought!" Little did that young friend, twenty-seven years ago (and whose presence here to-night I most cordially greet), in the which she indited, upon him who transmitted it. While as if by inspiration, she struck the key-note of the invention, placing its real Austill vibrates to temper with its ringing note any the theme of volumes, rather than of brief proud aspiration of a selfishness that, unchecked, might be disposed to exclaim : " Is not this great Babylon which I have built by the might dream that she had thus furnished me a substantial retreat from the conflicting elements, which public and private praises at home, and the gratulations of toreign nations, stir into activity in the human heart unless is kept in just

prominence the Supreme Author of the gift. ble effigy an invention which, cradled upon the ocean, had its birth in an American ship. It its future, even at its birth, my most powerful this late hour. stimulus to perseverance, through all the perils and trials of its early days-and they were neither few nor insignificant-was the thought that it must inevitably be world-wide in its application, and, moreover, that it would everywhere be hailed as a grateful American gift to the nations. It is in this aspect of the present occasion that I look upon your proceedings as intended, not so much as homage to an individual as to the invention " whose lines " from America " have gone out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world." In the carrying out of any plan of improvement however grand or feasible, no single individual could possibly accomplish it without the aid of others. We are, none of us so powerful that we can dispense with the assistance, in various departments of the work, of those whose experience and knowledge must supply the needed aid of their expertness. It is not sufficient that a brilliant project be proposed that its modes of accomplishment are torseen and properly devised; there are in every part of the enterprise other minds and other agencies to be consulted for information and counsel to perfect the whole plan. The Chief Justice, in de says, " It can make no difference whether he," (the inventor) " derives the information from books or from conversation with men skilled in the science," and "the fact that Morse sought was converted, he declared himself "unworthy and obtained the necessary information and to be called an apostle." As time rolled on,

form, and for this purpose some pecuniary

means are required, as well as mechanical skill. and with their funds and mechanical skill put the progress of the invention. Aided also, by last night of the session.

Now commenced a new series of trials, to

line of telegraph ever established. Notwithstanding the success of the experimental essay Scientific lectures to a Sunday school assem best Postmaster-General that ever held that trol of the Church, in which the very best muin requisition, that, amid many discouragements are concentrated, may benefit a Sunday school ly introduced Professor Morse, who was greet- the various companies were organized, and in immensely. ed with deafening applause, and spoke as tolwho united the Atlantic and Pacific, and Swain meet outside of the Sunday-school room, and From childhood, she was aware that true re

with telegraphic wires. depended upon me alone, it might still have been a dream. But at this crisis another mind public demonstration, were it not that my absence to-night, under the circumstances, might be construed into an apathy which I do not itable energy and perseverance and foresight feel, and which your overpowering kindness as well as financial skill and influence to undertake the novel attempt. To Cyrus W. Field one can go to church, or to the theatre, or to But where shall thanks, begin, if, looking more than to any other individual, belongs brough all interpretable of conversation. It was how through all intervening instrumentalities, the Great Author of the gift of the telegraph to the undertaking. Associating with himself Cooper world be not first of all acknowledged. "Not and Taylor, and Roberts, and White, and unto us, not us, no peated crossings, undaunted by temporary fail-

If modern progress in the arts and sciences erected, the invention rather than the inventor, has given unprecedented facilities for the diffusion of the telegraph throughout the world, back of all the former discoveries and inventions of the scientific minds of Europe and America, Volta, Oersted, Arago, Schweigger, before you, he has given permanence to that Gauss and Weber, Steinheil, Faraday, Daniell pregnant and just sentence which was the first and Grove, and a host of brilliant minds in Europe with Profs. Dana and Henry in our own country, in the past, and the more modern discoveries and inventions of Thompson, of Whitehouse, of Cooke, of Varley, of Glass and artless innocence of a devout heart, dream of Canning and numerous others. These all in the far-reaching effect of that first telegram a greater or less degree, contributed to the grand result. There is not a name that I have mentioned, and many whom I have not mentioned whose career in science or experience ther upon the throne, it at the same time struck in mechanical and engineering and nautical a responding chord within this bosom which tactics, or in financial practice, might not be

