remember no more." The national flower of the Egyptians is the heliotrope, of the Assyrians is the water lily, of the Hindoos is the marigold, of the Chinese is the chry santhemum. We have no national flower, but there is hardly any flower more suggestive to many of as than the "forget-me-not." We all like to be remembered, and one of our misfortunes is that there are so many things we cannot remember. Mnemonics, or the art of assisting memory, is an important art. It was first suggested by Simonides, of Cos, five hundred years before Christ. Persons who had but and power to recall events, or put facts or names or dates in proper have, through this art, had their memory reinforced to an almost in-

redible extent. A good memory is an avaluable possession. By all means, culivate it. I had an aged friend, who, detivate it. tained at night at a miserable depot in waiting for a rail-train fast in the snowertained a group of some ten or rgymen, likewise detained on home from a meeting of Pres-, first, with a piece of chalk, out on the black and sooty walls t the characters of Walter Scott's "Marmion," and then reciting from memory the whole of that poem some eighty pages in fine print. My old friend through great age lost his memory, and when I asked him if this story of the railroad depot was true, he said : "I do not remember now, but it was just like me." "Let me see," said he to me, "have I ever seen you before?" "Yes," I said, 'you where my guest last night, and I was with you an hour ago." What an awful contrast in that man between the greatest memory I ver knew and no memory at all. But right along with this art of recollection, which I cannot too highly eulogize, is one quite as important, and yet I never heard it applauded. I mean the art of forgetting. There is a splendid faculty in that direction that we all need to cultivate. We might, through that process, be ten times happier and more useful than we now are. We have been told that forgetfulness is a weakness, and ought to be avoided by all possible means. So far from a weakness, my text ascribes it to God. It is the very top of Omnipotence that God is able to obliterate a part of His own memory. If we repent of sin and rightly seek the divine forgiveness, the record of the misbehavior is not only crossed off the books, but God actually lets it pass out of memory. "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." To remember no more is to forget, and you

cannot make anything else out of it. God's

power of forgetting is so great that if two

men appeal to Him, and the one man, after

a life all right, gets the sins of his heart

bers no make against one than against the other. The entire past of both the moralist,

with his imperfections, and the profligate,

with his debaucheries, is as much obliterated in the one case as in the other. For gotten, forever and forever. "Their sins and their iniquities will I remember no This sublime attribute of forgetfulness on the part of God you and I need, in our finite way, to imitate. You will do well to cast out of your recollection all wrongs done you. During the course of one's life he is sure to be misrepresented, to be lied about, to be injured. There are those who keep these things fresh by frequent rehear-sal. If things have appeared in print, they keep them in their scrap book, for they cut these precious paragraphs out of the news papers or books and at leisure times look them over, or they have them tied up in a bundle, or thrust in pigeon holes, and they frequently regale themselves and their friends by an inspection of these flings, these sarcasms, these falsehoods, these cruelties. I have known gentlemen who carried them in their pocket-books, so that they could easily get at these irritations, and they put their right hand in the inside of the coat pocket over their heart, and say: "Look here! Let me show you some thing." Scientists catch wasps and hornets and poisonous insects and transfix them in curiosity bureaus for study, and that is well. But these of whom I speak catch the wasps and the hornets and poisonous insects and play with them and put them on themselves and on their friends and see how far the noxious things can jump and show how deep they can sting. Have no such scrap book. Keep nothing in your possession that is disagreeable. Tear up the falsehoods and the alanders and the hypercriticisms. Imitate the Lord in my text and forget, actually forget, sublimely forget. There is no happiness for you in any other plan or procedure. You see all around you in the nurch and out of the church dispositions acerb, malign, cynical, pessimistic. De you know how these men and women get that disposition? It was by the embalm ment of things pantherine and viperous. They have spent much of their time in calling the roll of all the rats that have calling the roll of all the rats that have nibbled at their reputation. Their soul is a cage of vultures. Everything in them is sour or embittered. The milk of human kindness has been curdled. They do not believe in anybody or anything. If they see two people whispering, they think it is about themselves. If they see two people laughing, they think it is about themselves. Where there is one sweet pinnin in their

