Citizen and Mome Quard

SUPPLEMENT TO DAILY ADVERTISER -- SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1895.

Motto for the Week:

We complain of the road. This complaint is a sign of weakness. It matters not if we are wounded by the thorns since we are sure to attain our aim. -Jules Simon.

The Evergreen Mountains of Life. There's a land far away, 'mid the stars, we are told. Where they know not the sorrows of

time; Where the pure waters wander thro'

valleys of gold, And lite is a pleasure sublime; 'Tis the land of our God, 'tis the home

of the soul. Where ages of splendor eternally roll, Where the way-weary traveler reaches his goal,

On the evergreen mountains of life. Our gaze cannot soar to that beautiful

land, But our visions have told of its bliss; And our souls by the gale from its gar-

dens are fann'd, When we faint in the deserts of this; And we sometimes have long'd for its

holy repose, When our spirits were torn with temp-

tations and woes, And we've drank from the tide of the river that flows

From the evergreen mountains of life.

Oh, the stars never tread the blu heavens of night, But we think where the ransomed

have trod, And the day never smiles from its

palace of light, But we feel the bright smile of our God.

We are traveling homeward thro' changes and gloom,

To a kingdom where pleasures unchangingly bloom,

And our guide is the glory that shines through the tomb, From the exergreen mountains o

-James G. Clark.

You cannot dreum yourselves into a character. You must hammer and forge one for yourself .- [Froudle.

Christian Versus Gentleman.

Zion's Her ald will have for this year a series of art icles on "Denominational Peculiarities," by editors in the various sects. Dr. Mallory, of the Churchman, leads off and sets a fast pace for the rest of us. The doctor says a good

high moral character, the great learn- exactly from a woman's point of view ing and the rare godliness of men who is like disparaging her musical power have been presbyterially ordained, of unless she can bring up her son with whatever denomination, and of the the ability to sing soprano as well as cordingly. This novel mode," says It recognizes, of course, that Presbyterian ministers are such ministers. But-

Which recalls a story which we must tell, but which we protest, with all our | more's illustration, just as in looking powers of Episcopal protestation, that we do not apply to Dr. Mallory-only tell it because reminded of it. A New England Episcopal bishop met a young minister at a social gathering and was introduced. "Ah, Mr. --am pleased to meet you. I am told that you are a Congregationalist." "Ah, well Mr. ---, excuse me, but while I recognize you as a gentleman, I can not recognize you as a Christian." "That's all right bishop. While I blood by scratching her? In the trial recognize you as a Christian, I can not recognize you as a gentleman."

The Brains of the Sensitive Plant. The Sewsitive Plant, which is such a delicate house ornament with us, fairly enamels the earth in this island, growing wild from Adam's Peak to Point witched by Sarah Morduck, and that de Galle, multiplying its dainty, belllike pink blossoms, mingled with the but had fasted ten weeks successively delicate feathery Acacia. Growing so and pretended also that he was affectexposed and in weed-like abundance, it is natural to suppose that it would pecome hardened, as it were, to rough usage; but it is not so, as it retains all its native properties in an exaggerated form, if possible. Our puny little hothouse specimens are not more delicate or sensitive to the human touch than is this Ceylon Mimosa. It is the most impressible of all know plants and is appropriately named rious experiments prove this. on will fix his eyes upon a nch and slowly approach is seen gradually to within itself, as

touched is enelligence to be a tact with s since the island of guest of an was also a ing with the piazza which bungalow, a as recognized emark. The

and kiss the ghing gleefully,

token of shrinking from contact with the pretty child!

"Now," said our host, "will you touch the plant?"

Rising to do so we approached it with one hand extended, and before

est spray and leaves wilted visibly. "The plant knows the child," said the doctor, "but you are a stranger." It was a puzzling experience, which telligence. - [M. M. Ballou.

In the thought of God there are only two women to be involved in the life of a man; his mother and the mother of his children. -Octave Fewillet.

The Point of View.

Elizabeth Burrill Curtis, the daughter of George William Curtis, contributes to Woman's Journal an able reply to a recent article against equal suffrage in the Forum, by Kathrina Trask. The writer of the Forum article took the extraordinary ground that if, as George William Curtis asserted, the laws even of the most civilized nations were unjust to women, this was a conclusive argument against woman suffrage, because men were just what their mothers made them, and it showed that their mothers had brought them up to be unjust. Miss Curtis points out how many influences beside the mother's contribute to shape a classed legally as a perpetual minor.

