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day Cars and Vital S and for this reason alone we say they should be allowed to run. Y, say, more-over, that these who oppose Sunday cars obstruct the advance of humanity, both physically and morally. Good health and good morals go together. Keep a man in good health and you keep him in harmony with nature. With a grip on the spron with nature. With a grip on the apron strings of Nature he will not wander far astray. On the contrary, the man whose tailor's and painter's life on earth. Let health is impaired sees things as if in con-cave and convex mirrors. With him things are distorted. Nature is always the same. She does not vary. It is the diseased mind

This argument that it is sacrilegious to ride in cars on Sunday is a somewhat similar method of keeping people in the path of right. The only effective appeal that can be made in cases of this kind must be defined to the parks on Sunday if they are given to the parks of the parks of the parks on Sunday if they are given to the parks of the parks of the parks on the parks on Sunday if they are given to the parks of the parks on the parks on Sunday if they are given to the parks of the parks on the parks on Sunday if they are given to the parks of the parks on the parks on

path of right. The only effective appeal that can be made in cases of this kind must be addressed to man's reason and to the natural and universally planted instinct of reverence for the great Creator of all. Now let us show wherein our opponents are playing with human life. We have be-tore use hock entitled "The Insurance are playing with human life. We have be fore us a book entitled "The Insurance Guide and Handbook." It is a life insur-brethren who die off in their 41st year:

ance text book and contains those data of "Here, tailors and shoemakers, we are you life and death upon which insurance men true friends. Listen to us. You work for

day in the open air. Hence their longevity A CITY HALL CLERK GONE. and freedom from sickness. But what One of the Young Men in the Engineer about the tailors, the painters, the shoe-

boot the tailors, the painters, the shoe-makers, etc.? Here is a and story—a story of life brutally terminated through the pressure of poverty and toil. The farmer who lives in the open air and clergyman who repairs his wasted energy, by a prolonged summer vacation, reach the longest period of years allotted to men. The tailor, the painter, the shoemaker, who by a prolonged summer vacation, reach the longest period of years allotted to men. The tailor, the painter, the shoemaker, who

The strongest arguments in favor of Sunday cars are those based on sanitary grounds. The running of cars on Sunday will immediately benefit the public health, and for this reason alone we say they churched beatternet to the process of the public health, and spricellurist. The tailor, the painter, the subcinater, who breather the poison of confined workshops, give up their life years before the clergyman and agriculturist. The tailor dies 14 years sooner than the preacher. The painter's lease runs less by 12 years than that of the there is by 12 years than that of the tars are those as on the preacher. The painter's lease runs less by 12 years than that of the tars are those as on the preacher. The painter's lease runs less by 12 years than that of the tars are those as the painter, the painter tars are those as the painter of money to them and years much

had determined to follow the offenders and had no doubt that as they had the best of photos of them in the hands of most skilful detectives that it would not be long before

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For, as Dr. Farr has remarked, the occupations of men in towns are mostly carried on in-doors, often in crowded workshops, while the agricul-tural laborer spends the greater part of the daytime in the open air. From the nature of the particles of animal matter thrown into the atmosphere, it is impossible to place the artisan in circumstances as favorable as the laborer; the sun and wind destroy and waft away the breath as soon as it is formed, but in the workshops the men are shut from the sun, and no streams of the surrounding air carry of the steaming and perspiration.—Page 123. M. Lombard has carried this class of observa-

carried this class of observa into detail, and has given a wing as the duration of each he result the followin of the classes he name

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Hufeland speaks of light, heat and air as the hree celestial gifts which may with great pro-riety be called the friends and guardian spirits -Page 185.

server also prepared the following ent of the average longevity in cupations in Massachusetts, New

Deaths. Average Life.

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to be ameliorated we must not only allow them, but invite them and entreat them to avail themselves of outdoor life as far as their condition permits.

We think the attitude of the clergy is open to no little censure in this matter. Where the access to fresh air means added years to the workman's life no man should take it upon himself to withhold that blessing. Least of all should the clergyman. And why? The clergyman is an interested party, keeping the workingman away from the oceans of fresh air that sweep through

the open country and exhilarate the mind and body of him on whom it blows. They

and body of him on whom it blows. They wish to have the workmen fill their churches. Which is no unworthy object. But the clergy should not hold themselves open to the suspicion of indirectly forcing people to their churches, and into contribu-ting funds to pay their salaries. They should not lay themselves open to this in-sinuation. We know as a matter of fact that the question of how much has consid-erable influence with ministers as well as with professional men. If they are inter-ested in salary then they are inter-ested in salary then they are inter-ance the larger their salary. Hence their

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An Honor Rarely Accorded to Women, pecuniary interest in keeping the painter Mile. De Bovet has been elected a member of the Societe des Gens de Letand the shoemaker within call of their

a. church bells. We say the clergy should net in this kind. They sheuld occupy higher ground. They should leave the shoemaker and • painter free, absolutely free, to exercise creference for fresh air in the parks or o-called quiet day at home and church. ought to refrain from opposing the v car movement for this very reason. • clergy afford to have it said of them • stand in the way of humanity and • the way of humanity and • the they refuse to allow the • the Great Napolean's "Housekeening"

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right. Why Brick Carriers Founder. Cargoes of brick have to be stowed in the most careful manner, says The Philadelphia Record, of else the vessels carrying them will founder in the mild. est weather, owing to the strong ten-dency of the brick to absorb the water caused by the leakage which necessarily occurs on all wooden vessels. The brick will absorb the water as fast as, it runs in from an ordinary leak, and the vessel to settle until she makes the final plunge, and the crew are frequently at a loss to know the causes. To new sheals, defective work in the vessels construc-tion and other causes are attributed the disasters. The violin reached nearly its present The violin reached nearly its present

Lady Wortley's Mistake,

Lady Wortley's Mistake. In making pleasant advances toward strangers one should always be prepared for a surprise. It often happens that ap-pearances betray one into a wrong opin-ion. A story is told of a startling ex-perience of Lady Emmeline Stuart Wortley in Gorhambury. This English lady was driving along a country road, when a gate was opened for her by a country lad. She gave him a small coin and a pleasant smile, and said : WOODBINE ESTATE. This property is situated at corner Wo and Saimon-avenues, and you can reach the Grand Trunk Suburban service, wi only seven minutes' walk distant. Full particulars enquire

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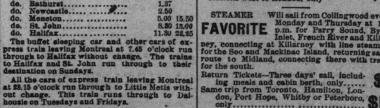
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