Evening Parties.

Nothing has contributed to deprive even-ing parties of an intellectual and conversational character, and to reduce them all to the same level of duluess and harrenness, more than the invariable introduction of music. It is known that atmost every lady "has brought her music," and expects to be asked to play or sing; and it is proper to give any gentleman who is reputed to have "a voice," & to cultivate the science of harmony, an opportunity to display his accomplishment. Of course there ought to be no talking at all, and there can be no general conversation while these performances are going on. Instead of an agreeable interlude they become too often the staple of the evening's entertainment. The expectation of them is quite sufficient to provent the introduc-tion of subjects of a nature to engage the interest of a considerable number of those present. Or if by chance a group has en-tered into the discussion of a question, or is listening to a good story, the first notes of the piane are a signal for the abrupt abandonment of both talk and narrative and after the song or sonata they cannot be very effectually resumed, especially as, when once begun, music is thenceforth the order of the evening. No disparagement is intended in this complaint to music as an art, or as an accomplishment of either sex. Its influence in society, in educa-tion, and as a public amusement, is clevating and refining. Large or small parties formed for the purpose of practising and enjoying music, are by all means to be encouraged in every class among us. But both musical taste and social intercourse would be improved if a distinction were established between musical soiress and ordinary evening parties. It would con-tribute to the satisfaction of all, and the relief of many, if, as in the case of dancing, music were always aunounced on the card of invitation when it is intended that music shall be the chief engagement or entrainment of the evening. After all, however, it is probable that the introduction of music is the consequence, as much as the cause, of the dulness and emptiness of our ordinary parties. It has been found necessary, in order to relieve the ennui which is experienced after the first hour or so, when everybody has arrived, and the weather and kindred topics having been theroughly chattered out, it is universally felt that there is nothing to say and nothing to do, so that the remedy for the "weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable" character of our social reunions is not to be found in the mere relegation of music to strictly musical parties.—Lrisure Hour.

Forgive the Debt.

About a year ago I went to a neighboring city to see an old customer of mine, who swed a banauco of account, to see it he would not pay up. I had noticed that the payments had been made with great difficulty, and for some months had coased altogether. I had heard that he had been Somowhat unfortunate.

He called at the hotel at my request. I

saw at once that he was poor, he had lost his vim, and the clastic spirits of old were removed by the dull, heavy sullenness of despair. I stated my business; but before I had finished he stopped me with the positive word that he had nothing in the world that he could use in payment; and then he told of his losses and poverty; his wife keeping boarders; he in debt 85,000, and assets all used up; he was bound hand and foot—helpluss. I suggested a release.

"How can I be released with nothing to pay with?"
"I will ask for you."
"Yes, but they will not do it without something."

"Only ask through me. I will inter-cede for you, and you may yot be released a free man."

"I have long since lost all hope, but perhaps there is a chance yet;" and with tears he held my hand for the parting. Every firm signed a logal release, and I

sent it to him with a letter of encourage-ment; and what a letter I got in return ! He is is now in business again, happy and hopeful.

Thave often thought how it illustrates our condition. We are all helpless, bound with cords of sin; a pardon waits us, if we will but ask through the intercession Gentlemen,—I feel bound by a sense of Gentlemen,—I feel bound by a followgone to Christ on the wings of prayer, in thankfulness for the release from the bondage of sin.—American Messenger.

IS ROMANISM ON THE INCREASE ?-In answer to this question we quote from "Ravenstein's Denominational Statistics" the following statement:-" There are now nearly a million Roman Catholics in England and Waler, and these are divided according to their nationality thus—English Roman Catholics. 179,000; foreigners, 52,000; Irish, 792,560. This is one side of the subject; now look at the other. In 1801 the population of Great Britain and Ireland was about fifteen millions and three quarters, of whom four millions and a quarter were Roman Catholics, or twentyseven per cent. of the whole population. Now the population is nearly thirty-one millions and a half, of whom little more than five millions and a half are Roman Catholics, or only eighteen per cent of the whole population. In other words, while Roman Catholics have increased at the rate of twenty-eight per cent., the Protestants have increased at the rate of 120 per cent. Protestantism has therefore been advancing nearly five times faster than Romanism since the beginning of the present century.

A RANTING sceptic assailed with great violence an aged minister. The servant of Christ looked at him till he was done, then said solemnly. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, you must be born again." This only provoked a second and more violent attack. When it was finished the same answer came again: "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, you must be born again." The third time this was said, and the infidel turned and left. The old soldier of the cross knew the power of the Gospel, and was not surprised to find that this word had not surprised to find that this word had pierced the heart of his enemy, and brought him to the foot of the cross.

A LADY SPEEDILY CURED

by Dr. Pierce's Family Medicines, after being under medical treatment for two years, which left her in an emaciated and very feeble condition, with terrible suffering from pain, and all hope of recovery gone, writes:

ROME, N. Y., June 15, 1874. Dr. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.:

I feel it my duty to express my gratitude to you and the Divine Power that aseisted you in the study and acquirement of
means relieve suffering. When I commonced the use of your medicines I was
in a rapid decline. I had been under medical treatment for we years—had been
obliged to wear an internal supporter most
of the time for four or five years, and for of the time for four or five years, and for six or seven months previous in commoncing the use of your medicines I suffered intense pain almost constantly, nothing giving me even momentary relief (much of the time) except opium or morphine, the the time) except opium or morphine, the action of my stomach and liver being almost destroyed by their use. I was rapidly growing weaker, losing in flesh, and could take no nourishment, save a little beef-toa or gruel, could sit up but a few minutes at a time, could not walk across the room, and had formed the opinion the room, and had formed the opinion that nothing could help me, but that I must soon leave my little children and family. In the addist of my despendency, one of your creatures was brought into my room. I paid little attention to it, thinking little of petent medicines, and supposing yours was soon; but, after throwing it a ide, I was impressed to look at it again, and, becoming more interested, I wrote and, becoming more interested. I wrote you, thinking it useless to purchase any of the medicines before stating my case to you fully. Your reply gave me so much encouragement that I commenced the use ef your Favorito Prescription, Golden Medet your Pavonto Prescription, Colton Med-ical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pellets, according to the printed directions accompanying them. Their effect upon me, and the struggle to rid my system of those poisonous drugs, was indeed wonder-ful. Some of the time my body was com-pletely covered with a rash. I can est and sleep well; walked to church yester-day morning, besides a block in the afternoon, without any supporter, and I consider myself almost entirely well. With untold MRS. T. A. SEYMOUR.

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GREYAP, Alies, Jusc 20. -88TH 8. HARCE - Dear Sir: You will find enclosed five deliars, which I send you for two bexes of your Epileptic Pills. I was the distipletion who tried your Politeptic Pills. I was the distipletion who tried your Politeptic Pills. I was the distipletion who tried your Pills to the he took according to directions. Ho has never had a fit above it us by my percuasion that Mr. Lyon tried your Pills. His case was a very had one, he had fits meany all his line. Persons have written to me from Alabama and fromesses on the analyset, for the purpose of ascertaining on ophibical pregard to your Pills. I have always bed a chance of the and find in the town of the analyse falled to cure. Your of Commands, Talabusha County, Miss.

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