1871

THE GOSPEL REVIEWED.

We last week enjoyed the please innouncing to the reading public that our friend of the *Heraid* was getting plous." Our pleasure is augments week by our ability to anno that there is at present no evidence of an

abatement of the symptoms.

Last week he gladdened our heart and gave us material for a good article by intile reverse short woman, and quoise its fift and personal discord. As we did find the personal discord, as we did not be long to the continuous of the filling will be in the continuous of the filling will be in the continuous of the filling will be in the filling will be ting at random some half dozen sie verses about woman, said quota-

Then she tried her hand at farming.

strenth, and strengtheneth her arms." Evidently her judgment was good, for we read: "She perceiveth that her merchandise is good;" and as an evisee that she was more vigilant than

provided well for her family: "She is not afraid of the snow for her household; for all her household are clothed

She loved fine raiment, as be ian of good taste and ample re-ces: "She maketh herself coverings of tapestry; her clothing is silk and

She was engaged in a wholesale man-acturing establishment: "She maketh

girdles unto the merchant." She could and did make speeches her mouth with wisdom, and

n her tongue is the law of kindness," She was a wife and mother, in every way worthy the name and honor. Prosoketh well to the ways of her houseold and esteth not the bread of iffle-

rold agrees with us. Like him, we hink the above extracts really give woman in her proper sphere that we have ever seen anywhere." Alas, that so many women of the present day have no ambition to do these things. Now that the Heroid understands the principles that we advocate, and confesses that they meet his unqualified approval, we call upon him, as a man and a brother, to use what influence he posseases to bring the passive, effeminate and non-producing dolls of the nine-teenth century to a realizing sense of them to an appreciation of their inherent independence and their need of moral and pecuniary responsibility. Let us teach them that they are not either are they drudges, under the cel of man; but individuals, like him-

eruel practice.

If, in addition to as closely as possible At any rate she was in the rusiness of grape culture: "With the fruit of her hands she planteth a vineyard."

There is no evidence, we are happy to say, that she kept a saloon.

Work in the open air was good for her constitution. We have proof of this also: "She girdeth her loins with strenth, and strengtheneth her arms."

If, in addition to as closely as possible covering the leaves of a vigorous young disturbances; they are the sanctuaries of the people—the places where the sovereign that forming leaves, how long will it be before nature, baffled in her attempts to clothe the tree with verdure, gives up in despair, and the leaves grow thinner and finally fall off strenth, and strengtheneth her arms." altogether, leaving, perhaps, a few priety of vast crowds of men and women breathing sentinels, which were not flocking to one of our cathedrals. We breathing sentinels, which were not wholly hidden under the artificial covwholly hidden under the artificial cov-ering, standing melanchololy and alone to bewail the departure of the glory of York, and in the aisles, than we ordin-

dence that she was more vigilant that most masculine merchants, it was declared that "her candle goeth not out by night."

The hair of men and boys being kept closely cropped from childhood, and being kept additionally covered with a line was relieved to the atmosphere and ual in its approaches that it gives the capillary glands are destroyed and to visit an exposition or country cattle the hair falls out by the roots to be replaced on that unfortunate cranium nevermore. We do not say that it is not best at times to cut the hair. Some- fact. More truth could not be comtimes, some ills which flesh is heir to. render this necessary, but one clipping will men and women accept this fact will not materially injure it. It is the and cease their idle clamor against the constant repitition of the outrage that inevitable?

fine linen and selleth it, and delivereth A custom has grown up and become quite popular among the young ladies-to keep their hair "shingled." Let them keep it up to the extent that men and boys have followed it, and we shall see if they do not become bald-headed in the same proportion as their brothers. The hair is nature's covering for the hu man head. Cultivate it, wash it, comb it, braid it, curl it, do anything but cut, confine or grease or burn it if you would as to their ideals. It is no uncommon have it luxuriant, beautiful, healthy and strong. We never see the hair of our growing boys clipped off without a men who betray and cast out these beausigh of despair for their naturally beautiful locks. We never see young ladies' crowns of glory smothered in huge chignons or "shingled" out of all comeliness, but we sigh for the day to come when

we will all have better sense.

Our renders will please take notice that this practical sermon was like the result of our attendance at a political seting. Next week we shall tell you the first political meeting we ever attended and what came of our go-

A CHAT ABOUT EXCHANGES.

We are happy to announce the receipt of a goodly number of exchanges, all of which have met our venture with a spirit of liberality and fair dealing which is at once gratifying and reassuring. First on the list comes the Doily Oregonian, high-toned, dignified, cour teous and thoroughly candid. Then comes the Daily Herald, equally magnanimous, quite as courteous, but more disposed to raise a controversy than its next door neighbor. This is followed by the woman who supports me has seen the New Northwest and Miss Emma Calhoun; Teasurer, Mrs.

