Conseller : News before the helpetion

a. a. Good Templar. Successor to the "Spirit of the Age." TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:

memory, to one address, early, 1.35and 1.25All aver his sequences, at the rate of 0.75 in figure to be second moved with each, and entry of free the whole year inding a clabor 6 will remain

Thermal brain, Revery Lodger Deputy in the Ntabe is an an-neurand agent. Made, or wholes at once, Is sending inverse, pressure Monsey Onle-thermaling inverse, pressure Monsey Onle-media (Monsey Monsey), pressure Monsey Onle-thermaling inverse, pressure Monsey Onle-media (Monsey Monsey), pressure Monsey Onle-Monsey Onle-Monsey Monsey Onle-Monsey Monsey Onle-Monsey Monsey Onle-Monsey Onle-M ney Onler.

Dortry.

For the "N. C. Goop Trace on BASH DOWN THE CUP.

Dash down the sporkling cup 1 its gleam, Like the pair corpse-light o'er the tomb Is but a false, descritful beam, To luse they onward to thy doors The sparking gleam will fade away, And round thy lost, buwildered feet,

Rid darkness, terror and diamay, The glastly shapes of death will most nuch down the cup !-- a poisson alorga In every drop thy lips would drain,

To make the life blood souths and loap A fary flood through every vein. A fary flood that will offace By now degrees thy God-like mind, Till mid its asless not a trace til mason shall be left behind.

Dash down the cup 1-a serpent starts Beneath the flowers which crown its brin Whese deadly forgs will strike thy heart And make thy flashing eyes grow dim. Search whose 1/3C and maddening breath More full than the Simoon blast Thy mathood in unhonored death, Will sink a worthless wreck at last

Dash downship cup ! -- thy Father stands And pleads in accents soft and low. Thiss anguished Mother clasps her hands With quisering lips and worldless wee; They who have been thee in their breast, And shielded they through many a year, Oh wouldst thou make their sorrows blest Their life a joy ?- Their pleadings hear.

bash down the cap (-- Thy) comp wife kneeds Her eyes, a base hide have eiten gushed, petarned with mute and soft appeals, Upon thy babs in similar inshed. the thou not woo her in her youth, With many a torid and solemn yow Oh tarn again, and all her troth and love shall be rewarded now

Dash down the map !-- and an thy icrow,--The darkened ofer with many a stain Thy manhtod's light so fields now, Shall bright und stendy burn again. Thy strength shall, like the fabled bird, From its own asters upward spring. And fountains in thy breast he stirred Whose waters living joy shall bring. GOOD TEMPLAN.

Company Shisps, Aug. 26.

Goutributed. For the "N. C. GOOD TEMPLAR." THE BARQUE ON THE STORMY SEA.

BY W. C. GALLOWAY.

One bright, beautiful morning, in the pleasant month of May, when all nature was in her grandest element, a little barque, named the of the wind, presented to the eye a Faithful, being anchored at port terrible aspect. The storm was Steadfast, set sail with a tavorably tide and propitious gale, to make a The passengers began to grow unjourney around the world. Her easy and alarmed. As the wind crew consisted of a few trusty and experienced sailors and navigators, harder, and the sea began running but the major portion of them were raw recruits, wholly unaccustomed to the trials, dangers and vicissiheaven became dealening and in tudes which inevitably accompany cessant,-the vivid flashes of lightthose who roam, for any length of time "o'er the deep blue sea." awful beyond description. The Quite a number of pleasure-seekers took passage, as they hoped to ex- children were seen crouching near plore many of the famed cities and their mothers; wives were clinging regions of antiquity, and exhume to their husbands, and tears of agony therefrom rich pabulum for future pleasures and the benefit of posterity. Many were attracted by idle enriosity-those people who continually pry into other people's business because they have none of their own. Some thought they would embark because quite a number of Eve's fair daughters were going. To brave the terrors of the deep, to overcome obstacles, to battle with the elements, to bear up under misfortune, to sustain hope, to magnify faith, in a word, to undertake such a hazardoas and perilous joarney, this, indeed, was a feeble erew. The captain was a bright, intelligent, competent and faithful seaman, and, at first was much beloved by the entire crew; in truth, so much so that they showered praises upon him, and presented him with valuable gifts and costly mementoes. But things change as father Time marches along; and gratitude often flies to brutish beasts. This reminds me that Demonthenes, the great lover of liberly and his people, the man above all others, devoted to the welfare of his countrymen, was once banished from his native land, the land he loved so well, by a mighty rabble; but he was quickly recalled again, when his State was about to be overran by Phillip, the great Eastern conquerer.