Alice Stone Blackwell, replying in the Woman's Journal, says:

It might have been added that most of the unjust laws made by men for deliberate intention to be unfair, but of and winter, I've had my cold tub and a constitutional inability to look at things from a woman's point of view. am ready to begin work by 4:30. I should feel I'd missed one of the keengoverned by a Legislature composed rise. I always go out to look at it, no of women alone, and responsible for matter how busy I may be. I seem to its official acts to a constituency made see the world recreated then, and to good intentions, but for want of the But in the dawn everything seems posplace and to look at things from his take, because it's all I need." point of view. Neither would their inability to do this be a proof that their parents had not brought them up properly. It would only show that they were women and not men. This

To disparage a mother's moral word in the manner following, to-wit: power unless she can bring up her son The church recognizes gladly the with the ability to look at all questions letter to some gentleman or lady a mile

is a rule that works both ways.

Legislation by one class for another is sure to be unjust, not purely from selfishness, but quite as much from lack of insight. To use Mrs. Liverat any object we need two eyes in order to get a correct perspective, so in legislation we need to have both the masculine and the feminine points of view represented, in order to arrive at a just result,

"Up to the Scratch."

Is this expression derived from the old idea that a witch was deprived of her power by a person drawing her of Richard Hathaway, as a cheat and impostor, at Surrey Assizes, March 24, 1703, it was alleged against him that he did, in the presence and hearing of knowingly, and as a false impostor, pretend and affirm that he was beby reason thereof he could not eat, ed with divers diseases, and that by scratching he should be freed from his said pretended bewitching; and that the defendant did thereupon scratch the said Sarah and draw blood from her; and thereupon falsely affirm that by drawing the said blood he was freed from the said diseases; whereas, in truth and fact, he never was bewitched, nor had fasted as aforesaid, and knew himself not to be bewitched by the said Sarah.

Forby, "Vocabulary of East Anglia," Vol. II., 1830, says:

"Where a witch is known to harbor resentment against anyone, or to have expressed an intention of doing him an injury, it is held to be a sure preservative if the party threatened can draw poor old woman has been sacrified from the received opinion that a witch will not come to the scratch."

Precept and Example. Scene: A Sunday school, Johnnie-I say, Miss Jones, I know now why you didn't want me to rob ter of 11 years | bird nests last spring.

Miss Jones (with an oriole in her

hat)-Why was it, Johnnie? Johnnie (gazing with admiring eyes

About People.

Mrs. Humphry Ward is said to be much troubled by writer's cramp. She it had come fairly in contact the near- is unfortunately one of those who cannot accustom herself to dictate either letters or literary matter to a shorthand

seemed to endow the Mimosa with in- in private life. An apt illustration of this was furnished when, in writing a reply to a note dated from the then newly - invented "Manchester-by-the-Sea," he dated his answer from "Beverly-by-the-Depot."

> When the Empress of Austria announces her intention of going for a walk her maids-of-honor tremble. She is an untiring pedestrian, and frequenty walks twenty miles at a stretch, and this at a pace equal to that of a man's. Consequently there are very few attendants who are able to keep up with her. Some of them are permitted to accompany their royal mistress on horseback.

A typical and pathetic story of the last words of the late Prof. Blackie is vouched for by the London Daily Chronicle. His wife was talking to him of charity. "Ah, yes, Hans," she said, "you have always been so fond of speaking of the three—faith, hope and charity—he agap6, as you called her." man's character, and how the mother's The dying man, following the more influence is lessened by her being accurate pronunciation of Greek which prevails in Scotland, gently corrected the misplaced accent-"agape, my dear." Those were his last words.

S. R. Crockett, the Scotch novelist, writes as follows about his habit of women have been the result not of any early rising: "Every morning, summer Any man would be unwilling to be est pleasures of life in missing the sunup of women alone. He would be un- share in the sense of being newly born tions for reviving interest in it. One willing, no matter how good the myself. Perhaps I've gone to bed dis- of them is already in operation in Sun- could be contained in asquare common

There are many homeless men in Toronto who are the troublers of the generous. Rev. H. C. Dixon, who has done much on behalf of this class, recommends the charitable to have small parcels made up of useless materials, and when applicants for work away and return with a message. If the party is an imposter, he will soon Mr. Dixon, "acts like a charm."

