A mother's holy arm caressed A babe that laughed upon her Then thus to heaven she cried in Now even as his face is fair,

O Lord? keep Thou his soul within As free from any spot of sin.'

From heaven the Lord an answer made, "Behold ! I grant as thou hast prayed."

Within the door the darkness crept, And babe and mother sweetly slept.

The belfry rang the midnight bell; The watchman answered "All is well."

Awaking at the cradel side, The mother knew the babe had died.

With grief to set a woman wild She caught and clasped the marble child-

Until her heart against his own Was broken, beating on a stone!

"Oh God!" she cried in her despair, Why hast thou mocked a mother's prayer.

Then answered He, "As I have willed Thy prayer, O woman, is fulfilled,

"If on the earth his soul remain,

His soul shall gather many a stain; "At thy behest I reach my hand

To lift him to the heavenly land," The mother heard and bowed her head,

And laid her cheek against the dead-And cried, "O God !- I dare not pray-

Thou answerest in so strange a way!" In shadow of a taper's light, She sat and mouned the livelong night.

But when the morning brought the sun, She prayed, "Thy will, O God, be done!" -Theodore Tilton.

#### A Child's First Year

The first years of a child are all your own. Begin at once to mould him for a fonr hours until they act fully pure life on earth, and a bright future in the Heavenly Home. Be methodical, be gentle, be firm with him, from the very drink be scalded sour milk, with fifty drops first. Let the boy be early taught good of sulphuric acid to the pint, well stirred habits, and to be subject to your will, as in. As soon as the evacuations change to a to food and sleep and cleanliness, before more solid and less characteristic appearhis own will can assume the mastery over lance, give strong white oak bark tea, or his fleshly habitation. Give him an water in which some tannic acid is mixed, atmosphere of love to grow in. Keep and allow no other drink. The droppings him happy by your cheerfulness, let your smiles prompt his own. As soon as he phuric acid to kill the germs. can fold his hands for thanksgiving, associate that tnanksgiving with his daily sleep and a new day of blessings.

But we cannot follow with the mother that child's pathway through life. For her, while he is under her care, there will always be self-sacrifice in the present and the future. She is no longer her own, since she has become a mother. A tender buried. child hand, visible or invisible, is always drawing her, often when she would be wholly free. It is written "She that liveth in pleasure is dead while she liveth." This is even true of the maiden, in her glad days of girlhood. Mere The most attention is needed to maintain stateliness of foreign courts, and with abunpleasure is not the end of any human the cleanliness of the milk receptacles, such dant wealth at command, at 10 o'clock in life, at any stage, though much innocent as pails, pans, cans and churns. In the the morning, dressed in a loose wrapper, gojoy may be, and should be if possible, the portion of all God's creatures. A mother, however, has turned her back upon self-

### A Miner's Criticism.

preaching tours he spent several weeks they will give off a disagreeable odor, and in a mining district. A hardened sinner who worked in the mines was persuaded to go to hear him. He was a man then thoroughly rinsed in clean cold water, and turned bottom side up to drain and at the time one of the most profane and dry until again used. All vessels about the vicious men in the neighborhood, he had dairy should be cleaned as soon as emptied, once been a member of the Methodist and not allowed to stand neglected for Church and had himself often given hours thereafter. The shelves, benchs and religious addresses. When he lapsed into racks upon which the pans are set should sin he surpresed all his companions in his be washed with soap and water every time blasphemy and obscenity. Having heard they are cleared. Even a few drops of Moorhouse, he was asked what he thought of his preaching. "No good," was the healthy, and detrimental to the milk in reply. "That sort won't turn miners. the same apartment. Where only a few You've got to preach hell-fire to them, cows are kept the same scrupulous cleanliscare 'em, and threaten 'em, Preaching ness should be observed. The surface of love of God is no use here. He won't the butter in the tubs should be covered get a convert you'll see." But the man who thus criticized the preacher went again to hear him the next night. Moorhouse had the same subject-God's infinite love to lost sinners, his yearning over through the staves, it should be wiped away backsliders, his pleadings and promises to the returning prodigal. The miners wood, giving it a most uninviting look. expected to see the man who had stigmatized such preaching as useless, get up and leave the place in disgust. But instead of doing so they saw him deeply moved. His great shoulders shook with emotion and at the close of the service, they saw the past three years, reports to a committee him on his knees tears running down his a general desire to emigrate by any and all cheeks, begging God to receive him, even means. The result will probably be strict him. It was the turning-point in his life. legislation against immigration to prevent From that time forward, like Peter, he cholera being imported next spring. was humbled by his fall and sought by every means in his power to show the love and zeal which his restoration had awak-