One day, during the last Gubernatorial contest, we repaired to a scene of discussion for the purpose of "taking items." About three hundred men were present, all seated together in rows, while perhaps thirty ladies occupied an oblique corner from the men, and rather behind them, so that the backs and tops of the long lines of masculine craniums were visible. We listented for a while to the tedious political harangue, which was a wonderful and statesmanlike(?) argument for and anti-protective tariff, greenbacks, public debt, party strife and personal discord. As we did not intend to vote on that occasion, of course it wasn't over funeral, and we grew very tired of the obsequies. We busied our brain for a while in studying the coffures of the ladies and then turned our twice the population, boast a larger

and her neighbors. The polls of Amer-ica should be dignified and free from be seen on the mall of the Central Park,

> This is what we and every other per son of common sense know to be the pressed into the same space. When

A MAN'S IDEAL OF WOMAN.

When men tell us that their ideal of woman is a good cook, a household creature, whose business it is to stay at some and mind the bables, we reply that that is all very well as far as it goes, thing to learn of men who beat their household angels to death, to hear of tiful creatures; to find men who are not at all shocked to see mothers with babes in their arms begging by the way-side for bread; to see men who sneer at or insult a poorly-dressed working girl; and read of men who make slaves of their wives. The angel-and-good-cook ideal sounds very well in books, and in sermons by clergymen who tyrannize over their wives, and in speeches from those who oppose the elevation of women, but it is as baseless as a dream, as thin as a shadow, and would not protect any woman in distress, or against the anger of her husband, for a single

nalimous, quite as courieous, but more self, who owe high duties and heavy moral responsibilities to themselves, the country and the commonwealth. Let us help the woman who in her soul is need, with a fine typographical appear ance, which we really havn't time to step outside of the transmets of custom and come nobly to the work of her own womanhood. Let us begin this work by making her, in fact as well as in name, a responsible clitzen of the United States and of the State wherein she may reside.

The Woman's, Suffrage Convention for the Facilite Cost is now in session in San Prancisco. There are forty-type deligates, of both sexes, in attendance. We shall look for the proceedings with interest.

out among the Communists, and the National Guards, it is said, refuse to march, and talk of opening the gates to the Versailles troops. The orders of Dombrowski, the Commune leader, are disobeyed, and he has issued an order that all officers refusing to obey the commands of their superiors shall be shot. M. Beslay, called the father of the Commune, retires from that body. the Commune, retires from that body because the residence of Thiers has been despoiled. The bombardment of Paris is very violent, and shells are falling in the city in large numbers. On the 13th a procession of women marched through the streets of Paris to the Hotel de Ville and demanded ares a large number.

requested to inform the King of Italy that the independence of the Pope is necessary to the Catholic Church, and to demand that Rome and suitable territory be immediately returned to the

High Commission has been reported in the Senate of the United States, and it is probable that with modifications it will be approved.

In Connecticut the Legislature has declared Jewell, Republican elected Governor, by a strict party vote.

From San Francisco comes the follow-ing particulars of the Woman's Suffrage Convention now in session there: The Woman's Suffrage Convention has 42 delegates of both sexes in at convenience. The committee on permanent organisa-tion are Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Dunean, Rev. W. W. Smith, Rebecca E. Ewing, Virginia Russell, Mrs. DuBois and Mrs. Sloper. The convention has adopted the following resolution: "Resolved, That the Woman Suffrage movement, That the Woman Suffrage movement, as its name imports, is a public one, and is designed to secure the political enfranchisement of women, but it contemplates no war upon religion og any of the established institutions of the country. After many declinations, the Contry. After many declinations of that Christian disposition which we are commanded to wear as a garment."

In a new pamphlet issued by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company there is an estimate in the cost of construction of \$1,200,000 to be expended in the Willamette at Portland, and also which, belonged to Annelent Rome, she will also reach iter Acedem. I deny the Williamette at Portland, and also another sum for the five miles of the decining and the Williamette at Portland with the main trunk line.

The Barner Pole. The origin of the Stations of that Christian disposition which we are commanded to wear as a garment."

In a new pamphlet issued by the Northern Pacific Railroad Company there is an estimate in the cost of constant the wild in Europe the fabric of Cassariam there is an estimate in the cost of constant the Williametre at Portland, and also another sum for the five miles of one family. The claim of seigneethe provinces of one family. The claim of seigneethe provinces of the f

Reveral ladies have gone to work in carnest to canvas for our paper and secure for themselves some of our valuable premiums. We have had the pleasure of giving credit for several subscribers procured for us by ladies in different localities, who are confident of procuring either sewing machines or organs. Let others go and do likevise. The sewing machines are to be seen at G. W. Traver's and the organs at W. T. Shanahan's. When dealers in tableware, jewelry, cutlery, hardware, threshing machines, gold watches, etc., learn enough about their own best interests to advertise liberally with the only paper in the State that everybody must have, we shall offer premiums in their respective departments.