The humorous paragraphists all over the country had considerable fun last year over "Mayor Pingree's potato patch, "but his idea was a good one, and now New York is about to adopt it. Briefly stated the facts are that Detroit had about 7,000 vacant lots, aggregating more than 400 acres. Mayor Pingree believed that because said land was in the city limits was no reason why it should remain unprofitable, and it was handed over for culti- and shoes for two-thirds that sum-I, result being that about \$14,000 worth shoes. My experience at the World's raise potatoes. This indorsement of but join in the conversation, convinced his plan will doubtless weigh more divers persons, falsely, devilishly, and with Detroit's mayor than all the funny paragraphs about his "municipal potato patch."

Some Physical Results.

The temperance question has its physical and economic as well as its the great question.

The following from Dr. Dio Lewis, is both true and important:

"We put a drop of alcohol into a upon the lining of a living stomach. | be? Again it poisons it. We study the stomachs of drinking men, and find than they used to be about their footthat alcohol produces, in regular stages, redness, intense congestion, morbid secretions, utter ruin. We study its influence upon the health and strength of Chinese, but not to the same extent. sailors and soldiers, and find it helps It didn't make the least difference what to freeze them in the Arctic regions and sized shoe they ought to wear; 'ones' exhaust them in the tropics. We watch and 'twos' were the only numbers blood from the sorceress; and many a two regiments on a long march in they'd look at. The way they com-India, one with and the other without pressed their feet was awful. Of [Confucius. grog, and are driven to the conclusion course, corns and bunions were the that even moderate quantities of alcohol weaken the muscles and break the endurance. We visit the trainingground of oarsmen, pedestrians, and prize-fighters, and learn everywhere imagine that this fashion injures the [T. Fuller. the same lesson—alcohol is a poison to muscle and brain."

Ignorance of the Bible.

Among the scholars in our public schools and colleges, ignorance of the Bible, so we are told, prevails "to an extent inconceivable to any person a generation ago." "The Editor's Study" in Harper's Monthly (March) refers to "recent statistics on the subject without giving them, which are taken to furnish "a curious illustration of the Dr. Holmes was an inveterate wag | inadequacy of our educational machine to meet the requirements of life." The writer, Charles Dudley Warner, inveighs against this ignorance for reasons aside entirely from religious and ethical considerations. He says:

"Some of these pupils are victims of the idea that the Bible should not be read by the young, for fear that they will be prejudiced in a religious way before their minds are mature enough to select a religion for themselves. Now, wholly apart from its religious or from its ethical value, the Bible is the one book that no intelligent person who wishes to come into contact with the world of thought and to share the ideas of the great minds of the Christian era can afford to be ignorant of. this knowledge, so full is it

of allusions and illustrations from the Bible. This is true of fiction, of poetry, of economic and of philosophic works, and also of the scientific and even agnostic treatises. It is not at all a question of religion, or theology, or of dogma; it is a question of general intelligence."

In considering the reasons for this increase of ignorance, Mr. Warner s it in part to discontinuance of the use of the Bible in public schools, this planet, and the language of rhetoric but still more to its changed position itself has sometimes asserted that the in the home. He continues:

literature. There are several sugges- ably small compass: But we believe that the change will square yard to stand on, and any eximagination, and a ready key to the great world of tradition, custom, history, literature."

A Revolution in Shoes. Kate Field's Washington says:

Strolling into a Washington shoeshop this week, I met a local merchant whose taith in the capital and whose ideas of its development proved that enterprise exists in the District of Columbia. If the Board of Trade were made up of such men, there would be no lack of civic pride on the part of citizens whose example in needed to develop latent capacity.

In a few minutes I found myself buying very good boots for \$3 a pair vation for the benefit of the poor, the who have always worn hand-made of potatoes were raised last year, New Fair, however, had prepared me for York has 17,329 vacant lots or more this departure. Those wondrous mathan 1,000 acres on which, following chines in the boot and shoe building Detroit's plan, it is now proposed to that thought aloud and did everything me that their reign had set in forever.

"Will you have the buttons so fastened as not to come off?" asked the master of the shoe shop. I demurred, as I thought of wearing the boots home and had no time to wait.

"Wait!" exclaimed the merchant, smilingly. "The boots will wait for moral aspects, and not one of these you, not you for the boots. Twentydrawing blood from the said Sarah by should be overlooked in the discussion two seconds suffice for the change. of the great reform. The HOME GUARD Off went the boots to the other end of desires, from time to time, to keep its the shop, and before I had time to readers well posted on every aspect of finish my comments on their disappearance, those boots came back and were buttoned on my feet. This is so fast an age as to make me fear the earth will be hastening its revolution man's eye. It poisons it. We try it round the sun. Then where shall we

"Women are much more sensible gear," said my merchant friend. "The time is not so far away when women tortured their feet very much like the [Mdme. De Sevigne. painful result."