have many a time been the subject for tittle-tattle, and they have had enough small assaults like gnats and enough great attacks like lions to have made them perpetually miserable, if they would have consented to be miserable. But they have had enough divine philosophy to cast off the ann-yances, and they have kept them-selves in the sunlight of God's favor and have realized that the oppositions and hundrances are a part of a might discipline,

peen done him. On the other hand, you

for there are not so many of them) whose

no, hard things have been said against

them. They have been charged with offi-

can find here and there a man or woman

REMEMBERED NO MORE.

THE ART OF FORGETTING AND ITS HIGHEST EXAMPLE.

Why the Art is Worth Cultivating—A sublime Attribute of God—The "Horrible Example" Farce Held Up to Deserved Scorn—A Sin-Forgetting God.

Brooklyn, N.Y., June 5, 1892.—Dr. Talmage's sermon this morning taught that the art of forgetting is worth cultivating, and that there is the highest possible example for its exercise. His text was Heb. 8:

12:—"Their sins and their iniquities will I what do you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you mean by this reiteration of the card of you are a nuisance.

What do you mean by this reiteration of the card of you are a nuisance.

that debt." This time you clear lose your patience and say: "You are a nuisance. What do you mean by this reiteration of that affair? I am almost sorry I forgave you that debt. Do you doubt my veracity, or do you not understand the plain language in which I told you that debt was cancelled?" Well, my friends, there are many Christians guilty of worse folly than that. While it is right that they repent of new sins and of recent sins, what is the use new sins and of recent sins, what is the use of bothering yourself and insulting God by asking Him to forgive sins that long ago were forgiven? God has forgotten them. Why do you not forget them? No; you drag the load on with you, and 365 times a year, if you pray every day, you ask God to recall occurrences which He has not only forgiven, but forgotten. Quit this folly. I do not ask you less to realize the turpitude of sin, but I ask you to a higher faith in the promise of God and the full deliverance of His mercy. He does not give a receipt for part payment, or so much received on account, but receipt in full, God having for Christ's sake decreed, "Your sins and your iniquities will I remember no more." As far as possible, let the disagreeables of life We have enough things in the present, and there will be enough in the future, to disturb us without running a special train into the great gone-by to fetch us as special freight things left behind.

Not only forget your pardoned transgressions, but allow others to forget them. The chief stock on hand of many people is to recount in prayer meetings and pulpits what big scoundrels they once were. They not only will not forget their forgiven deficits, but they seem to be determined that the church and the world shall not forget them. If you want to declare that you have been the chief of sinners and extol the grace that could save such a wretch as you, do so, but do not go into particulars. Do not tell how many times you got drunk, or to what bad places you went, or how many tree rides you had in the prison van before you were converted. Lump it, brother; give it to us in bulk. If you have any scars got in honorable warfare, show them; but if you have scars got in ignoble warfare, do not display them. I know you will quote the Bible reference to the horrible pit from which you were digged. Yes, be thankful for that rescue, but do not make displays of the mud of that horrible pit, or splash it over other people. Sometimes I have felt in Christian meetings discomfited and unfit for Christian service because I had done none of those things which seemed to be in the estimation of many necessary for Christian usefulness, for I never swore a word, or ever got drunk, or went to compromising places, or was guilty of assault and battery, or ever uttered a slanderous word, or ever did anyone a hurt, although I knew my heart was sinful enough; and I said to myself: There is no use of me trying to do any good, for I never went through those deand the other man, after a life ton, gets pardoned, God remempraved experiences," but after I saw solation in the thought that no one gained any ordination by the laying on of the hands of dissoluteness and infamy. And though an ordinary moral life, ending in a Christian life, may not be as dramatic a story to tell about, let us be grateful to God rather than worry about it, if we have never plunged into outward abominations. It may be appropriate in a meeting of re-formed drunkards or reformed debauchees to quote for those not reformed how desperate and nasty you once were, but do not drive a scavenger's cart into assemblages of people, the most of whom have always been decent and respectable. But I have been sometimes in great evangelistic meetings where people went into particulars about the sins that they ouce com-mitted so much so that I felt like putting my hand on my pocket-book or calling for the police lest these reformed men might fall from grace and go at their old business of theft or drunkenness or cut-

