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The Family.

THE FUNERAL FLEET.

War ships ere now have veiled their warlike And hid their bravery in mourning grey,

To bear across the sea a funeral freight-Great admiral, or great captain passed away But now what admiral's, what captain's bier Doth our majestic monarch bear o'er the sea

That thus in ashen grey she shrouds her gear And half-mast flies her flag thus mourningly Wherefore this mortuary chapel fair, Above this coffin, with immortelles crowned

These stalwart sailors with bowed head and In an unwonted death-watch ranged around

Some mighty man of war this needs must be, Thus by an English war-ship gravewards

In a Columbian war-ship's company-One whom two nations wreath their flags to

He was a warrior-thus proudly borne. Thus proudly convoyed o'er sea to his grave, But one whose battle-fields no scroll adorn Where fame writes the achievements of the

They fight whose right-hand knoweth not the

Their left-hand doeth, who no trumpet blow,

Assert no merit, and demand no meed. A captain in the warfare, under Christ Captain in chief-'gainst suffering and sin,

Who in love's strength, unpricing and unpriced' Went forth, his victory over these to win! On such a Warrior's body it seems well

That Old World's war-ship with New World's

Augury of the time when love shall quell Warfare to peace, and turn each foe to friend -Punch.

EYES OPEN.

"Our minister said in his sermon, last eve ning," said Mrs. Beach, the wife of a prosperous wholesale dry-goods merchant, on Marketstreet, as she dusted her mantel of porcelain and marble on Monday morning, "that he who wanted to do good must be on the constant lookout work, and bring it ready fitted and prepared to our hands; but he spreads the world before us, and we are to walk through it as Christ and the apostles did, with eyes open, looking for the ck and suffering, the poor and oppressed.

" Now, I am certain," continued the lady as he replaced a marble Diana in the centre of the mantel, 'I should like to do some good every day-one feels so much better when they go to rest at night; and I'll just keep my eyes open to day, and see if I come across any opportunities glimpse of one. that under ordinary circumstances I should let

Half an hour later Mrs. Beach was in the nur-

"I wish, Mrs. Simms," said she, as she heaped the soiled linen into the basket, "that you would get Tommy's aprons ready for me by haze to them; monkeys, of course could not be seen. They were, no doubt, amusing them-Wednesday; we are going out of town to remain selves, and I wonder if they tried to see how until Saturday, and I shall want a good supply on hand for such a careless little scamp as he is. "Well, I'll try, ma'am," said the washerwo-

better I must try and make up for lost time." "Has he had the hooping-cough? Poor little fellow! How old is he" questioned the lady. "He was three last April, ma'am,"

"And Tom is four," mused the lady. "Look here, Mrs. Simms, wont you just open the lowest drawer of that bureau, and take out those their shrill cries I thought there must be at over the enemies that infested them. four green worsted dresses in the corner? least half a dozen together. I was indeed Tom's outgrown them, you see, since last Winter, but they're almost as good as new. Now, If the mondis were] not too far off, I would by hard labor. It was none of your book knowif you want them for little Sammy, they'll do nice without altering, I think."

"Want them. Mrs. Beach!" answered the washerwoman, with tears starting into her dim eyes. "I havn't any words to thank you or tell you what a treasure they'll be. Why, they will keep the little fellow as warm as toast, all Win-

did not bear its usual happy expression. She rose higher and higher, the monkey's tail sway-increase your crops.—Independent.

sed as the memory of last night's sermor shed through her mind, and she asked, 'I mything the matter with you Joseph?"

The boy looked up a moment with a half confiding expression into the lady's face; the latter

proud woman, and felt that this would be a deli-

held up the chicken and the fruit, crying, "Good news! good news! I've got all these nice things for Mary, and a place at two dollars a week!" O! how little Mary's hot fingers closed over he bunches of white grapes, while the sewing dropped from her mother's fingers as the tears

an down her cheeks. It was evening when Mrs. Beach sat in the library, absorbed in some new book, when she on coarse cotton, cloth, or kid (the latter the heard her husband's step in the hall. Though the morning had been so pleasant, the afternoon was cloudy, and the day had gone down in a air. One or two plasters of it will cure the low, sullen, penetrating rain.

Now Mrs. Beach loved her husband with the ove of a true wife, but he was not a demonstra- es, or dogs in all cases of injury. tive man, and the first beauty and poetry of their married life had settled down into a bare, every-day matter-of-fact existence. But her heart was warm to night-warm with the good deeds of the day, and remembering her resolution of the morning, she threw down her book and ran down stairs.

" Henry, dear," said the soft voice of his wife, has the rain wet you at all? Let me take off

our coat for you." "Thank you, Mary, I don't believe I'm any wise injured, but you may help me, just for the pleasure of it;" and he stood still, while she regoved the heavy coat, with all the softness of touch and movement which belongs to a woman. She hung it up, and then the husband drew he to his heart with all the old lover tenderness. 'You are very thoughtful of me, Mary, my vife," he said.