A Gambler's Conversion A remarkable incident is reported by the Denver correspondent of the Examiner. He says: A week ago a noted gambler was present at our morning years. worship. During the discourse, the pastor, though not aware of the presence | tion Agent at Montreal, is dead after hav- | cellar, sends forth sirocco-like blasts of air of such a character in the congregation, ing held the office 23 years. was led to utter this sentence: "Oh that men would realize the almighty power of God to save men even when deep in sin; how he can make the drunkard soher, the licentique man chaste, the the gambler honest and upright.

Unusual emphasis and feeling were trouble while out walking and expired in a thrown into the utterance. God sent th

ord as an arrow to p ce har soul. No sooner has he uttered than he he bent his head on the sat fi and was found after . . . ic weeping convulsive inquired the ceasio of he replied "If all that you it be true? Can i be ing passages from the W im and trust

TREATMENT OF CHICKEN CHOLERA

love that blad he heart and pledging

How to Detect the Disease and Prevent its Spreading Through the Flock.

The symptoms of chicken cholera are as follows: The fowl droops and mopes about, with the feathers staring; the comb and | where the number of unmarried women is wattles turn dank or pale, usually the form- nearly as large as in old England. But in er; there is great weakness and manifest | the Middle and Western States early marsymptoms of distress; digestion is arrested, riage is the rule, although the age is rising, food refused, the crop filled with sour and and a girl who 20 years ago would have fermenting food; diarrhose of a mild type been married at 16 now delays until from at first, increasing in severity to the end; 20 to 24. droppings at first of a greenish-yellow color, becoming more frothy and sulphurous as the disease progresses; pulse rapid and feeble ; high fever and great thirst ; bleepiness is a characteristic symptom. The disease is produced by a microscopic

In treating this disease, as it is highly inrectious, the first thing to be done is to remove all the affected birds from the flock, and immediately clean up the premiseshouse and yard, drenching everything with water acidulated with sulphuric acid. Then keep things clean and sprinkle daily. for a few days, with water in which a small quantity of sulphuric acid has been mixed. The following treatment for the sick fowls is recommended by Dr. Michie. Take blue grass, sixty grains; pulverized camphor, thirty grains; cayenne pepper, thirty grains; pulverized rhubarb, forty-eight grains; laudanum, sixty drops. and make into twenty pills. one pill to each sick fewl every three or

on the bowels. When they have acted give one-half teaspoonful of castor oil and ten drops of laudanum to each. Let the

must be drenched with the water and sul-

Fortunately this terrible disease is not common in the cooler portions of our country, but in the warmer sections it is often food. Let him early remember to trust very destructive, sweeping off whole flocks himself, loved and forgiven, to the care of A hen, dead from this disease, is capable of his Heavenly Father for the night, and spreading it through a large area. Such wake to thank that Eather for peaceful dead hens should be burned, or, if not burned, buried several feet beneath the soil where there is no danger of their being dug up by a stray dog. Burning is the surest way of destroying the bodies. Or, they might be treated by pouring over them water to which a liberal amount of sul phuric acid had been added, and then

> Care of Dairy Utensils. In no other work is there as great a de-

the dairy business, milk, butter and cheese. Cabinet Minister, accustomed to all the first place there should be a sufficient sup- ing the rounds of her mansion as general ply of pans that those emptied and washed in the morning need not be used until evening or the next day. After washing they they are wet, and allowed to thus remain pretty phaeton to a ladies' lunch party. During one of Henry Moorehouse's cannot dry, and when separated at night the warm milk placed in them is certain to be contaminated. All tin dairy utensils should be first washed in boiling water, milk allowed to remain on them to mold or gum up with butter fat would prove unwith a cloth saturated with strong brine, both during and after the filling is com-Locate the filled tubs in a cool, dark portion of the cellar, examine once a and not allowed to remain and stain the

Immigration Restriction

Washington, Dec. 21.—Walter T. Griffin, who has been doing immigration work for the United States in Europe for

### OBITUARY NOTES.

Sir Richard Owen is dead is London. Trenton, Ont., is dead, aged 55 years, Rev. George Boyd, pastor of Queen's Avenue Methodist Church, London, is

Sir Adam George Archibald, K.C.M.G.,

years old. She was a native of Ireland. Mr. Henry Mathewson, secretary-treasurer of the London Free Press Printing and Publishing Company is dead, aged 67. liar truthful, the swindler righteous, and Martin Staley, proprietor of a notel in Kingston, Ont., was attacked by heart few minutes.

