A THOROUGH-GOING SERMON ON THE SUBJECT BY A WOMAN.

Kate Field as a Teacher-She Says It is Part of the Christian Religion-Why Farmers Should Favor and Work for Better Highways.

Everybody has a panacea nowadays for curing our national ills. In the general pillow. madness perhaps I may be permitted to suggest that the most evident duty is the duty that lies next us, and that on the fulfilment of the duty of the majority de-

pends the welfare of all. It is a self-evident proposition that the salvation of this nation depends upon the intelligence and integrity of the masses. All crime, all bad legislation are due to ignorance, the one unknown quantity which it is impossible to overcome. Admitting the power of the masses to make or mar, the question arises which class constitutes the bulk of our population. It is easily answered: Farmers. To them, then, we must look for the preservation of republic institutions. As they prosper so will the state. It is, therefore, of profound interest to the nation that farmers stand at the top instead of the bottom of the social and financial-ladders.

As ye sow so shall ye reap. By ignoring the farmer, by leaving him in his ignorance, the churches of this country have a deal to answer for. Their missionary work lies here, not in Japan and Africa. The beam needs to be cast out of our own eye before we seek the mote in our brother's. Christianity begins at home and Christianity begins with good roads.

"But farmers oppose them. They fear greater taxation. Moreover, rich men holding unimproved property for speculative purposes also oppose them," say

What of it? Is not this proof positive of the need of home missionaries? Nothing has given me greater satisfaction than the congress of good roads at Chicago during the world's fair and the more recent good roads convention at Asbury Park, N.J., the state that proves its faith by its works and shows the value of good highways by the increase of valuations and of population.

The good roads congress of a year ago was an evidence of practical Christianity that should have been the crowning glory of the world's parliaments in point of attendance and enthusiasm. That it was not establishes the fact of urban as well as suburban ignorance and makes the need of an earnest propaganda all the more apparent.

Among various interesting papers read at this congress, that of Professor Lewis M. Haupt, consulting engineer, of Philadelphia, furnished unlimited food for rumination. Professor Haupt's paper should be published as a tract and sent to every farmer in the United States. It would do more as an opening wedge to a change of opinion than anything I know of on this vital subjects of roads.

Seeing is believing. What makes economy in transportation? Reduced resistances to locomotion. Why is water transportation cheaper than that of the rail? Because of reduced resistance. Thirty millions of improvements on the great lakes has saved in the cost of transportation, as compared with rail, \$150,000,000 in one year! How does the greater part of tonnage reach rail and water? By earth roads. What is the comparative cost of this earth movement? Twenty-two times greater than by rail and 266 times greater than by water. What further argument is needed to convince enlightened minds of the duty that lies next them?

Bad roads can be made good at comparatively small expense. How to raise the money is the next question. Albert A. Pope, of Boston, suggested at this congress that every state should establish a graduated succession tax of 1 per cent on all estates valued from \$10,000 to \$100,000, 2 per cent on estates valued from \$200,000 to \$500,000, and so on, gradually increasing the tax as the inheritance increased. Thus taxation could never fall on the poor. and when good roads were once established they could be maintained at very little

Another speaker at the congress advocated appropriating a part of saloon licenses to improving roads. The detail of taxation must be left to the states. When it is realized that Illinois alone loses millions yearly on account of bad roads, their appalling extravagance becomes evident to all but human bats.

Look at certain counties on Long Island, New York, that have redeemed themselves while less intelligent communities rebel at any improvement that necessitates additional taxation. Towns that never before knew each other are now perennial visitors: farms of little value are making small fortunes for their owners in garden truck hauled to New York markets over good roads, and urban business men seek permanent homes where they can enjoy country pleasures and fresh air within a short distance of the metropolis. The very farmers who were loudest in denunciation of good roads are now their most enthusiastic advocates for the good reason that they reap the greatest benefits.

There are many bats among farmers, not because nature has made them blind. but because bad roads have cut them off from intelligent intercourse. When they learn that the friction of bad roads wears out wagons, harness, horses, oxen and temper, and that the friction of humanity at the far end of a good road means joy and prosperity begotten of better farming, the republic will look to farms not only for occasional Abraham Lincolns, but for its unflinching and enlightened conservators. - Kate Field, in Chicago Herald.