And there was music in Mrs. Beach's heart as he went up-stairs music set to the words, 'Eyes open! eyes open!"

THE LEOPARD OF THE AIR. "One morning I hear a strange cry high up in the air. I look, and what do I see ?-what do I se yonder up in the sky? An eagle. But He fought the silent fight with want and with before. And as I asked this, my men exclaimed, 'It is a guanionien; the leopard of the air; the bird that feeds on gazelles, goats, and monkeys; the bird that is the most difficult of any to find and kill.' 'Yes,' said Querlaouen; 'in my younger days I remember that my wife and myself were on our plantation. with some of our slaves, and one day we heard into the sky by one of these guanioniens. The baby had been laid on the ground, and the guanionien, whose eyes never miss anything, and which had not been noticed soaring above our heads, pounced on its prey, and then laughed at us as he rose and flew to a distant part of the forest.' Then Querlaouen showed ne a fetich partly made out of two huge claws of this bird. What tremendous things these talons were! how deep they could go into the

Then came wonderful stories of the very

great strength of the bird. The people were afraid of them, and were compelled to be careful of their babies. These grand eagles do not feed on fowls; they are too for opportunities; that God does not find our small game for them. Monkeys are what they like best: they can watch them as they float over the tops of the trees of the forest: but

sometimes the monkeys get the better of them. 'People had better not try to get hold of the guanionien's young if they wish to keep their sight,' said Gumbo; 'for as sure as we live, the old bird will pounce upon the man that touches its young.

For a long time I had heard the people talking of the guanionien, but had never yet had a Now, looking up again, I saw several of

them. How high they were! At times they would appear to be quite still in the air; at sery with the washerwoman, who had come for the clothes, see the trees; everything must have been in a

man. "I've got behindhand a good deal since ble round. I took a double-barreled smooth-bore gun, and loaded one side with a bullet in case I should see large game; the other barrel I loaded with shot No. 2. Then I carefully plunged into the woods till I reached the banks of a little stream, and there I heard the cry of experience in raising grapes and trees, entering the mondi (Colobus Satanus), which is one of into the minutest details, sometimes become the largest monkeys of these forests. From quite eloquent when describing his victories

be able to get a fair shot, and kill one. I advanced very cautiously until I got quite farming." near to them. I could then see their big bo "Well," said his friend, " if all this valuable dies, long tails, and long, jet-black shining hair. information gained by assidious labor and ob-What handsome beasts they were! what a nice servation of so many years, and which you have looking muff their skins would make, I thought, so clearly described, were written out and pub-Just as I was considering which of them I lished, which would you have a young and inwould fire at, I saw some big thing, like a large experienced man do, take this as he finds it "Well, I'll place them on the top of the shadow, suddenly come down upon the tree. from your pen, or go through the same tedious clothes," said the lady, smiling to herself as she Then I heard the flapping of heavy wings, and process that you have gone through with, in-

thought, "My eyes have been open once to also the death-cry of a poor mondi. Then I cluding all the vexations and losses?" saw a huge bird, with a breast spotted some- The question puzzled him, and he was silen Not long afterward Mrs. Beach was on her what like a leopard, raise itself slowly into the for a moment, but was obliged to confess, after way to market—for she was a notable house- air, carrying the monkey in its powerful, finger all, there was much that was valuable in books, keeper—when she met a boy who had lived a like talons. The claws of one leg were fast in because combining and relating the results and short time in her family the year before, to do the upper part of the neck of the monkey; so experience of practical cultivators. Do not errands, wait on the door, etc. He was a bright good-hearted, merry-faced boy, and had been pletely buried, and a few drops of blood fell tain books very severely, because written by iga great favorite with the family, and Mrs. upon the leaves below. The other leg had its norant theoretical hands; but there is always Beach had become interested in him; but this claws quite deep in the back of the monkey. good wheat as well as abundant chaff. So there morning she was in quite a hurry, and would The left leg was kept higher than the right, and are many good books as well as poor ones.morning she was in quite a hurry, and would have passed the child with a cordial but hasty are many good books as well as poor ones.—

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ed to and fro, and then both disappeared. It was a guanionien. Its prey was, no doubt, taken to some big tree where it could be de

The natives say that the first thing the gu place, and little Mary's sick; and that makes it wery badjust now."

So it does," answered Mrs. Beach, her sympathies warmly enlisted; "but never mind, Joseph; I remember, only night before last, my brother said he would want a new errand boy, in a few days, for his store, and he'd give a good one two dellers.

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The boy's white face brightened; "O, I should be so glad of it, Mrs. Beach!"

