

times his views do not tally with those of the editor, and there is a little tussle, in type, between them. But his column is considered so valuable, as one of the attractions of the paper, that the editor, to secure it, actually executed a bond, in the sum of several thousand dollars, to allow him to say just what he chooses in it.

Few can do such work as easily as he does; few, perhaps, can do it as well. But it is a pity to slight the opportunities for influencing and elevating the community which the local papers offer to every thoughtful man who understands the art of putting things with his pen.

If such a use of them were more common, the influence of many of our local papers would be greatly increased and their character much improved.

Forbidden Words.

The Index Expurgatorius is another element in the interpretation of Mr. Bryant's idea of journalism—a comfortable, sort of lying "down to pleasant dreams."

- Aspirant; authoress. "Being" done, built, etc. Bogus; bagging, for "capturing;" balance, for "remainder." Collided; commenced, for "begun;" couple, for "two."

- Realized, for "obtained;" reliable, for "trustworthy;" retire, for "withdraw;" role, for "part;" rowdies; roughs. Seesh; states, for "says."

Temperance in Europe.

BY BISHOP THOMAS COWMAN.

In Belgium, Switzerland and Germany, where wine-drinking is almost universal, there is intemperance. Not only are great quantities of the lighter beverages used, but also great quantities of the stronger liquors.

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The time a boy begins to think his mother doesn't know enough to select his clothing for him, is a dangerous period in his history.

"Recreation" is a word now used by the devil in concealing the vulgarity of the words fun, frolic, and pious revelry.

MISCELLANEOUS.



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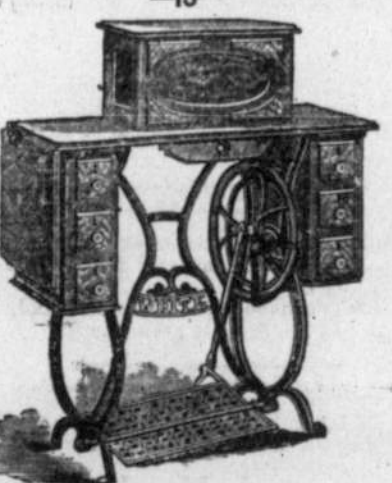
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