throatery. If your sins have been forgiven

and your life purified, forget the way-wardness of the past, and allow others to But, what I most want in the light of this text is to impress upon my hearers and readers that we have a sin-forgetting God. Suppose that on the Last Day—called the Last Day because the sun will never again rise upon our earth, the earth itself being flung into fiery demolition—supposing that on that Last Day a group of infernal spirits should somehow get near enough the Gate of Heaven and challenge our entrance, and say: "How canst Thou, the Just Lord, let those souls into the realm of supernal gladness? Why, they said a great many things they never ought to have said, and they did a great many things they never to have said a great many things they never to have about leaving his less on the glore of the glore. the realm of supernal gladness? Why, they said a great many things they never ought to have said, and they did a great many things they ought never to have done. Sinners are they; sinners all." And suppose God should deign to answer, He might say: "Yes, but did not My only Son die for their ransom? Did He not pay the price? Not one drop of blood was retained in His arteries, not one nerve of His that was not wrung in the torture. He took in His own body and soul all the suftook in His own body and soul all the suf-fering that those sinners deserve. They pleaded that sacrifice. They took the full pardon that I promised to all who, through my Son, earnestly applied for it, and it passed out of my mind that they were of-fenders. I forgot all about it. Yes, I for-got all about it. "Their sins and their ini-quities do I remember no more." A sin-torgetting God! That is clear beyond, and fur above a sin-pardoning God. How often far above a sin-pardoning God. How often we hear it said: "I can forgive, but I cannot forget." That is equal to saying: "I werbally admit it is all right, but I will keep the old grudge good." Human forgiveness is often a flimsy affair. It does not go deep down. It does not reach far up. It does not fix things up. The con-Where there is one sweet pippin in their orchard, there are fifty crab apples. They have never been able to forget. They do not want to forget. They will never forget. Their wretchedness is supreme, for no one can be happy if he carries perpetually in mind the mean things that have testants may shake hands, or, passing each other on the highway, they may speak the "Good Morning" or the "Good Night," but the old cordiality never returns. The relations always remain strained. There is something in the demeanor ever after that seems to say: "I would not do you harm; indeed, I wish you well, but that unfordisposition is genial and summery. Why? Have they always been treated well? Oh, tunate affair can never pass out of my mind." There may no hard words pass between them, but until death breaks in ciousness; and their generosities have been set down to a desire for display, and they the same coolness remains. But God lets our pardoned offences go into oblivion. He never throws them up to us again. He feels as kindly towards us as though we had been spotless and positively angelic all

selves in the sunlight of God's favor and have realized that the oppositions and hindrances are a part of a might discipline, by which they are to be prepared for assignment of the secret of it all is, they have by the help of the eternal God learned how to ferget.

Another practical thought: when our faults are repeated of let them go out of might to forget them. Having once repeated of our infeliceties and misdenses.

Hard on the Caterpillar.

Alternate wires of copper and zine are run around the trunk of a tree, at a distance of about half an inch apart. The casual caterpillar begins to mount the trunk of the tree and unlimbers himself with the confidence and vigor born of an impending feast. Presently he reaches the copper wire, pokes his nose over it and lets another kink out of his backbone. Half as inch further up his front feet striked the cinc, the circuit is completed and the unic, the circuit is completed and the unic of about half an inch apart. The casual caterpillar begins to mount the trunk of the trunk of the trunk of the trunk of the unic of about half an inch apart. The casual caterpillar begins to mount the trunk of the trunk of the unic of about half an inch apart. The casual caterpillar begins to mount the trunk of the unic of about half an inch apart. The casual caterpillar begins to mount the trunk of the unic of the unic of the unic of the unic o Hard on the Caterpillar.