'And see here, Joseph, I'm going to market, and perhaps I can find something nice for little and perhaps I can find something nice for little Mary." The lady remembered that Joseph's mother though only a poor seamstress, was a proud woman, and felt that this would be a deli
pathies warmly enlisted; "but never mind. Joseph's is face brightened; my his head, and then he inflicts a fearful bite on the breast of the eagle, or on his neck or leg, which disables his most terrible death.

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Temperance.

NEW YEAR'S DAY AT WASHINGTON.

BY THE REV. J. P. NEWMAN, D. D. The whole Christian Church will rejoice t learn that, with a single exception, the chief officials of the General Government, furnished neither liquors nor wines to their guests on New-Year's day. And this temperance feature of the occasion is due to the suggestion of President Grant, whose desire for the public happiness is only equalled by his fidelity to the public trust.
Of course Hon. Mr. Colfax was pleased with the feature of the day's observance, staunch friend to the temperance cause that he is. In my many calls, I found but four places where intoxicating drinks was offered to the callers. Doubtless the observations of others differ from mine, as their experience did, and, touching the latter, I rejoice in the difference; but I believe my statement has the larger application. have made calls on New-Year's in New York in what kind of an eagle? for it appears so me so New Orleans, and in other large cities, but I of friend meeting friend at the 'feast of reason and flow of soul." According to Solomon, wisdom is on the increase at the National Capital "Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and

whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Then let us rejoice. The skies were cloudy, but the clouds retain the cry of a baby, and saw a child carried up ed their moisture till late in the night, and the interchange of calls was very general. The centre of attention was the Executive Mansion, and the scene there was as beautiful as it was exciting. The programme for the day had been arranged with military precision. At 11 A.M. the Cabinet was received. Then came the Diplomatic Corps headed by their dean, Baron Gerolt. Then followed the Senators, and Representatives, the Judges of the various Courts, the officers of the Army and Navy, the veterans of 1812, the members of the Oldest Inhabitants' Association, and at 12.30 P. M. the gates were thrown open to the public and for two hours the people paid their respects to the Chief Magistrate of the nation. The President was attired with great neatness and precision, and Mrs. Grant with becoming elegance. Around them stood the members of the Presidential household -the gentlemen in military costumes, the ladies in beautiful toilets. Standing in the Blue Parlor, the President received all who came in a cordial manner and on his right stood Mrs.

> (We very much wish that a similar report ald be made of the absence of intoxicating li quors from the tables of our officials at Ottawa nd our Province capitals. and our Province capitals.
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> These men who occupy the high places in our country ought to be ashamed of placing the means of self-destruction before those who call upon them.—ED. P. W.)

Grant.

Agriculture.

BOOK FARMING,

There was a farmer once who hesitated not to hurl all manner of invectives against book farming, and those who consulted books for advice By long experience and practical observation he had become quite successful in the culture of grapes and trees. His fields were clean and fair, and highly productive. His trees were vigorous, well-adjusted and profitable.

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Keys I could often see, but it is only once in a great while that such a scene as I witnessed at weekly report of all Patents issued at Washington, with copious notices of the leading American and Eurepean inventions. The publishers onien the leopard of the air. As I write these onien the leopard of the air. As I write these onien the leopard of the air. As I write these onien the leopard of the air. As I write these onien the leopard of the passed away, I still see before me that big, powerful bird carrying its prey to some unknown part of the progress of Invention and Discovery of the progress of Invention and Discovery of the progress of the Scientific American are the most extensive Patent Solicitors in the world, and have unequalled for the progress of the publishers on the world, and have unequalled the guardent on the throughout the world, and have unequalled the guardent on the throughout the world, and have unequalled the guardent on the leopard of the air. As I write these on the scientific and weekly report of all Patents issued at Washington, with copious notices of the leading American and Eurepean inventions of the Scientific American are the most extensive Patents Solicitors in the world, and have unequalled the scientific and with a view to mark the progress of the scientific and weekly report of all Patents issued at Washington, with copious notices of the leading American are the most extensive Patents Solicit chanical Literature, the publishers will issue on Jan. 1st the large and splendid Strel Engraving by John Sartain of Philadelphia, entitled MEN OF BROGRESS-AMERICAN INVEN

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amily that roads them.
2nd It therefore evidently behaves every fathe of a family to consider carefully this most impor-tant sub-ect—important for himself but far more important for those that are dearest to him; and in portant for those that are dearest to "nim; and if he is at present taking in a paper of a low, reckless style of morality, to cut it off without hesitation, and substitute a better. And how neighborly for one who takes a really good paper to induce the families around him to take it also!

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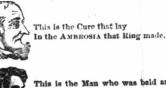
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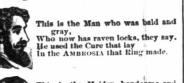
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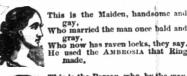
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