Married.

On Sunday evening, Dec., 29, 1878, at the Christian church, Salem, by Elder S. C. Adams, Dr. J. C. Shelton to Mrs. Mamie I. Graves.

Obituary.

Our columns have become too much crowded for the insertion of long obituary notices, except in cases where the deceased was extensively known among our readers on this coast. In all cases we will insert 100 words free. For each additional 100 words we will charge $1. When long notices are not accompanied by the money, the editor will abridge them to suit.

Died, near Cottage Grove, on New Year's day, of consumption, Drusilla, daughter of E. M. and Mary Briggs, aged 23 years, 10 months and 22 days.

"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, yea saith the Spirit for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them."

S. M. Driver.

Eugene City, Or., Dec. 23, 1878.

Died, of congestive chills, in Prineville, Wasco county, Or., on the 6th of October, 1878, W. B. Hayes, in the 51st year of his age.

He was a son of Greenberry Hayes, of Linn county, Oregon, and son-in-law of Elder Philip Mulkey, of Lane county.

In early life he united with the Baptists in Missouri. Some 20 years ago he united with the Curistian church in Lane county, of which he has been a member until he left here two years ago. He leaves a large circle of acquaintances and friends, an aged father, two brothers, one sister, an afflicted companion and a large family to mourn their loss, but they sorrow not as those without hope.

College City, Cal., Dec., 1878.

Died, at College City, Cal., Oct. 23. 1878, Mrs. Mary Mann Darge, wife of Augustus Darge. The deceased was in the 24th year of her age, having been a faithful member of the church since the age of 13, when she obeyed the Gospel under the labors of Elder Dewitt in Butte county, Cal.

Bro. and Sister Darge were living some ten miles above Chica, in Butte county, but she was on a visit to the home of her mother at this place where she sickened and died.

Her husband was in the Sierra mountains on business at the time, and did not get word of her sickness till after she was buried.

She left a grief-stricken husband and three little children, one an infant, which followed its mother to the grave in a few days afterward. A large circle of friends and relations mourn the irreparable loss, but we "mourn not as those who have no hope."

J. Durham.

A Boy.

One of the best things in the world to be is a boy.

Boys have always been so plenty that they are not half appreciated.

A boy is willing to do any amount of work that is half play.

The feeling of a boy toward pumpkin pie has never been properly considered.

A boy furnishes half the entertainment, and takes two-thirds of the scolding, of the family circle.

It is impossible to say at what age a boy becomes conscious that his trowser legs are too short, and is anxious about the part of his hair.

In fact, a boy is a hard subject to get a moral from.

Says Dr. Pressense, in a letter to the *Christian World*: "We have in fact, in France two hostile nations growing up side by side—the one educated in our lay university, liberal, and little inclined to love a religion which condemns it cherished liberties; the other clerical, and throbbing with a life which has its seat in the Vatican."

Fatal Infatuation.

Do not, as you value life, entertain the idea that a cough is one of those casual local affections which require but little attention. This species of infatuation is fatal to thousands. A cough is the first menace of consumption, remember that. Annihilate the danger by extinguishing the complaint. The means await you at every drug store. Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will, in every instance, effect a perfect cure of the of the threatening ailment without causing nausea, for it is pleasant to the palate as well as infallible.

Pike's Toothache Drops—Cure in one minute.

The Jordan Valley in March,—The Jordan Valley was one blaze of beautiful flowers growing in a profusion not often to be found even in more fertile lands. The ground was literally covered with blossoms; the great red anemone, like a poppy. grew in long tracks on the stony soil; on the soft marls patches of delicate lavender color were made by the wild stock; the Retem, or white broom (the juniper of Scripture), was in full blossom, and the rich purple nettles contrasted with fields of the Kutufy, or yellow St. John's wort. There were also quantities of orange colored marigolds and long fields of white and purple clover, tall spires of asphodel, and clubs of snapdragon purple salvias and white garlic, pink geraniums and cistas, full white umbelliferous plants, and large comomile daisies, all set in a border of deep green herbage, which reached the shoulders of the horses. —*"Tent Work in Palestine."*

Those well acquainted with him, know how fond Lord Beaconsfield is of a surprise. A very intelligent and influential Jew said, a short time ago: "He has yet a great surprise in store for England, and it will be the greatest act of his career. He will die a Jew, and be buried beside his father, in the graveyard of the Jews, at Mill-End, London. He was baptized by a trick of the poet Rogers, and no Jew is ever sincere in renouncing the religion of his race. He will die a Jew, I tell you." That the Jews count him one of their number was shown a few weeks since by the dedication of the great Boston Synagogue and that he is a Jew in all but outside profession is what all the world believes.