EYE IN DAYTIME.

It Will be at Inferior Conjunction With the Sun on June 9-Mars Getting into Position for Better Observation-News of the Other Planets.

For several months Venus has been an interesting object in our western slay. It has been continually increasing in brightness, and on June 2 attained its maximum brilliancy. It will then be visible to the naked eye in the day time, as has been the case during May. Those who have good eyes and know exactly where to look for it

may easily find it. At present the planet is rapidly approaching the sun and will be at inferior conjunction with it July 9. It will then be between the earth and sun. As it approaches this position its illuminated side will, more and more, be turned away from the earth. At the beginning of June about 25 per cent. of the illuminated portion will be turned towards the earth; at the end of the month only about 3 per cent. It will then appear in telescopes as a very narrow crescent, much like that of the moon when a day or two old. At the end of the month it will be near the sun and cannot be observed to advantage except in the day time. During the early part of July it will be invisible on account of its nearness to the sun. When it again becomes visible it will be as a morning star, and it will continue a morning star until next April.

Mars is slowly coming into better posi-During June it isses about 11 p.m. and the tile, faience and bric-a-brac indust reaches the meridian about 3.30 a.m. It is the constellation Capricorn, being the nost brilliant object in that part of the heavens. It will be interesting to watch its motions among the stars from June until October. During Jane it will move castward among the stars; during July and August westward, and then eastward again. Capricorn and will then move rapidly in a northeasterly direction in nearly a straight opposition of Mars this year is particularly favorable on account of its nearness to the earth. It is not since 1877 that it has

approached so near. It was then that the moons of Mars were discovered. It is hoped that the observations which will be made this summer will throw much light on the many unsettled questions concerning its physical condition and also that accurate data may be obtained for a more precise determination of the solar parallax, or in other words, of the earth's mean distance from the sun.

Jupiter is a morning star. For some time this planet has been too near the sun to be seen, but now the distance has increased so much that it may be seen fairly well for an hour or two in the morning. Jupiter will be in conjunction with the moon will pass about one degree north of

the planet. vation. During the evening hours of June to followed by the receipt of the following the planet may be found in the southwest, letter from Col. Russell's factor. The about one-third of the way from the hori- letter is interesting, as showing how some zon to the zenith. The rings still have candidates regard the relations that ought that they cannot be seen to advantage. They will begin to open somewhat in the latter part of June, and from that time on will come into better position for observawill come into better position for observa-tion. Saturn's disc is crossed by faint front door is for your betters: "Dear Sir dusky markings parallel to the planet's

—Mrs. Russell of Aden has instructed me
equator. They are so faint that only large to inform you that she is very much elescopes show them. Some spots on the lisc were seen last year, but none have been reported this year, at least none of sufficient distinctness to enable the rotation period of the planet to be determined from

Uranus is in the constellation Virgo, and s moving slowly westward among the

Neptune is near the sun and cannot seen. Mercury is also near the sun.

He Wouldn't Take Pay. Two men stood on a New York street corner chatting, one having his boots blacked the while, the other trying to keep a poor cigar burning. The latter had but When the ragged little bootblack one leg. When the ragged little bootblack had got through with the one and collected a nickle, he tapped his box smartly with his brush and looked up at the one-legged

"Shine 'em up, sir ?" "Why, I've only got one foot, young chap."
"Shine it up, sir?"

"Well, I don't know—you charge a nickel for two feet, I s'pose you'll do mine for two and a half cents, eh?" about leaving his leg on the slope of Lookout Mountain. He had pulled out a ten-cent piece mechanically, as he talked, and the boy was a long time on the job When the lad had put an extra fine polish on the broad-bottomed shoe the one-legged customer cheerily tendered the

"I always pay double," said he, laughing patronizingly, "on account of the wear and tear on the boy's feelings."

"An' I allus don't take nothin'," retorted the dirty little fellow, shouldering his box with the conventional swing. "My grandpa left a leg in the war, an' I don't take nothin' for a one leg job, see?—on account o' de wear an' tear on me feelings—see?" he added

And he swaggered away with an air of independence that struck the two men speechless with amazement. -New York Herald.

