

Selected Articles.

IN AUTUMN.

The year grows splendid on the mountain steep... The fatal triumph of the perfect year... The elixir, with musical, slow motion, leaves...

LITERATURE FOR THE YOUNG.

One of the grave responsibilities which an increased and increasing taste for reading throws upon the shoulders of those who have the care of young persons is undoubtedly the selection of books proper for them to read in their leisure times.

EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

In the light of the late action of the authorities of Cornell University in favour of the co-education of the sexes, and of the more recent majority report of the committee of the Alumni of Williams College in opposition to it, and still later that of Harvard, and in face of all that is being said or argued against this movement all over our land, it is interesting to note the working of the system elsewhere.

PULPIT POWER.

Some common element of power must give to the pulpit as variously represented by widely different minds its hold on the public. Men study the style and methods of pulpit models, but down deep the style and method must be some quality more important because more fundamental.

eyes of his parishioner to the gracious presence of a sympathizing God. We, orphaned and alone, are crying out for our Father. He that points us to Him meets our want.

THE HIGHER EDUCATION OF GIRLS.

But a great many parents, and, perhaps, some girls will inquire, "Can boys? What is the use of all this study? What good will it do? All a woman's education is worth," they will say, "is to enable her to make her market in life, to win a prize in the lottery of marriage; and for this purpose a few brilliant accomplishments have more attraction than all your heavy learning."

And even in the important matter of winning a husband, it is brains that win after all. Men are charmed by women of sprightly intellect and nimble wit more than by brilliant execution on the piano, exquisite flower-painting, or most graceful dancing, if accompanied by rapid conversation and childish imbecility of mind.

THE FORCE OF WRITTEN WORDS.

Who shall tell what may be the effect of writing? If it happens to have been cut in stone, though it lie face downward for ages on a forsaken beach, or "rest quietly under the drums and trappings of many conquests," it may end by letting us into the secret of usurpations and other scandals.

TRUE TO NATURE.

A genuine touch of woman nature, as well as human nature, pervades the following. A comfortable old couple sat a seat or two in front of us, on the railroad, during one of the hottest days of last summer.

ANECDOTE OF PROF. STOWE.

A good story is told of Prof. Stowe, Harriet Beecher's husband. While, visiting a little town in Massachusetts last summer, Prof. Stowe desired a friend to secure a horse and vehicle to take himself and wife to a town nine miles distant, where he desired to consult some genealogical records.

Dr Stowe noticed a phaeton at the door of his host, and hastily summoning his wife, entered it, and started on his journey. To his surprise the horse was a very fine one, and the phaeton exquisite, with its silk and satin linings, ivory furnishings, and easy springs.

DEAN STANLEY IN A SCOTCH CHURCH.

Dean Stanley has been preaching again in a Scotch Kirk. The church in which he appeared is the parish church of St. Andrew's, of which the pastor is Rev. A. K. H. Boyd, better known as the author of the "Recreations of a Country Parson."

HOLIDAYS OF THE BRAIN.

The masses who depend mainly upon their physical exertions for a livelihood, are apt to fancy that mind-working is light labor. This is a great mistake. No kind of toil more rapidly exhausts the bodily energies than incessant thought.

BUSINESS LAW.

The following brief recapitulation of business law is worth a careful preservation, as it contains the essence of a large amount of legal verbiage: It is not legally necessary to say on a note "for value received."

within twenty-four hours of the non-payment. Notes bear interest only when so stated. Principals are responsible for the acts of their agents.

THE PHYSICIAN'S SABBATH.

The Sabbath was made for man and adapted to the wants of his nature, physical and spiritual. When the Gospel dispensation had succeeded the ceremonial, during which the Sabbath was instituted, the necessity of this divine institution remained in its former force since no substitute for it was provided, and the wants of our nature continued unchanged.

The Sabbath, therefore, is an institution for man throughout all time. Its privileges are the inheritance of our race, and may be claimed by its humblest individual. It is "crowned" with privileges, but all do not so regard it. The "sacred day of rest" to some is neither sacred nor yet a day of rest; they are without faith in its sanctity, and their practice deprives it of rest.

Let a Christian brother, however, put himself in his place, and he will realize keenly the privations he suffers from this Sabbath work. It almost becomes a hardship to be exempted from perhaps every religious observance which they exact of others, when he feels that their observance is, if it could be, more necessary for him than for others, and he is without the spur of public opinion.

Job says afflictions spring not from the ground, and doubtless he moves in a divine sphere who relieves pain and distress. We all regard it thus, and multitudes would gladly enjoy the opportunities of this sphere if it were not weighted with responsibility and hardship, yet we think, chief among the burdens of his profession, is that which secularizes his Sabbath.

We would point all this with the remark that the public, especially the Christian public, would do well to regulate their relations with their physician by the golden rule. Do to him as you would wish him to do to you were you in his place—the practical working of which will do away with calling on the doctor on Sabbath, because it may save breaking in on the secular labors of the following day or week. It will do more, it will frequently enable the physician to have that which we are accustomed to regard as essential to the physical and spiritual well being of every one, the rest and spiritual advantages of the Sabbath.

The N. Y. Independent says:—"The 'Dunkards,' at their recent annual meeting, decided that as 'instrumental music is of the world, and not of the true Church of God, members had better not engage in teaching it in public schools or elsewhere; that 'it is not advisable for brethren to engage in the banking business,' and that 'a brother who suffers himself to be elected to the legislative assembly as a representative of the people, and to serve in it, cannot be retained as a member of the Church.'"

"Borrow not a few," saith the Lord to every believer. O, thou sorrowing one, borrow empty vessels in which to receive abundant consolation from Christ. What a magnificent grace shines in the word empty! God will not pour into vessels filled with creature supplies. Thus it is manifest that the oil comes direct from God; the word "empty" shuts out the creature. The words "not a few" leave room for God to enter in. The heart's deep furrows are so many deep vessels to receive streams of comfort. The heart that has many is furnished with vessels "not a few." Truth's warrant is, "Borrow not a few."