Fruitarians. "Fruitarians" are the latest novelty in the world of cranks. They are ascetic beings who consider modern civilization far too luxurious, and therefore agree to live upon nothing but fruit and water, to live in bare huts without any comforts, and to wear as little clothing as possible. The society is headed by a retired German lieutenant, who has gone to the Sandwich Islands to found a colony in some out-ofthe-way spot, where his disciples can follow out their doctrines undisturbed.

BRUCE WAS HOMESICK.

An Account of a Scotch Collie's Voyage Agross the Ocean. Bruce was a Scotch collie. His master was coming to live in America, and, being

attached to the dog, he decided to bring him to this country. The first morning that Bruce was in his new home, the servant heard a scratching at her door, and on opening it the dog ran

in, leaped upon her bed, crawled under the bedclothes, and laid his head upon the

But I started to tell you of Bruce's adventures at sea.

Having decided to take the dog to America, his master bought a ticket for him and led him by a stout chain up the gangplank to the deck of the steamship. He was to be fastened between decks, so the captain said. The poor dog was bewildered at first, and then frightened. When he found that his master had deserted him, as he supposed, and that he could not get away, he howled for a long time.

The sailors, growing tired of the noise, threatened to beat him if he did not ston. so he dropped down on the deck, and cried as if his heart would break. His master paid him a visit before bedtime, and tried to comfort him. How he begged to go into the cabin with the only one he knew in that dreadful place!

But that was against the rules. He cried all night, and the sailors and steerage passengers complained that they could not sleep.

In the morning the captain ordered Bruce to be loosed, and called to him to come up on the saloondeck. Bruce gave two bounds up the steep ladder, and then was at his master's side. He soon made friends; with the cabin passengers, and they were quite willing to have him stay

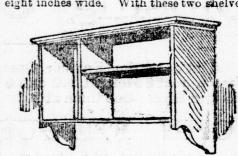
with them. It was very funny to see Bruce stand by the ladder up which he had recently come. and watch the steerage passengers on the lower deck. -Sunshine.

CARPENTRY FOR BOYS.

A Wall Cabinet Which Can Be Made in a

Few Hours. The illustration shows a simple and useful wall cabinet that can be made by any bor. It should be made about thirty inches long, twenty inches high and seven or eight inches deep, and below the bottom shelf the ends of the sides should project about five inches,

Make the two sides first twenty-five inches long and eight inches wide. With a compass saw out out the bracket effect at the bottom of each side, and then make two shelves twenty-eight inches long and eight inches wide. With these two shelves



WALL CABINET.

and the sides form the framework of the cabinet, and fasten it together with long steel wire nails or slim screws.

Next make an upright division piece, as shown in the illustration, and fasten it at wailtop and bottom a distance of six or eight inches in from one end: make another shelf and fasten it a little above the centre, between the top and bottom shelf, making one end fast to the upright division and the other to one side of the cabinet, as the drawing shows.

Get from a carpenter a piece of cornice molding about two inches wide and long enough to go around the front and sides of the cabinet; mitre and fasten it around the top, and with the addition of a few coats of paint the cabinet is completed.

A curtain across the front, arranged with rings so it will slide on a rod, will

add greatly to the appearance.

A Fish With a Lantern. No matter what animals, or groups of animals, are studied, it will always be found that their leading physical traits are exactly adapted to their habits and conditions. A striking illustration of this fact is afforded by the torch fish. This is a deep sea fish, that carries on its nose something like a short, thin bone, which it can illuminate with a phosphorescent light, or extinguish at pleasure. It does not use this lantern to guide it on its way in the depth of the ocean, or to enable it to see what is going on in the neighborhood; the light is put to a more practical use. When the fish feels hungry, it lights up to attract smaller fish. They dark for the light and find themselves in the capacious mouth of the fish. How the lamtern ts lighted and extinguished is not yet clearly understood.