## THEIR WIVES AT HOME.

A FOREIGNER'S ENTERTAINING VIEWS OF AMERICAN WOMEN.

They are Genial and Lovable—Few Things Fret the Fair American and She is at Base at all Times-The Way We Book-Over-Heated Houses.

The American woman according to a foreigner in the Home Jeurnal, is the most versatile of her sex. She is at once domesticated and yet pleasure-seeking in her tastes, with a keen eye for the material side of life, she has a noless ready appreciation of literature and art; while, exacting as she is toward men, there larks in her a sentimental vein which causes her to cast a halo of romance around even the most prosaic and dollar-grubbing of husbands.

EARLY MARRIAGES. The American woman is in nine cases out of ten also a wife, if we except New England and other of the older Eastern States,

YOUNG MARRIED GOUPLES.

Young wives, as a rule, have no home of their own. The girl, not infrequently, brings her young husband to live in the house of her parents, for the mother-in-law is no such femme terrible as she is supposed to be with us.

The young people have a suite of rooms were blown to atoms and Herman West set apart for them where they spend their berg and George Read were mortal cosy evenings alone, while they join the family circle for meals, or in turn entertain their relations and friends in their own little household.

The young wife is thus spared the worry David's, on his way to his brother's home of housekeeping for the first few years, He was instantive will while the young husband, who would probably have remained a bachelor 10 years longer, is encouraged to take the plunge long before he is ready to keep up an expensive separate home.

Other young couples take refuge in the ubiquitious boarding-house, where an indifferent table and still more indifferent fellow-boarders soon lead to promptings of the spirit to find a home at all hazards for

HOME-MAKING.

Probably both husband and wife are possessed of "real estate" in the form of "town lots," which they invested in while still in their teens, and presently they put up a "frame" house, possibly of considerable architectural beauty, in which they settle down, proudly complacent that they, too, have at length a "beautiful" home.

here the American woman has a far more | says, is waiting to be Islamised. arduous part to play in home-making than has an English sister. Outside the narrow pale of the gilded "400" of New York and Chicago, where servants in stately routine may be found to the number of 10 or 15 in a household, the average American

woman has a daily and hourly

struggle with domestic help.

SHE DOESN'T PRET. Further Weet housekeeping is more difmand for cleanliness as in the three parts of ficult still, and I have seen the wife of a

housekeeper. woman. She may look worrid up till noon, responsible till all arrearages for subscripindulgence in any form, when once her should be placed in the sunlight until used. but she will then dress in a well-made tions are settled. On cloudy days they can be thoroughly gown, which she will don with the grace dried about the stove and not nested when of a French woman, and will drive in her for several hours, as in that condition they where she will be all vivacity and good papers are sent to the old address, they

GENIALITY HER CHARACTERISTIC.

The American woman is essentially She is not so terribly anxious to know the pedigree and occupation of every stranger who may happen to build a house next to hers, or take the next pew to hers

She will welcome the new comer, whether her husband happens to deal in land or law. stocks or sugar, medicine or morals. It is all "business" in her eyes, and she cannot understand the delicate lines drawn between standing behind the counter of a bank or cf a grocer's store.

THOSE ROCKING CHAIRS.

After luncheon she will either recline in a rocking chair or sit down at a table to play whist or progressive euchre. Every house furnishes at least a score of rocking chairs, and one's first introduction to a ladies' social circle is decidedly a bewilderits own time, and the effect upon the brain is analogous to that which would be produced upon the ear were each individual instrument in an orchestra to keep its own

Those who do not play cards will form themselves into a circle to discuss some book or play or picture. There will be little or | ST. o personal scandal discussed.

The tone of American conversation is proverbially high, and the questions discussed in London drawing-rooms, often in the presence of men and young girls, are entirely avoided in America, except by that foolish and limited set who live to eat, dress and imitate nothing but the follies of the

GROWS OLD TOO SOON.