I hope nobody is wasting pity on the

Henry Astor Needs no Pity.

Henry Astor who was with such bitter explicitness cut out of his rich brother's will. "It is my will and intention," the pious testator wrote, "that neither my brother Henry nor his issue shall as heirs-at-law or next of kin receive any portion of my estate, and any such portion of which he or they would in any contingency be entitled. I give to the trustees of the Astor Library." If you have a taste for the manifestations of brotherly love, mark the deliberate ingenuity of this precious testament, the thoughtful malice with which the man prothoughtful malice with which the man pro-claims his forgivenness to the son of his mother; how he pondered in his own mind this dainty morsel of hate and handed it to his lawyer to be embalmed in impregnable form and so shelved among the archives of the Astors. All the world knows the rea-son why. Twenty-five years ago Henry Astor married "a country girl," a nobody, and withdrew to live with her in the peace and quiet of the farm. He felt an honest impulse and yielded to it; gave way to an hencest sentiment; leved a woman and was Astor married "a country girl," a nobody, and withdrew to live with her in the peace and quiet of the farm. He felt an honest impulse and yielded to it; gave way to an honest sentiment; leved a woman and was honest sentiment; leved a woman and was man enough to tell her so; won her love and would not throw it away—no, not to serve the ignoble ambition of a purse-proud selter. Therefore he was an anathematic father branded him as an unworthy som and his brother, coming into the heritage of the interest of about three feet.—St. Leuis Republic.

THE PLANETS IN JUNE. it en in turn to his son, together with the swollen millions. Great is mammon and worthy to be praised! By Heaven! if great wealth breeds such hardress of heart it is no wonder and no pity that the most of us are poor.—Chicago Post.

An Interesting Experiment From an interview in the Two Republics, Mexico City, with Col. Albert K. Owen, who has just returned from the Topolo-bampo Colony, Mexico,—a colony founded. upon the industrial co-operative plan-we learn that a most interesting educational experiment is under way in that territory. It is probably the first attempt of the kind on a large scale, and the experimenters certainly seem to be laying deep and broad the foundations for success. This is nothing less than the establishment of a large Polytechnic School, upon the most comprehensive plan. At the beginning it will have as a working basis three large and complete manufacturing plants. In the institution those who manage the industries stitution those who manage the industries will teach the methods, the arts, the secrets, the sciences of the industries which will finally be embraced under the care of the colony. For the women and girls department one of the late professors of Wellesley College—the great at institution for girls in the United States—has been secured to take charge of the Normal Industrial Department for girls. This is the lady whom Sir Edwin Arnold said was one of three of the best educated women whom he had ever met. She is now lecturing in the United States on the uses of fuel gas and instruct-

education of girls. The Normal Industrial Department tion for observation, both on account of its rising earlier in the night and by reason of its decreasing distance from the earth.

The Normal Industrial Department for boys will be under the charge of the gentleman who was commissioned by Gen. B. A. McClellan to visit Europe and report upon McClellan to visit Europe and report apon the tile, faience and bric-a-brac industries, and which resulted in himself and the general becoming owners of the great potteries at Trenton, New Jersey, and likewise in making him the leading designer, manufacturer and lecturer of and upon ceramics in the United States.

In addition to these distinguished leaders McClellan to visit Europe and report apon

fect for the uniting of industries will the

In addition to these distinguished leaders of the industrial schools, over 200 master During the four months from Jane 1 it will craftsmen and craftswomen are enrolled in describe a large loop in the constellation the 6,000 membership of the colony, and the 6,000 membership of the colony, and each one of them will be teachers of their by Electricity and modern throughout. various industries, and it is hoped that in a

This dream of perfected living conditions is thus being pushed by practical men and women for practical results. How far they will succeed time of course will tell; but if practical application and a securing of work to every member of the colony will accomplish anything great things may confidently be expected. The Sinalou colony has no money, as it has reverted back to the original condition of service for service. This makes the experiment all the more interesting and the outcome will be closely watched by all social reformers.