It is always well to remember that nothing in the world is easier than to pull down and destroy. It requires no intelligence, no character only power and will. A hog can root out a garden. One hen, scratching for worms, will destroy in an hour what nature and the gardener have been years in producing. The veriest dolt, with a pickax, on the Parthenon, allowed to indulge his destructive propensities, would soon make that charming building an unsightly ruin. Nothing is easier than to find fault, to tear down, and and to destroy. An oil spot can be put in a second on a silk dress, and every day it will gather more and more of the dust that is always flying.

Consumption Cured.

An old physician, retired from practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and permanent cure for consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, after having tested its wonderful curasive powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and using, in German, French, or English. Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, naming this paper, W. W. Sherar, 149 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

Something for the New Year.

The world renowned success of Hostetter's Bitters, and their continued popularity for a quarter of a century as a stomachic, is scarcely more wonderful than the welcome that greets the annual appearance of Hostetter's Almanac. This valuable medical treatise is published by Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburg, Pa., under their own immediate supervision, employing 80 hands in that department. Ten cylinder printing presses, 8 folding machines, 5 job presses, &c., are running about eleven months in the year on this work, and the issue of same for 1879 will not be less than ten millions, printed in the English, German, French, Welsh, Norwegian, Swedish, Holland, Bohemin and Spanish languages. Refer to a copy of it for valuable and interesting reading concerning health, and numerous testimonials as to the efficacy of Hostetter's Bitters, amusement, varied information, astronomical calculations and chronological items, &c., which can be depended on for correctness. The Almanac for 1879 can be obtained free of cost, for druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the country.

The soul that truly fears and loves God will always have light and strength and peace from on high.

The grand duchess of Hess Darmstadt, Princess Alice of England, died on Saturday, December 14th, of diphtheria. The grand duchess was the third child and second daughter of Queen Victoria. She was born April 25, 1843. Her father, the late Prince Albert, died on Saturday, December 14, 1861. The princess was in a state of unconsciousness from 2:30 A. M. until the time of her death. The flag at Windsor castle is at half-mast. Bells at the royal chapel and at Easton college were tolled and nearly all the houses, public and private, in the royal borough were closed.—*Northwest.*

Art thou weary, tender heart?
Be glad of pain;
In sorrow sweetest things will grow,
As flowers in rain.
God watches, and thou wilt have sun
When clouds their perfect work have done.

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7-24-1y

A Century has wrought wonderous changes in the education of woman. Formerly, they were supposed to need instruction only in manners and accomplishments; anything resembling learning was held to be derogatory to them. We have it on the authority of the spectator that when a French lady at court happened to use and pronounce a long, hard word properly, "the whole assembly was put out of countenance for her." Now-a-days, Richard White complains that he is pestered past patience with letters asking how certain words are to be spelled and pronounced, and declines to answer any more of them. Women are quite as eager as men after this sort of knowledge, perhaps more so. Possibly that is the reason why Mr. White so caustically hints that only small minds occupy themselves with such small matters, seeking for outside polish to cover inward crudity!

It is pleasant to know that Victor Hugo though a world renowned genius, and not always in the best of tempers on paper, is uniformly kindly and affectionate at home; and is, withal, the most tender and indulgent of grandfathers. He is ever at the service of the little ones; and the talent that created the tradgedy of "Marion Delorme" appears to great advantage in getting up plays for a doll's theatre or managing a puppet-show. The wonders of "Monte Cristo" are outdone by the marvelous tales that the author improvises to console the griefs of his small hearers, or lull them to sleep; and he proves the oneness of art by turning sculptor for their amusement, and moulding extraordinary cats and pigs out of bread crumbs, with matches for legs. No wonder that he is the idol of family and friends, and very popular with his countrymen,—save the Bonapartis faction, who can never forgive him for having fastened the sobriquet of "Napoleon the Little" upon their once emperor.