

A REPRESENTATIVE CONSTITUENT.

A few days ago we fell in with a gentleman from the rural districts on his way to the Union Depot. He had about sixty pounds of baggage on his shoulder, and was looking for the ticket-office for the purpose of securing a ticket. He was a right up and down man, and was ever ready to enter into conversation. "Just come down from the Legislature," he observed, as he brushed the sweat from his brow. "Did, eh? Been up to the Legislature?" "You bet I have. I'm not a member, but I made things hum up there all the same." "Had a bill?" "Not exactly. I come down from Otsego County to take the kinks out of my member. He was sailing in with a high head, and if I'd waited ten days longer he'd have been bossing the whole State. What d'ye think?" "I dunno."

Domestic Duties.

A mother has no right to bring up a daughter without teaching her how to keep house; and if she has an intelligent regard for her daughter's happiness, will not do it. By knowing how to keep house, we do not mean merely knowing how books should be arranged on a centre table, and how to tell servants what is wanted to be done. We mean how to get a breakfast, a dinner, a supper; how to make a bed; how to sweep a room; how to do the thousand and one different things which are requisite to keep a house in order and to make it pleasant. A person who does not know how to do a thing well, does not know how to have it done well. No number of servants makes up for the want of knowledge in a mistress. Not one woman in a thousand knows how to make bread as good as it can be made. And sour tempers, scoldings, dyspepsia, and even death itself, not unfrequently result from bad cooking. Mothers, whatever else you may teach your daughters do not neglect to instruct them in all the mysteries of housekeeping. So shall you put them in the way of good husbands and happy homes.

Three Friends.

Trust no friend if you have not proved him; they are often found at the banquet table that at the door of the prison. A man had three friends; two of them he loved greatly; to the third he was indifferent, although this one was the most honored and sincere. He was once summoned before the tribunal, where although innocent, he was harshly accused. "Who of you?" he said, "will go with me and testify for me for I am harshly accused, and the judge is angry with me." The first of his friends at once excused himself, and said that he could not go with him on account of other business. The second accompanied him to the door of the court-house, then turned and went back, for he was afraid of the angry judge. The third, upon whom he had least depended, went in with him and spoke in his defense. He testified so readily to his innocence that the judge dismissed him with rich gifts. Man has three friends in this world; how do they conduct themselves in the hour of death, when heaven summons the soul before its tribunal? Money, his dearest friend, leaves him first, and does not go with him. His relatives and friends attend him to the door of the grave, and return again to their homes. The third, whom he oftenest forgot in life, is his work of benevolence; these alone accompany him to the throne of the Judge; they go before, speak in his defense, and find mercy and favor for him.

"Notes on Ingersoll."

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS:

The following excerpts are from some of the many and lengthy notices which these "Notes" have received from the Press—Protestant and secular as well as Catholic—throughout the country. "They are written by the hand of a master."—Washington Catholic. "Remarkable for keenness of logic and (these Notes) may have with many of the infidel's pet theories." "The author completely turns the table on the doughty Colonel. We commend the volume to all who would see the assumptions and crudities and mistakes of Ingersoll turned inside out, upside down, end for end, over and over."—Chicago Star and Covenant (Leading Universalist paper in the Western States). "There is neither truth, nor life, nor argument left in Ingersoll when Father Lambert has done with him."—Chicago Western Catholic. "The author takes up and thoroughly riddles the impious blasphemer."—Louisville Western Recorder (Protestant paper). "It is a book that should be in the hands of every Catholic."—Notre Dame Scholastic. "Reader, get this book, and after reading it yourself, pass it to your neighbor."—Donagh's Magazine. "Should be read by Christians of all denominations. Father Lambert scourgings the little infidel with his own whip."—Springfield Daily Herald. "Father Lambert has completely upset all the infidel's sophistry and exposed the shallowness of his eloquence."—Catholic Columbian. "We hope this pamphlet will find numerous readers among non-Catholics who desire to see the rot and rant of Ingersoll rubbed out by the learning and logic of Father Lambert."—San Francisco Monitor.

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The Oldest Name.

Three commercial travellers meeting at a West of England inn one winter evening had a hearty supper together. Supper over, the three found some difficulty in allotting their respective shares of the bill; but one of them at length cut short the dispute by proposing that whoever had the "oldest name" among them should go free, the expenses being halved by the other two. This amendment being promptly accepted, No. 1 produced a card inscribed "Richard Eve," which No. 2 trumped with "Adam Brown." Then No. 3, a portly veteran with a humorous grey eye, laid down his card with the quiet confidence of a great general making a decisive movement, and remarked with a chuckle, "I don't mean think you'll beat this 'un, gents." And he was right, for the name was "Mr. B. Ginning."

The Statue "Liberty."

The straits to which the Bartholdi pedestal committee is reduced for money have attracted the attention of capitalists, and the three found some difficulty in allotting their respective shares of the bill; but one of them at length cut short the dispute by proposing that whoever had the "oldest name" among them should go free, the expenses being halved by the other two. This amendment being promptly accepted, No. 1 produced a card inscribed "Richard Eve," which No. 2 trumped with "Adam Brown." Then No. 3, a portly veteran with a humorous grey eye, laid down his card with the quiet confidence of a great general making a decisive movement, and remarked with a chuckle, "I don't mean think you'll beat this 'un, gents." And he was right, for the name was "Mr. B. Ginning."

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