To-night you have before you a sublin of my power!" Yes, little did that young friend proof of the grand progress of the telegraph in its march round the globe. It is but a few days since that our veritable antipedes became telegraphically united to us. We can speak to and receive an answer in a few seconds of time from Hong Kong in China, where 10 o'clock to-night here is 10 o'clock in the day there, and it is perhaps a debateable question You have chosen to impersonate in my hummorrow. China and New York are in interlocutory communication. We know the fact, was nursed and cherished not so much from but can imagination realize the fact? But I personal as from patriotic pride. Forecasting must not further trespass on your patience at

I cannot close without the expression of my cordial thanks to my long-known, long-tried of emptiness. Every well-regulated family memory of all who were acquainted with her. and honored friend Reid, whose unwearied labors early contributed so effectively to the establishment of telegraph lines, and who in a special manner, as chairman of your memorial little discipline they will make the evening the and in connexion with the preaching of the tund, has so faithfully, successfully and admirabrightest part of the day.—Golden Age. bly carried to completion your flattering design To the eminent Govenors of this State and the State of Massachusetts, who have given to this not least, to every one of my large and increas ing tamily of telegraph children, who honored me with the proud title of Father, I tender my cordial thanks.

number of Prof. Morse's personal friends and extended their congratulations.

It has been remarked that soon after Paul in the audience. counsel from the best sources, and acted upon and he grew in grace, he cied out, "I am less has in his own life follies enough, in his own it; neither impairs his rights as an inventor nor than the least of all saints." And just before mind troubles enough, in the performance of detracts from his merits." The inventor must his martyrdom, when he had reached the stature his duties deficiencies enough, in his own forseek and employ the skilled mechanician in his af a perfect man in Christ, his exclamation tune evils enough, without being curious after workshop to put the invention into practical was, "I am the chief of sinners."

SECULAR AND SACRED

Secular duties may be sanctified by motive Both these were at hand. Altred Vail, of and prayer until in God's sight they become Morristown, N. J., with his father and brothsacred. This does not, however, justify their Stout who departed this life on the fifteenth of er, came to the help of the unclothed infant, performance on the holy Sabbath. The ap- June at Lancaster, County of St. John, aged and with their funds and mechanical skill put prentice-boy who pushes the plane six days in thirty-one years.

To these New York New York actuated all the while by a pure and He was a native the Congress of the nation. To these New Jersey friends is due the first important aid in prayerful spirit, is in God's sight a faithful servant. He has learned how to "pray without esteemed colleague in the Uuniversity, the telegraph appeared in Washington in 1838, a egraph appeared in Washington in 1838, a learning of our boy's plant of the Sabbath. There is a sanctity which is disturbed by that labor on one day of the week years connected with the church at Fairville, suppliant for the means to demonstrate its power. To the Hon. F. O. J. Smith, then chairman of the House committee on Commerce, belongs the credit of a just appreciation of the invention and of a zealous advocate of an experimental and of a zealous advocate of an experimental essay, and the inditing of an admirably written essay, and the inditing of an example, that others imitating member of the essay that hold the relieve essay is the first established the relieve essay and the inditing of an example, that others imitating member of the essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example, that others imitating essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example of the essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example of the essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example of the essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example of the essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example of the essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example of the essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example of the essay is a second essay and the inditing of an example of the essay and the inditing of an example of the essay and the inditing of an example of the essay and the inditing of an example of the essay and the inditing of an example of the essay and the inditing of an example of the essay and the inditing of an example of the essay and the inditing of an example of the essay and the essay and the inditing of the essay and the essay and the essay and the essay are essay as a second essay and the essay are essay and the essay and the essay are essay as a second essay are essay and the essay are essay as a second essay and the essay are essay as a second essay a report in its favor signed by every member of the committee. It was nevertheless, thrown aside among the unfinished business of the session; and now commenced days of trial. Years of and now commenced days of trial. Years of delay were yet before it. It was not till 1842 that it was again submitted to Congress. Ferris and Kenedy, and Winthrop, and Ayerigg, spiritual character; schools that bring souls to ris and Kenedy, and Winthrop, and Ayerigg, spiritual character; schools that bring souls to McClay and Wood, and many others in the Christ by conversion, and train them for Christ property.