the happy instrument of educating the crew, (the working portion of drill that the ship's fame spread far and wide. She was called the pride of the sea, the bright star of perfection. The other officers, with few exceptions, acquitted themselves handsomely,

Vol. V.

The passage for several months was peaceful and quict; the mild breeze from the bosom of the blue ocean, gently filled the sails, which made the light vessel skip rapidly over the aparkling waters. Many

points of interest and historical ce lebrity were visited, and the passengers remained at each preparing and collecting food for future service, recruiting, etc.

Gorgeous summer soon passed away, and drooping fall stepped in apace,-then winter with his snowy flakes appeared,-directly winter would be replaced by approaching spring; and during all this time, the ship, though experiencing some bad weather and turbid sea, only

lost a few yards and spars in the way of rigging; had the misfortune to spring one or two bad leaks; lost one passenger by death, and disposed of three or four more for unruly conduct. Besides these trifling accidents, nothing occurred to mar the pleasure and happiness of the voyagers. Owing to the frequest delays at the different points, taking in supplies of fuel, water and the necessaries of life, refitting, overhauling, etc., searching for valuables, fishing, shooting, and making exertsions do the interior, the ship, as yet, had completed only one fourth of her journey. The passengers were buoyant and hope Balmy Spring was rapidly coming on, and the signs of the times betokened a happy issue. But with March the wind began to freshen, the sea commenced rolling high and the large mountainons

waves would now and then break

and foam with awful effect. The

clouds in the heavens were black-

ening and lowering, and as they

passed to and fro with the swiftness

coming with its might and power.

the passengers,) to such a pitch of

THE BIBLE AND THE WINE QUES-TION. BY REV. WM. M. THAYER.

use.

About twenty texts of Script-ures approve of wine, while one bundred and thirty warn against its An example of the former is ;

Select Miscellann

not, for a blessing is in it." Is, 65 : 8. "So shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses burst out with new wine." Prov. 3 : 10. "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake, and thine often infirmities." 1 Tim. 5:23. An example of the latter is: "Look not thon upon the wine when it is zed," etc. Prov. 23:31, "Wine is a mocker," etc. Prov. 20 : 1. "Be not among wine bibbers," etc. Prov. 23 : 20. "Their vine is the poison of dragons and

the cruel venom of asps." Deut. 32 : 33. "It is good neither to eut flesh nor to drink wine," etc. Rom. 14:21. The same kind of wine cannot be It a "blessing" and a "mocker. is not consistent for the Bible to commend and condemn the same sort of wine. The texts that ap prove wine must refer to the unfermented juice of the grape, in which there is no alcohol. The texts that condemn it must refer to fermented wine, in which there is alcohol that intoxicates. There is

nothing in the wine but alcohol to make it a "mocker." Prof. Moses Stuart said : "My final conclusion is this, namely, that where ever the Scriptures speak of wine as a comfort, a blos-sing, or a libration to God, and rank it with such articles as corn and oil, they mean—can mean—only such wine as contained no alcohol, that could have a mischievous tendeney; that wherever they denounce it, prohibit, and connect it with drunkenness and revelling they can mean only alcohol, or intoxica-ting wine. **** 1 can not reting wine. **** 1 can not re-fuse to take this position without virtually impeaching the Scriptures of contradiction or inconsistency." President Note said . "Can the same thing in the same state be good and had ; a symbol of wrath, good and had; a symbol of wrath, a symbol of mercy; a thing to be sought after and a thing to be avoided? Certainly not. * * * That wines of different qualities, and presented in such different aspeets, and even in such painful contrast, were one and the same ar ticle in one and the same state, would seem, even though history sacred and protane had been silent, quite credible."