The American woman is hospitable, gen-Mr. William C. Whittier, town clerk of erous, intelligent, vivacious and brave, but the lines which appear under the eyes and round the mouth ere she reaches 30 tell their own sad tale.

What she needs to perfect and maintain her charms is the cold morning tub, less died at Truro, N. S., in his seventy-ninth violet powder, more fresh air and out-ofloor exercise, and the utter extermination John Joseph Daly, Dominion Immigra- of the horrid furnace which, placed in every into every chamber in the house, and so Mrs. Catherine Connolly, who died on converts the modern American home, in Saturday at Glen's Falls, N. Y., was 109 point of temperature, into a conservatory for forcing plants.

#### ACCIDENT RECORD.

Harry Russell, aged 6, was run over and killed on St. David street, Toronto. Wm. Macpherson, G. T. R. brakeman of

London, had his foot crushed by the cars at Fort Erie. George Winterworth and family, of West Kennebunk, Maine, have been poisoned by eating canned feef.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson were killed by an express train at Cunningham, N. J., Thursday night. By an explosion of dynamite at Hazelton,

Pa., two men were blown to atoms and two ethers fatally mangled. Edward Passmore, aged 75 years, was

knocked down and seriously injured by a trolley car in Hamilton. Charles Van Horne, farmer, fell from a ASSETS,

wagon near Kingston on Saturday afternoon and was instantly killed. At Nelsonville, Ohio, on Wednesday evening Harry Stumbaugh, while intoxicated, fired a shot into a crowd of children and

killed two small girls. A Barrie desputch says: The body of a five-year-eld son of A. Morren, V. S. Minesing, was discovered in a tank on his

father's farm on Saturday. News has been received from Honolulu of the shelling of seven villages on the Solomon islands by the British warship Rapid for the killing of white traders.

Mr. Richard Patterson, a well-known farmer of Pittsburg, Ont., was thrown from his carriage on Saturday while driving home from Kingston and killed. At Pefferlam, nine miles from Canning

ton, Annie Johnston, youngest daughter en George Johnston, postmister, committee suicide by drowning in Lake Simcoe. At Newport, Ky., a rolling mill boiler exploded with terrific force. Two tramp

Edward Farrell, a resident of Milwania was struck by a treight train on it. night between Niagara Fails, Ost., and

#### WEBB'S MISSION.

The People of the United States To Be Taught Islamiem,

Bombay, Dec. 21.—Alexander Russell Webb, who recently resigned his office as United States consul at Manila to preach Islamism, is now at Hyderabad soliciting contributions to a fund to be spent in sending Islamite missionaries to the United States.

He is having immense success. He will use much of the money secured in India to establish Islamite newspapers and lecture courses in American cities. He will also publish a new translation of the Koran. Mr. Webb says he was converted to Islamism by a careful study of the Koran and the works of the inter-

He made this study during his leisure If the chief satisfaction of the American | hours in Manilla. He has resolved, he man is pointing out the "millionaire" to says, to devote the remainder of his life to the traveller, the still greater delight of the preaching to the people of the United woman is to drive her visitors round the States the true religion and endeavoring to "city" to see the "beautiful homes" which | convert as many as possible from their preindustry and energy have reared. And sent false belief. The western world, he

#### NEWSPAPER LAW.

The following condensation is based upon derisions rendered at various times by Division Court Judges -

notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their subscription. 2. If subscribers order a paper to be discontinued, the publisher may continue

to send it until all arrears of subscriptions But all this does not fret the American cals from the post office, they are likewise

4. If subscribers move to other places without informing the publisher, and the

are held liable. 5. The courts have decided that refusing to take periodicals from the post office, or removing to another town and leaving them uncalled for, prima facie evidence of intentional fraud.

### The Churches.

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ing one, for each individual chair rocks BAPTIST, Cambridge Street.-Rev. J. H. Ware, Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting Sabath morning at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath School at 2.30 P. M. Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor Monday at 7.30 P. M. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.-All seats free.

Andrew's (Presbyterian). William Street. Rev. Robert Johnston, B. A., Pastor. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 3.00 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday at 8.00 P. M. Young People's Christian Circle, Sabbath Morning at 10.15

PAUL'S (Church of England) Russell Street-Rev. C. H. Marsh, Rector. Services at 11.00 A. M. and 7.00 P. M. Sabbath School at 2.30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday at 7.30 P. M.

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