New Northwest.—We are indebted to A. N. Arnold, agent, for a copy of the above entitled paper, which has just been sent affoat upon the sex of journalism at Porliand, by our former fellow citien, Mrs. Duniway. The typographical appearance is superto (which is due to the mechanical skill of Mr. Isaac Long) and the paper abounds in original and vigorous articles peculiar to its able editor. Of course her strong-minded proclivities protrude from almost every line throughout its prolific columns, but she tempers her right-istical demands with so much moderation and apparent candor that they are devoid of Ray of those "crowing"; peculiarities which have made similar publications so objectionable to the masses. The establishment of the New Northwest is a bold venture, by a bold and dauntless woman, and if it does not prove a success the failure will be in the weakness of its cause and not in a want of pluck or ability on the part of its conductor.—

The following teachers have been selected by the School Commissioners for the service of the serv NEW NORTHWEST. - We are Indebte

of peace just negotiated at Frankfort.

The French are to restore all ships captured during the war, or to refund their value in cases where the vessels have been sold. All duties in Alsace are to be abolished after six months.

A Vienna dispatch of the 14th announces that twenty-eight Archolishops and Bishops of the Catholic Church have addressed a petition to the Emperor of Austria on the Roman question. In the petition the Emperor is requested to inform the King of Italy that the independence of the Pope is necessary to the Catholic Church, and to demand that Roman quitable ter.

In the enfranchisement of woman, we provided during the day, inviting force is in idlers upon the streets to go, there is independence of the Pope is necessary to the Catholic Church, and to demand that Roman quitable ter.

In the enfranchisement of woman we provided during the day, inviting force is independence of the Pope is means of protection and employment in the petition the Emperor is requested to inform the King of Italy that the independence of the Pope is necessary to the Catholic Church, and to demand that Roman and suitable ter.

In the enfranchisement of woman, we seek not only to clevate her, but man also, and we know who affirm it, that man's elevation depends upon the lib-ter of the city, than the lated Chinese quarters. And this seems to be winked at by the city authorities, because a license is paid to practice such ruinous deceptions.

With the ballot woman can express at it; don't stop at Chinese houses, but means of the youths of the city, than the hated Chinese quarters. And this seems to be winked at by the city authorities, because a license is paid to practice such ruinous deceptions. Make a clean sweep, gentlemen while you are at it; don't stop at Chinese houses, but go on through until the city shall become a little nearer what some of you are disposed to boast of a moral community.—Democratic Bra.

Some years are Morace Grades in a

Some years ago Horace Greekey, in a lecture before a press club, remarked; "It is strange how close the people read the papers. We never say shything anobody likes but what we soon hear of it, and everybody tells us about it. But if once in a while we happen to say a good thing we never hear of it—nobody seems to notice that. We may pay some man a hundred compliments and give him a dozen puffs, and he takes it as a tribute to his greatness and never thinks anything about it—never thinks that it does him any good. But if we happen to say anything that he don't like, or something that he imagines reflects on him or his character, see how quick he files up and gets mad about it. All our evil is duly charged to us, but we never get any credit, apparently, for what good we do." Every editor of a year's growth knows the truth of what Horace speaks.

The day and the all-absorbing vanities of dress and novels to a more exalted plane. From her past proscribed sphere plane. From her past proscribed sphere plane. From her past proscribed sphere can be has not gathered solid reasoning thoughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright star of lioughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright star of lioughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright star of lioughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright star of lioughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright star of lioughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright star of lioughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright ensuring thoughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright ensuring thoughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright ensuring thoughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright ensuring thoughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright ensuring thoughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor sees the bright ensuring thoughts on her own political enfranchisment, nor see the brig

TRE BARBER POLE.—The origin of the barber pole is shrouded in mystery. The alternate strip of white and red, that winds itself gracefully around the stick, surmounted by a golden ball, was in use before Nilo scraped the chin of learned men. The barber pole is a sign of civilization and civil liberty. It must have been introduced before printing was discovered, when people read by signs and had to be stirred up with a long pole by way of reminding them of the necessity of keeping cleanly shaved in order to make a good appearance among the fair sex.

anid a little friend of ours the use of giving our pigs a tilk? They make hogs of them Pa walked away.