Forty years ago, Rev. Wm. Patcommenced blowing harder and ton, D. D. Sr., submitted his proof of two kinds of wine in the Bible (intoxicating and unintoxicating) to Prof. Seixas, the eminent He-brow teacher ; and after careful exhigher, and breaking over the deck of the vessel,-the artillery of amination, Prof. S. replied : "Your discriminations are just ; they denote that there were two kinds of ning looked wild, unnatural and wine, and the Hebrew Scriptures wine, and the Hebrew Scriptures justify the review." Prof. Bush called by some "the ripest Biblical scholar of his time," said to Mr. Delavan, who accepted President Nott's view of two kinds of wine: "You have the whole ground, and rain poured down in torrents. The in time, the whole Christian world will be obliged to adopt your views." Prof. Taylor Lewis says : The wine that did not intoxicate. and was not used to intoxicate, or sought to intoxicate, was good ; a blessing was in it. The wine that did intoxicate, and was sought for that purpose, was bad ; it was pronounced a woe and a curse." There is no alcohol in the untermented wine, as analysis shows ; but, there is gluten that makes blood, and sugar that contributes nourishment. How appropriate to say of it : "As" the wine that is found in the cluster, and one saith, destroy it not for a blessing is in It is equally appropriate to say of the fermented wine : "Wine is a mocker," etc. The presence of alcohol alone makes wine a mockor" Thus both relevation and cience declare for two kinds of wine in the Bible-intoxicating and unintoxicating. Our opponents claim that the Scripture warnings against wine refer only to its excessive use. Dr. Dexter, editor of the Congregationdist, says : "All suggested prohibition in regard to wine in the New Testament is against its excessive use, and not against its mere use." So others say. That this is a flimsy plea is evident from the following considerations : 1. To claim that such texts as "look not thou upon the wine when it is red," etc., and "Wine is a mocker," etc., warn against the excessive use only, is very unreasonable. "Look not" is very unreasonable. a step beyond "Touch not, taste not, handle not." It is the most radical abstinence. "Wine is a radical abstinence. "Wine is a mocker," etcs not the excessive use of wine, but the alcoholic wine itself. "It is good neither to cat flesh nor to drink wine," etc. How

brother to stumble. A little wine lends example to drinking customs as really as much. As, reasonably maintain that the Bible denunciations of pride warn only against excess. A little "pride goeth before destruction" as really as much. 2 Bible temperance, is the proper or moderate use of good things, and abstinence from had or injurious things. There is no Scripture per-mission to use bad things moderate-ly. Abstinence from the "mocker" only is consistent. - Erchange.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1876.

NORTH CAROLINA

(JOOD TEMPLAR

HEREDITARY APPETITES.

BY REV. J. T. CRANE, D. D.

WE often hear of the love of al cohol said to be inherited by the children of inebriates. A medical writer not long since put himself on record as holding the doctrine that where there is no morbid tenlency to drunkenness there is no danger in the "moderate" use of intoxicating drinks; and that drunkenness, consequently, is not to be regarded as a sin but a disease, and reated as such. This is a fallacy in both physiol-