Ready-made Clothing,

In great variety. McClay and Wood, and many others in the House, far seeing statesmen, rallied to its support, and at length by a bare majority, the port, and at length by a bare majority, the bill that was necessary was carried through the ordinary forms, and sent to the Senate, where it met with no opposition, and was passed the length by a bare majority, the books in them, whose constitutions recognize books in them, whose constitutions recognize to them; whose organization as auxiliaries to them; whose organization are the organization as auxiliaries to them; whose organization are the organiz

which it is unnecessary here to more than allude. To Ezra Cornell, whose noble bene- ever. We believe in these secular supplements of his heart and sing in prospect of the tuture, factions to his State and the country have pla- to the Sunday school. We believe in wisely ced his name by the side of Cooper and Pea- conducted picnics, exhibitions, and all that sort body, high on the roll of public benefactors, is of thing. But they must not invade the sancdue the credit of early and effective aid in the tity of the Sabbath. They are all right, rightly superintendence and erection of the first public managed, on six days of the week, and all

another important step was necessary ere the bled on a week evening may prove most valrinvention could demonstrate its vast utility. It able to teachers and scholars. Why not? was not until the skill and experience of the Week-evening concerts of music under the con office, the Hon. Amos Kendall, were brought sical taste and skill and power of a community MISS MARY ANN LOCKHART OF AVONDALE.

and Wade, and a host of determined men whose under the genial influence of social and secular, ligion consisted of more than the mere ceremonames would read like the pages of a diction- association. A teacher who would not benefit nial; some time after the death of her father, ary, this vast country from the northern bound- a scholar by chatting with him in a secial circle with her mother and family, she removed to ries of Canada to the Gult of Mexico, and from the Atlantic to to the Pacific was webbed good over that scholar through the contacts of Captain Eleazer Lockhart. with stefn year and saccess, responded to the suggestion of one of your number that a commemorative statue should be erected in our unrivaled park, and which has this day been placed in position and unveiled, I besitated to each placed in position and unveiled in the placed in position is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of the recitation. Religion is social. It sanctifies the part of night in the harbor of this city, which proved desk are all hedged in with becoming sanctities, great spiritual loss. There can be no question to return to you my heartfelt thanks for this unique proof of your personal regard, but truly from a fear that I could use no terms which I ventured, the year atter, in a letter to the I ventured, the year atter, in a letter to the I ventured the year atter to the I ventured the year atter, in a letter to the I ventured the year atter, in a letter to the I ventured the year atter to the I ventured the year atterior to the I ventured the year atterior to the I ven would adequately express my appreciation of your kindness. Whatever I may say must fall tainty of an Atlantic Telegraph. It was then and youth demands, and the gracious religion to the Hebrews, "Not forsaking the assembling believed to be a visionary dream; and had the of our Lord Jesus Christ permits.—S. S. Jour- of yourselves together as the manner of

MODEL EVENING PARTY.

After arriving, they receive the hand-shake of feelings we feel no hesitancy in quoting the ures and unforseen accidents, he rested not the host and hostess, pass a tew observations phere, glide up and cown through the mid-par-lor splendors deflected occasionally into the And mean the thanks I cannot speak." corners and passages, elbow one another with tew minutes to one and a tew minutes to another, sip a glass of lemonade, nibble at a frosted pound-cake, spill a few drops of coffee on an unrestricted skirt, waltz a little, fan much, and an evening which really had nothing enjoyable and which was on the contrary a superb and the bereaved ones.

A few nights ago we were at an evening company whose host and hostess changed all this. They substituted rational entertainment for irrational twaddle. Instead of decorating the evening with a garden of wall-flowers, they

memory of its simple plan and programme as She without hesitation united herself with turnishing a model for a thousand other house- the Methodist church, and down to the close of

Our best society is usually a dreadful bore. ought to be a little theater and concert room to

demonstration their honored presence; to my ance of Dr. Bethune, in a church then located excellent friend the distinguished orator of the on the outskirts of the city of Rochester. The day; to the Mayor and city authorities of New edifice was placed in the centre of a large square York; to the Park Commissioners; to the of- or park, and it being summer, the open doors one of her sons (the Rev. John Mosher) was ficers and managers of the various, and even made the green aisle carpets appear like a conrival telegraph companies who have so cordially tinuation of the grassy lawn outside. At least united on this occasion; to the numerous citizens, ladies and gentleman; and though last
who quietly walked into the church just as the zens, ladies and gentleman; and though last, who quietly walked into the church just as the preacher, closing a splendid passage of eloquence, was quoting the lines:

"Who are these arrayed in white?" &c. At the close of Prof. Morse's address a pray- the quotation so eloquently propounded requirer was offered by Rev. Dr. Ormiston. A large ed answer, at, once replied, in a bashful lisp, was just such as might be expected from a life ivering the decision of the Supreme Court, crowded about him at the close of the exercises young minister were then abruptly clipped her divine Redeemer, life's work was done, she

We have to record the death of Mr. Andrew

He was a native of Fair Island, Scotland and year of eighteen hundred and sixty four.

whose "entertainments," picnics, said, "when thou passest through the rivers they bles," etc., etc., are well attended and exceed- I will be with thee, and through the rivers they Carpets and Rugs,

Ofttimes he would break out in the fullness " Farewell, farewell to all below, &c, &c.,

The church loses a very consistent member and the family a dearly loved one who has only gone on a short time before, to wait on the Bank of the River to welcome his friends to the Haberdasherv.

Musquito Cove, Lancaster, St. John County, Warp,

Mrs. Lockhart, was the daughter of the lase Mr. Richard Mounce, of the county of Anna-

the recitation. Religion is social. It sancti- Her mind being brought more fully under Di-

But notwithstanding this circumstance, which she expressed much regret in her days of affliction; she was ever distinguished, for her One of the social needs of our day is a ratitions of life.

Her last illness was both protracted and

words of the poet as applicable in her case.

After severe, and patient suffering, which graciously begged and granted pardons, talk a she continued to bear with untiring patience, she departed this life the 9th of May 1871 in

Her husband and eldest son were far away on the sea, when their home was desolated by at a proper lateness of hour retire, leaving a the hand of death; while the remainder of the whisper to the effect of having greatly enjoyed family, all in youthful life, are left to mourn their great loss. May God, comfort and bless

Avondale, July 1871.

MRS. JANE MOSHER, OF AVONDALE.

The wise man asserts that, "The mem made the occasion spangle and glitter with an of the just is blessed," and sacred biography is intellectual lustre. Instead of a frivolous par- illustrative of the fact. In this class of campoliament of small talk, the guests were made to sition, down to the present day, the pious dead say, or listen to, something of human tongues still speak to the living. Voices of the dead, and ears, minds and hearts. There were songs tho' not audible, yet in balmy recollection, by good singers, and recitations by good rea- are replete with instruction for the living. ders. Eight or nine different persons in the Sister Jane Mosher of Avondale, was fully awacompany had some gem to add to the general kened to a sense of her lost state, under the crown. There was no hesitation, no backward- preaching of a tuneral sermon, by that eminentness, no chill, no awful parlor propriety. It ly useful minister of God, the Rev. Henry Pope was one of the most successful of nights. And sen., in the year 1834. Subsequently while yet it did not take anything very great to make listening to a sermon from the same minister as voted by all present to be one of from, "O, taste and see that the Lord is good." the most interesting evenings of the season, and she was enabled through faith in Christ to rewe went away from it carrying in our mind the joice in the possession of conscious salvation.

life continued to walk with God. Her disposition was mild, and the law of kind It lacks intellect. Sensible people get tired at ness was ever on her tongue; consequently her an evening party sooner than at any other kind very name was, and continues fragrant, in the With her, as long as health was continued itself. Let us teach our sons and daughters to the means of grace, and particulary the prayer sing, read, recite, and declaim. And after a and class meetings, were punctually attended Word, proved to her seasons of great spiritual delight. Have we not reason to fear, that these amine this imperative duties, these old Methodist land-elsewhere. delight. Have we not reason to fear, that these marks, are in many instances, but superficially

regarded by our people? It was to our sister a matter of great joy that church in which she found such a happy home.

Her last illness was severe, but associated with much divine consolation, and in the worst of her sufferings she was ever wont to impress A green, talf grown country boy, who supposed all around her with the importance of eternal things. The closing scene of her pilgrimage "Them-them's geethe." The wings of the devoted to her God, -- when in the wisdom of while he awas a-flight, and the ones "arrayed calmly slept in God, on the fifth of May 1871. in white" were the only dignified individuals On the succeeding Sabbath, after services of the sanctuary had terminated, her mortal remains were placed beside the slumbering dust

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