It is astonishing how little heed is paid in our present systems of education to inculculing correct knowledge of the practical questions of our every-day if the water of soap, which, nor the first time, made us away how many intelligent persons there are two how not the most remote idea of what soap really is. All dirt consists in the first place of dust; a fine dry power containing almost all known substances in greater or lesser quantites, and particularly of the first time world. This dust, filling on a dry surface, and remaining a fine powder, can be swept off with a broom or a cloth, leaving the object precisely as clean as before. If it falls upon a surface wet with mosture, it for clothing or our skin were wet with mosture. If our clothing are our skin were wet with mosture, we should clean if perfectly by merely sweeping off the dust. If our clothing or our skin were wet with mosture, we should clean if the first possible of the dust, in the other we should read our well and the clothing or skin head according to the dust, and all the water in the same and witch, when the contains a farty which is the first power of the dust, in the other we should read our which mosture where the distribution from the pores of our skin centains a farty substance, which never a free and which, more or less, penetrates all our well with mosture. The perspiration from the pores of our skin centains a farty substance, which prevents us from getting rid of the dust by either sweeping or rubbing. We can only coust it solube it water. Apply yea and the clothing or the proper of the dust, and all the water in the same must first be removed. A little of the dust by either sweeping or rubbing. We can only coust it solube it water, and is immediately wash it of the skin and the grease become in contact with grease or fat it renders it solube it water. Apply yea and contact with grease or fat it renders it would be water and in mediately wash it of the skin and the grease become in contact with grease or fat it renders it solube

Vallejo Woman Suffrage Meeting.

The following is the speech delivered by Mrs. E. S. Sleeper, of Mountain View, at the meeting of the Solana County Woman Suffrage Society of Vallejo, on Monday evening, March 27th:

Mrs. President:—Shall I look over this people and call them friends? Are they willing woman should vote? If so, they are ber friends, and I am prond to greet them as such. These on this platform I dare to call friends, since they are working for woman, and I am looking over this assembly to discern the "bow of promise," that will encourage us to work on through toil, misrepresentation and abuse, to the final culmination of a triumphant fruition. There is great hope for our cause from the intelligence of the people of Vallejo; I find here generous hospitality, liberal and cultdred thought, with vigorous action, and where these go gushing fort to light and reason, we, as women, have but little to combat. Ignorance and prejudice are our oppressors. Not, perhaps, from a seifish wish-te-wrong us, but for want of careful, considerate attention to the subject. I wish I were a speaker worthy of the cause, that I could

Says Receher: "Making people nap-py is neither a small nor an unimport-ant business. As I regard good nature as one of the richest fruits of Christian-ity, so I regard the making of people round us happy as one of the best mani-festations of that Christian disposition festations of that Christian disposition

The Spanish Cortez is formed by dividing Spain into provinces containing fifty thousand inhabitants, each province being entitled to one representative. But every Spaniard, before possessing the privilege of woring, must be twenty-five years of age and own real estate yielding a yearly revenue of upward of eighty dollars.

Mr. E. Hollister, of Ottawa, Ill., is the new Judge for Idabo. He takes the place of Judge Lewis, who was shame-fully arrested by means of a forged letter purporting to come from him and ten-dering his resignation.

leach Isaac Parker, of Scattle, has been nominated for Inspector of Boilers, and C. J. Noves, of Port gamble, Inspector of Hulls for the District of Puget Sound.

Extra filur sells in Victoria at \$10 50 per barrel. Wheat goes off at 4 cents per pound, and other articles of daily consumption at like advanced rates.

According to the best British journals, medical and literary, the fact no longer admits of doubt that ladies in wealthier circles of refined society in Engiand are leading lives of so much excitement as rapidly to foster among them the use of intoxicating stimulants, ruinous alike to their physical and moral well-being. A similar statement concerning American women was made some years ago by certain newspapers here, and angrily denied by others; but that it is true of English society seems amply proved by the agreement of articles on this supject recently published in the "Lancet," the "Practitioner," the "Spectator," and the "Saturday Review."

ment. You teased Congress into giving
you \$10,000 to make a statue of Lincoln
—which was all well enough, for if you
had not got it, it would doubtless have
gone to buy one of the equestrian dragons of Clark Mills. Perhaps your
statue is intrinsically and absolutely
good; nobody who is competent to judge
has yet inspected it. Now, suppose you
wait a little before insisting on sculping
Admiral Farragut and Gen. Thomas.
They are in no hurry to achieve immortality in a calcareus doposit. Let the
country see that your Lincoln is really
great, and that you are actually what
you seem before you ask to be elected
official sculptor. Give private individuals an opportunity to share your services for a few months, while the country is arriving at a maturer judgment
than Congressmen can be expected to
form while under the fire of your appealing eyes. No shenannigan, Vinnie!

At Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, on the 21st of April, one Boyer, a Cheyenne brave, after being duly tried by a lawful court and jury, was hanged in proper form. It is indeed some proof of the progress of civilization and the triumph of justice, when an Indian can be tried and executed for the murder of a white man right in the heart of the region where white rufflanism recently held undisputed sway.

Twenty quires make one ream; one Ream makes a statue.

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