ogy and morals. There may be constitutional pecultarities by vir-tue of which a man may be more or less susceptible of the influence of alcohol, opium, quinine, or almost any drug used in medical practice. Nevertheless, there are natural, normal effects which we always expect to see, and do see, save in exceptional cases which no one can explain. The normal effect of all narcotics, such as alcohol, opium, the hemp extract, and tobacco, is to intoxicate. The nar cotic influence begins with the first impression of the drug, and yet, for Do not so seriously infringe upon the rules of ctiquette ; in.your own a time, is combined with a feeling of exhibaration which has been mishome do as you please, but in mine, for this once, please me." interpreted as stimulation. That it is not true stimulation is proved bridal pair. Marian's principles were well known. Harvey had been a convivialist, but of late his by the fact that when chloroform is administered, the patient generally becomes happy, and even hilafriends had noticed the change in his manualers, the difference in his rious, while he is rapidly approaching complete insensibility. The whole process is simply that of in-toxication. Indeed, chloroform is only alcohol distilled over again in habits-and to-night they watched him to see, as they sneeringly said, if he was tied down to a woman's opinion sosoor. Pouring a brimming connection with chloride of lime, and share rendered increases in the effects. The incbriated man, whether cup, they held it with territing very pale, though more composed ; and her hand shook not, as smiling succumbing to chloroform or alco-hol, is paralyzed by the drug, and back, she gracefully accepted the yet feels strong, happy, and joyous, till he reases to feel at all. This crystal tempter, and raised it to her lips. But scarcely had she done so, when every fand was arrested by her piercing exclamation of "O! how terrible !" two-fold effect is the normal result of the use of alcohol-the effect of which every man must rationally expect to experience. There may be exceptions to this rule, but they are few, and are to be deemed peculiar, not normal.

There is another effect which every man has reason to anticipate as a part of his own experience if "Wait,', she answered, while a light which seemed inspired, shope from her dark eyes, "wait and I will tell yon. I see," she added slowly, pointing one jeweled finger, at the sparkling ruby liquid, "a sight that beggars all description; and yet listen—I will paint it for you if I can. It is a lovely spot: tall moantains crowned with ver-dure rise in a wful sublimity around: he trifles with narcotics. He must expect the habit to fasten upon him with more or less force. By reneated druggings the brain and the whole nervous system are thrown into a morbid state, so that if the customary dose is withheld a sense of uneasiness is telt, which, in extreme cases, becomes positive distress, or even agony, according to the degree of enslavement. No man need count on exemption from the operation of this law.

Nor will the design with which the drug is employed modify the effect, either to increase or dimin-ish it. The invalid who takes alcohol or opium by the advice of a physician will feel the fatal coils tightening about him as certainly as if he employed the drug simply for the purpose of creating the joy-ous exhibiration; and if the habit be continued for a sufficient time, the result may be as disastrous. In cases of reform the morbid condition often remains for years, and sometimes suffdenly asserts its power, and drags down to the dust those who fancied that they were wholly beyond the reach of the enemy. 7 his peculiar condition the system may be in some degree hereditary. The transmitted state ? his peculiar condition of may be one of unusual sensibility to alcoholic influence-one which makes the habit take quick and strong hold, one which renders all tampering with intoxicants exceedingly dangerous-and yet I do not believe that a specific desire for sleohol, opium, or any other mar-cotic is ever inherited. As we have already stated, true inebriation consists of two elements, exhilaration and paralysis, which begin at the same moment, and proceed, pari passu, until animal joyousness is lost in insensibility. These two elements, however, are not always, mingled in the same proportion. Some receive more of animal happiness from the drug, others fall sooner under the para-lytic influence. The man who gets most animal joy from indulgence will be entrapped the soonest He whose brain responds more slowly to the exhilarating power is in less danger. Consequently, he who is in most danger will have the hardest fight in trying to reform. This unusual susceptibility of the

it will be no detriment if men will ber sorrowful glance upon the winecup: "It is evening now; the great