"Has the fashion of long, pointed Adair.

toes caused a revolution?" foot don't know facts. Nowadays we can't sell 'ones' and 'twos' and there's who commits the fewest faults. - [Navery little demand for 'threes.' The poleon I. Mother Graves' Worm Extermin- cry is for boots and shoes longer than ator does not require the help of any the foot; the result is that for the first anxious to disclose those of others. at the hat)—'Cause you wanted the purgative medicine to complete the time in their lives women are not [James Ellis. plant gave no birds to grow big enough to wear 'em, cure, Give it a trial and be convinced, cramping their feet. A long boot It is more honorable to acknowledge at either address.

a natural position and it this fashion continues chiropodists will have much less to do."

"Du Maurier, too, is helping a righteous cause by making the heroine of his last story the happy possesser of a beautiful, unspoiled foot.

"Trilby? Yes indeed, and then you see women are walking more. They can't play croquet and lawn tennis in tight shoes." "Nor can they ride a bicycle."

"Precisely; so, what with one thing and what with another, I find that the numbers most demanded in shoes four, five, six, seven and eight."

"What?" "I assure you it's true. Haven't you

just bought two sizes longer than your foot?"

"Well, that's what they're all doing, and once you get even silly women to realize the comfort of painless feet you won't get them to go back to the old miseries."

In half an hour I learned more about the vital advancement of women All modern literature and all art are than I had learned from all the reports permeated with it. There is scarcely a of the Women's Council. Evidently great work in the language that can be the mothers of the sons of man are fully understood and enjoyed without | beginning to stand on their feet. Let us watch the result.

The Insignificance of Man.

It is one of the delusions of the human race, that it occupies a somewhat important space in creation. The writer of the ingenious series of articles which are now appearing in the Strand Magazine, sets himself to prove to us that to use a familiar vulgarism, "Man is very small potatoes indeed." There are 1,480,000,000 human beings on mass of the human race would take up "In comparison with its position in all the territory of the planet; as a the family a generation ago, it is now a matter of fact, the whole of the human neglected book. It is neglected as race can be tucked away in a remark-

women might be. He would say they couraged, feeling it is not—never can day-school work. Another is its study less than 22 miles each way; each perwould be sure to err, not for want of be—in me to do the work I would do. as literature in the schools and colleges. son of the 1,480,000,000 could have a ability to put themselves in a man's sible to me. Six hours' sleep is all I only come effectively by attention to pert cyclist could be left outside with the fundamental cause of this ignor- his machine and ride round the square ance, the neglect of its use in the home containing the world's population in in childhood. If its great treasures about 3½ hours for the 87½ miles of are not a part of growing childhood, boundary fence. Or the 1,480,000,000 they will always be external to the late persons could each occupy a square possessor. In the family is where this yard of the standing room in Bedford education must begin, and it will then shire and then fill up only two-thirds be, as it used to be, an easy and un- of that county. They could be tucked conscious educator, a stimulus to the away down in Radnorshire by a little squeezing and leave all the rest of the world empty. Even the Isle of Man would hold nearly one-half of the world's population at one person to the square yard.

This fighting, struggling, white, black and tan, good and bad, very much mixed population of 1,480,000,000 could be placed in a cubic box measuring 1,140 yards in width, 1,140 yards in depth and 1,140 yards in height. Each person could be allowed 27 cubic feet of room inside such a box, and the box itself could be deposited when full in Battersea Park with a squeeze, in Victoria Park with ample room to spare, or in Hyde Park and not occupy more that one-third of the ground space of that park-and Mr. Chase, the cyclist, again, could, if left outside, run around the box containing the world's population in about 6 minutes for the 21/2 miles; or a person accidentally left unpacked could stroll round the box and inspect it in one hour easily. This is a literal and solid fact which can readily be proved-startling as it may seem to show a packing case amply large enough to hold everybody in the world-a packing case which, although a large one, would not occupy nearly one-half the ground space of Hyde Park, London.

Thoughts on Faults.