Almost as Tou, h as Cats. Next to a cat, there is nothing so tough and tenacious of life as a Rocky mountain burro, and some of the tales told about this little animal are almost marvelous. One day, as the express train was running into Santa Fe, N.M., the engineer spied a burro walking the track. He whistled and slowed up, but the burro ignored all signals, and, in consequence, was knocked about thirty feet ahead of the train. One hoof still lay on the track, and the engineer, coming to a stop, got out with his fireman to push the carcass into the disch. Each seized a leg, but before they could heave the burro scrambled to his feet, planted a couple of kicks on the two men, jumped the ditch and was off. On the next trip the burro was seen, a little stiff in one leg, but otherwise uninjured.

A Steamer on Mule Back.

A triumph in engineering is reported from the mountains of Peru, where a twinscrew steamer of 540 tons, 170 feet long and thirty feet wide has been successfully launched on Lake Titacaca, the highest navigable waters in the world, more than 13,000 feet above the sea. This steamer, which belongs to the Peruvian government, and is to be used for freight and passenger traffic, was built on the Clyde, then taken apart in more than a thousand pieces and shipped to Mollendo by sea. It was then carried to Puno by railway and transported over the mountains on the backs of llamas and mules and put together by a Scotch engineer.

## WHEN WIFIE IS AWAY.

DIVERSIONS OF THE MARRIED MAN WHO IS LEFT HOME ALONE.

The Ever-Recurring Idyl of the Summer Time-An Opportunity for the Gratification of Man's Dearest Wish-The Second

The observant stay-at-home-one who does a little prowling at night-cannot fail to notice the increasing number of midnight lamps which illumine the shades of the great second-story windows. Midnight gas jets come nearer the truth, for men are unanimous in their scorn for kerosene and go into open revolt against it as soon as Madame is

safely out of town. Yes, the number of midnight lamps is increasing, for no sooner does the de-serted husband find himself privileged to do as he pleases, and free from that call—so harassing when he is in the middle of an exciting story—'John, aren't you coming to bed?"-than he buys and borrows quantities of "alloverish" literature, turns on all the gas, gets out a bottle of something wet and a plate of something dry, and proceeds to take his summer read.

The summer is the only season in which he is able to gratify the hunger of his dearest wish-that of reading in bed. For, no matter where he may select his bedroom-upstairs or downhis light is sure to disturb his sensitive partner, and to inspire repeated protests against his unreasonable course. She is always afraid that he is going to injure his health or his eyes, and finally, in ostensible deference to her wishes, he gives the thing up as a hopeless case and resolves to wait until she has gone for the summer before resuming his favor-

ite dissipation. Then after he has taken the whole family to the train, seen that the luggage is on, put all the bags and bundles and the three children in the wrong sections and then had to change them all back again; after he has gone back again to the ticket office to see why their sections are not all together and then had to run back in order to get the checks to his wife before the train pulled out; after he has received any number of hasty moist kisses and bear-like hugs from the boys, he rushes out, steps from the moving train with the air of a man who can do that sort of thing extremely well, and then saunters up the street in a careless, objectless way. As there is nothing to hurry home for, he amuses himself with the windows and the people on the streets, but it proves an unexciting pastime and he takes the car

for home. There in the airy solitude of the second story, with the doors and windows wide open and the gas all on, he plunges into the adventures of Stanley Wey-man's heroes, or reads the back numbers of "Trilby," or perchance, forsaking the moderns, goes back to the D'Artagnan romances and lives again the life of the "Three Musketeers.

One o'clock, 2 o'clock, 3 o'clock strike. and still he reads on. At first he reads guiltily, as one who fears to be surprised in some criminal act, but by the end of the week he will have grown accustomed to doing as he pleases and will no longer expect the voice of rebuke from his drowsy mate. - Buffalo Courier.

Dead Paupers Made Useful, Nothing is useless nowadays-not even a defunct pauper. Hood's plaintive

Rattle his bones over the stones: He's only a pauper, whom nobody owns is now out of date. The guardians know better than to act as recklessly for often the party concerned is the possessor of a set of artificial teeth which contains a good deal of gold-last relic of more prosperous times—and in the interest of the ratepayers the precious metal must be secured and turned into pounds sterling. Often, too, they are the owners of rings or tiny trinkets, not pawnable, but still containing as much auriferous value as not a few modern gold mines. These have to be collected and also converted into cash by means of the melting pot. In the Holborn Union the melting process takes place once a year. and has just been accomplished for the present season. The jewelry dealt with is what is found on paupers who die friendless and unclaimed in its various establishments.