avoid the bane. Gunpowder is ex-plosive, no doubt, but it never ex plodes by spontaneous combustion The same constitutional peculi white raoon is coming up, and her beams lie gently on his forchead. He moves not ; his eyes' are set in arities on which some try to lay so their sockets ; dim are their piercing much stress in the case of alcohol glances ; in vain his friends whisper the name of father and sister show themselves in regard to an other narcotic-tobacco. Some men will form the habit of using it death is there. Death-and no soft hand, no gentle voice to bless and in the space of a week, and are completely enslaved in a month, southe him, His head sinks back ! one convulsive shudder-he is dead !" finding great enjoyment in it. Others conquer nature's repugnance A groan ran through the assem-bly. So vivid was her description, so unearthly her look, so inspired only by persistent effort and pro-longed agonics; and for a comparably. tively long period they find little pleasure in the use. Nevertheless, no one dreams of a hereditary hun-ger for tobacco, however rapidly it her manner that what she described seemed actually to have taken place then and there. They noticed, also, that the bride groom hid his s'aves some who indulge in it. There is in regard to this drug also face in his hands and was weeping. "Dead !" she repeated again, her lips quivering faster and faster, and a natural, normal effect which every man may rationally expect to The rule is first nausea experience.

her voice more and more broken ; "and there they scoop him a grave, and loathing, then a degree of en-joyment, then a gradual tightening of the chains, till the bondage is complete and the penalty comes. and there without a shroud, they they lay him down in that damp recking earth ; the only son of a proud father, the only idolized brother of a fond sister. And he THE BRIDAL WINE-CUP. "Pledge with wine-pledge with wine," cried the young and thought-less Harvey Wood, "Pledge with wine" ran through the bridal party. sleeps to-day in that distant country, with no stone to mark the spot. There be lies-my father's son-my own twin brother ! a victim to this deadly poison. Father, "she exclaim-ed, turning suddenly, while the tears rained down her beautiful cheeks, "Father, shall I drink it The beautiful bride grew palothe decisive hour had come. She pressed her white hands together,

and the leaves of the bridal wreath iow ? trembled on her brow ; her breath The form of the old Judge was convulsed with agony. He raised not his head, but in a smothered came quicker, and her heart beat "Yes, Marian, lay aside your sern voice he faltered, "No, no, my child-No !" ples for this once," said the Judge,

in a low tone, going toward his daughter; "the company expect it. She lifted the glittering goblet, and letting it suddenly fall to the floor, it was dashed in a thousand Many a tearful eye watched her

movement, and instantaneously every wine glass was transferred to Every eye was turned toward the the marble table on which it had been prepared. Then, as she looked fragment of crystal, she turned to the company, saying, "Let no friend herealter, who loves me, tempt me to peril my soul for wine." Not firmer are the everlast-clothes, and he don't like to go interme, tempt me to peril my soul for wine. Not firmer are the everlast-ing hills than my resolve, God helping me never to touch or taste of the to whom I give my hand, who watched over land of gold, will I trust, sustait me in that resolve. Will you not my husband?" His glittering eyes, his sad, sweet smile, was her au-and when, an hour after, he return. my brother's form, in the last solemn "What is it " cried one and all, thronged together, for she had slowly carried the glass at arm's length, and was fixedly regarding it as though it were some hideous ob-ient. took part in the entertainment of the bridal guests, no one could fail to read that he, too, had determined to banish the enemy at once and forever from his princely home. ject. "Wait,', she answered, while a

Those who were present at that wedding can never forget the impressions so solemnly made. Many from that hour renounced for ever the social glass .- The Morning.

JETHRO SERIUS AND HIS NEW CLOTHES.

There's a woman over on the other side of the city who thinks dure rise in awful sublimity around; she can do most anything. You may paint a picture or write a poem or do anything from either of the above clear down to frying some a river runs through and bright-flowers grow to the water's edge. There is a thick warm mist, that

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tinches, threemonths - 10.00 linches, one year. 20.00 Longer advertisements will be inserted at taxonable rates. Obituaries twenty words long, are inserted free of charge. When they exceed this length, she cent for each word must be paid in ad-iance. ance. Special Notices charged 10 cents per line.