Everyone has his faults. - Catullus. We may mend our faults as easily s cover them.—[S. J. Prime. When you have faults do not fear to

abandon them .- | Mencins. The fool glories over his faults; the wise man corrects them. - [Puh Shang. He who overlooks one fault invites the commission of another.-[Publius

Why do we discover faults so much more readily than perfections?—

It is only your friends and your enemies that tell you of your faults.-Haliburton. To have faults and not strive to cor-

rect them is to add to our faults .-No character is more despicable than

your habitual fault-finder.—[Sr R. He shall be immortal who liveth till

"You've hit it. Yes. People who he be stoned by one without fault.-In war the gain is always with him

Men with many faults are the most

gives every toe a chance to remain in our faults than to boast of our merits - Stanislaus.

Better it is to tell a man of his faults than to speak of them in his absence. - Downey.

Just as you are pleased at finding faults so are you displeased at finding perfections. - [Lavater.

No one is born without faults. He is the most perfect who is subject to the fewest. - [Horace.

He that is angry at another man's faults, and is not angry at his own, is a hypocrite-[J. Wilson.

Tradition and Solomon.

Solomon far eclipses his father in rabbinical fame. In agreement with most eastern nations, the Jews credit him with power over demons and genii. Well might he be called the wise King; but of the traditional examples of his wisdom we can only give a few. When about to build the temple he sent to Pharaoh to lend him the services of some skilled artificers. The Egyptian King, with rather niggardly kingcraft, only sent those who were doomed to die within the year. Solomon sent them back, each man with a shroud, and with the taunting message to his brother monarch; "Hast thou no shrouds to bury thine own dead?" When the Queen of Sheba visited him, among the "questions" that she put to him was one which seriously puzzled the King. In each hand she held a wreath of flowers, one of which was natural and one artificial, but so exquisite was the workmanship of the latter that, at the distance the Queen stood from the throne, no difference could be detected. Could the wise Solomon, who knew all horticulture "from the cedar that is in Lebanon to the hyssop that springeth out of the wall," tell his visitor which was the true and which the false? The King was nonplussed for a moment, but only for a moment. He commanded that the doors and windows should be thrown open, and the bees, entering in, answered for him the question of the Queen of the South. - [All the Year

MUCH LIKE A MIRACLE.

Round.

A Statement From a Well-Known Berlin Merchant.

How His Daughter Was Restored From the Terrors of St. Vitus Dance-Her Case One of the Worst Ever Known-Has Fully Recovered Her Health.

(From the Berlin News.)

The readers of the News have been made familiar with the virtue of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People through the articles appearing from time to time in these columns, and while the druggists say that many in this vicinity have received undoubted benefit from their timely use, it is only recently that we have heard of a cure in Berlin of such importance as to take rank among the most remarkable yet published. There is hardly a man or woman in the town of Berlin, or the county of Waterloo, who does not know Mr. Martin Simpson, issuer of marriage liecnses and general merchant, King street. Anything said by Mr. Simpson will be implicitly relied upon. A day or two ago we had a talk with him in reference to his 14-year-old daughter Helen. who had for two years been a great sufferer from St. Vitus dance. He tells us that it was the worst case he ever saw. She did not sleep for whole nights and was an intense sufferer. She was totally helpless and could neither eat nor drink unless administered to her by her parents. The best medical attendance was at hand, but all to no avail. She kept getting worse and worse, and finally, when in the paroxysms, com-menced to froth at the mouth, and her parents believed she was going out of her mind. Though unable to walk about for eight months she would in her spells have fits, making her jump high above her couch. While in this condition, the worst case ever seen in this place, Mr. Simpson, as a last resort, purchased some Pink Pills and gave them to his suffering and afflicted daughter. He assures us that in 30 hours she found some relief. In a week the "dance" was entirely stopped, and she was able to sleep, and was rapidly regaining her former strength. Some months after the use of Pink Pills was discontinued she again had touches of disease, but a few doses of the pills stopped it, and for the last eight months has been entirely free from the terrible malady from which no one who knew the circumstanes expected she would recover, and her parents, as may be expected, are warm in their praises of the wonderful remedy which worked such great results. These facts are known to all who are acquainted with the family, and further comments are wholly

When such strong tributes as these can be had to the wonderful merits of Pink Pills, it is little wonder that they are the favorite remedy with all classes. They are an unfailing specific for locomotor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vitus dance, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la grippe, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, all diseases depending upon vitiated humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to females, suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. In men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork, or excesses of any

These pills are manufactured by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, of Brockville, Ont., and Schenectady, N. Y., and are sold in boxes (never in loose form by the dozen or hundred, and the public are cautioned against numerous imitations in this shape), at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2 50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company,