Ignorant of the World,"

Col. Russell, says London Truth, is a candidate for East Aberdeenshire. The colonel and Mrs. Russell, having met the schoolmaster of Old Deer, and his wife, moon on the morning of June 19. The asked them to call on them. This they did, but on calling, Mrs. Russell asked them their business, and showed them the Saturn is now in good position for obser- door; this somewhat cool welcome being their edges nearly towards the carth, so to prevail between them and their neighbors whom they do not deem of the same to inform you that she is very much surprised at you and your wife coming to the front door and asking to see her without any reason. Mrs. R. wishes it to be distinctly understood that she never receives visits from any of the people in this district; she could not receive one without many others. If she wishes to see anyone she sends for them, and expects that they will come by the back door. If at any time anyone wishes to speak to Mrs. R. on any business connected with the social or moral or intellectual interests of the community, or for any phile anthropic purpose, Mrs. R. will be obliged if they will let her knew beforehand, in order that she may fix a time to see them which suits her own convenience, and she will give them an interview in the business room set apart for that purpose. In any case of illness or trouble Mts. R. is always ready to assist, but the application should be made by letter, for she cannot possibly permit unautherized interviews upon her privacy. Mrs. R. begs me to add that she feels convinced that your conduct arose from ignorance of the world and its customs, and not from any intentional impertinence. She is, therefore, ready to forgive what has passed, but begs that it may not occur again."

The Food of the Coming Man. Prof. W. O. Atwater, the chemist, in an instructive article in the Forum for June, points out the curious fact that, in the extraordinary applications of science to practical problems in recent years, one of the most important fundamental problems has been strangely overlooked, viz., the scien-tific study of food. The coming man will avoid four mistakes that are now largely made: (1) he will not buy as expensive kinds of food as are now generally bought, because some of the least expensive foods are the most nutritive and palatable; (2) with further scientific information the coming man will value foods in proportion to their nutritive qualities; (3) if goods are bought and eaten with reference to their nutritive qualities, and not to mere fashion or habit, it would require a much less quantity to keep a man in his best working condition than is now generally consumed; (4) there will be a revolution wrought in the present way of cooking, which is both wasteful and primitive and far behind our advancement in almost every other art. Professor Atwater gives the results of practical studies in diets made to show practical studies in diets made to show these conclusions. And he asks: "Hamman yet reached his highest development? The poorer classes of people—and few of us realize how numerous they are—the world ever are scantily neurished. The majority of mankind live on a nutritive plane far below that with which we are familiar. We may hope for the hest culture not of the may hope for the best culture, not of the intellectual powers, but of the higher Christian graces in the minds and hearts of men,

in proportion as the care of their bodies is provided for. Happily, with advance of knowledge comes the improvement of material conditions. May we not hope that the future development of our race will bring that provision for physical wants which is requisite for the best welfare of

The Cubit. The length of the ancient cubit, so often

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JAMES MITCHELL. Ops, 25th April, 1892.

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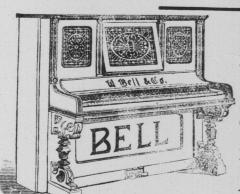
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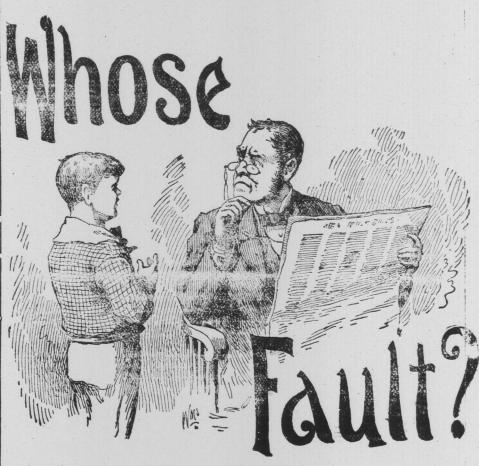
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