This week rings, chains, brooches and trinkets have been melted down, and produced a bar of gold, estimated at 11 carats, and worth about £40. A good portion of it was got from the plates of artificial teeth. Mr. Walton said that on one set of artificial teeth there was at least £4 worth of gold. The proceeds are paid into the common exchequer of the union. - London Telegraph.

Ingenious Smuggling.

"One of the most ingenious devices for smuggling was detected in Russia not long ago," said O. L. Ratovitch, of St. Petersburg, to a reporter. "A great number of false bank notes had been put into circulation within the dominions of the czar. They could only have been imported, and, although the strictest search was made habitually over every vessel entering a Russian port, no trace of the smuggling of false notes was discovered. Accident, however, at last brought the mystery to light. It happened that several cases of lead pencils arrived one day from England, and while being examined one of them fell out from a package, and the Custom House officer, picking it up, cut it to a point, and used it to sign the order which delivered up the pencils to the consignee. He kept the loose pencil for his own use, and a few days afterwards, because it again needed a new point he cut it again, and found that there was no more lead. He cut still further, and was surprised to find a thin roll of paper nested in the hollow place where the lead was supposed to be. The paper was one of the false notes, and in this way they had been smuggled into the country.

Seed Thought.

Good words do more than hard speeches as the sunbeams, without any noise, will make the traveler cast off his cloak, which all the blustering winds could not do, but only make him bind it closer to him.—Archbishop Leighton. A man's conduct is an unspeken sermon. - Amiel.

This poor one thing I do; instead of repining at its lowliness or its hardiness, I will make it glorious by my supreme loyalty to its demand.—Gunnett.

If thou bear thy cross willingly it will bear thee. If thou bearest it unwillingly thou increasest thy load, and yet thou must bear it.—Thomas a

Homes Are Cheered and Brightened.

Paine's Celery Compound Carries Blessings to Old and Young.

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A Case That Was Pronounced Incurable.

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The Cured Man Praises Paine's Celery Compound Every Day.

Father and mother, sisters and brothers, should all feel an interest in making home happy, bright and joyous.

Home cannot be a bright and happy spot while some leved one is laid low with diseaseand suffering.

There always prevails much anxiety, doubt and fear, for the safety of the sufferer. The trusted family physician may be doing his utmost to banish pain and disease, but the efforts are too often vain and fruitless.

Into all afflicted homes Paine's Celery Compound comes like a bright angel of mercy. As soon as the great healing medicine is used, hope is revived, faith strengthened, faces look brighter, and every one interested feels that heaven has sent an agent of life that cannot fail.

No living mortal can estimate the blessings that Paine's Celery Compound has bestowed upon Canadian homes. The work of life-saving wrought by the great medicine is marvelous and astounding; the record of cures will endure forever.

Every day bright and telling testimony is sent in from all sections of our Dominion declaring that Paine's Celery Compound saved and cured, after other means had utterly failed.

One of the very latest cures reported is that of Mr. John A. Church, of Coldbrook,

Here we have an array of solid facts that speak in thunder tones of warning, and at the same time they are calculated to inspire every despairing heart with true hope and comfort.

Here we have a man who suffered in pain and agony for long months, spent all his money for medicines that could not cure,

and who was given up to die. Mr. Church accidentally heard of Paine's Celery Compound, and made use of it; the medicine restored and renewed his life.

Mr. Church tells his story as follows: "It is with pleasure that I give testimony in favor of your marvelous medicine, Paine's Celery Compound. In the spring of 1892, I had an sattack of la grippe, which put me into such a condition that I could not sleep or eat. I was completely rundown, had extreme nervous prostration, and lay for days in a half stupefied state. "After spending all my money for medieine which did little good, I gave up to die, when one day a paper on Pain's Celery Compound was brought to me. I at once procured the medicine, and derived great relief from the first bottle. I slept better, ate better, and digestion improved. After using nine bottles I feel like a new man. I can truly say that Paine's Celery Compound snatched me from the grave, and

gave me a new lease of life. "I earnestly urge all sufferers to use Paine's Celery Compound, feeling sure it will cure them. Do not spend your money for medicines that cannot cure you."

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