No 4.

from the eyes of a brass button, but only elicited from Mrs. Serius the unfeeling remark that she wished he'd elear out, he made her think of

a sick galing. So he went down street and, as fate would have it, soon after he went away one of the neighbors came in and brought a new coat

came in and brought a new coat and yest to show Mrs. Serins, that she had been making. After looking them over in a lofty manner, Mrs. Serius conceived the idea of making Jehro a whole suit of clothes, and she told the neighbor, and she also suggested several improvements which the neighbor could not but see, being a professional tailoress, and Mrs. Se-rius knowing nothing about it. So, to make a long story shorter, she went to work, alter getting the cloth, and cut out the clothes and made them, and Jethro put them on and got jawed because he had about as much style and shape about him as a hay rake, and she added that that suit cf clothes would fit any other man in Christendom but him, and he said he thought so too. But he had to wear them. The shape of the pants indicates that she must have cut the legs just half their length, and then the seat commences and goes the other half of the way till it ends in the waist-band. If Jethro draws them up to their proper place they touch his shoulder blades and make an undue exposure of its legs, and if he lots them down to their proper place, it takes the whole length of

bis suspenders, and the back of them where the legs begin comes down just opposite his knees and necessitates his going up sideways if he goes at all. The vest is very short because Mrs. Series says that she made the pants long epough to make up for that, and the coat is very narrow in the shoulders, because she says she wanted to see if she could't make him stand up straighter and look like somebody. And now Jethro keeps the fatness the street because persons watting behind hind seem to be filted with of the fact of the enormous distance between the scruff of his neck and equaled by Mrs. Serius' admiration of her handiwork which she says can't be beat, into the ground some day. But he says this is the soli-tude of the baro, and Mrs. Serius will never know how internally mad

he is. P. S.—Since writing the above Jethro has fallen down the ladder in the barn. He got tangled up in his pants and had a tussle with them and they threw him. P. S.-He's chopped them up.

P. S .- And burnt them. BIZARRE.

A Coufused Photographer.

He is a young photographer, just starting in business and love. The other evening his girl's mother call-

"As the wine was found in the cluster, and one suith, Destroy it

While the vigilant Cuptain guided the affairs of the ship, everything was conducted in a polite but basi-nem-like manner, and satisfaction for a time was given to all. By his energy, skill and labor, he was

and despair flowed like rain drops from a summer cloud." The buoyant were made said, the happy sorrowful; the weary grew faint, and the strong trembled. The Captain, though he endeavored to maintain the laws and keep up the discipline was rendered powerless by the frantic crowd, who speedily devised means to displace him. Discipline

was ignored, harmony hooted at, brotherly feeling vanished, faith was upset, and Hope was hopeless; drinking became prevalent-some of the crew were tossed overboard, others tongue-lashed, and the whole in a deplorable state. Every moment threatened disaster. The ship, being without guide or helm, was at the mercy of the waves and the mutinous crew. Every minute brought destruction nearer to view. Who knew at what moment the ship, with its vast freight of human souls, would be dashed to pieces on some unknown coral rock ? Grim Death, indeed, stared them in the face; but the angel of Peace and Love descended, and with mighty influence, nothing less than divine, calmed the troubled waters, pacified the angry heavens, quieted the terrified, comforted the weak and weary, strengthened the infirm, and

soothed the bleeding hearts. Such, my brothers and sisters, is faint picture of the trials and hardships through which our Lodge has recently passed. May the like absurd to say, that the Apostle meant to warn against the exces-sive use of wine only as causing a

Trees, lofty and beautiful, wave to the airy motion of the birds ; but there-a group of Indians gather ; mething they flit to and fro, with so like sorrow upon their dark brows And in their midst lies a manly form-but his cheek, how deathly his eye, wild with the fitful fire of fever. One triend stands behind him -nay, I should say kneels, for see, he is pillowing that poor head upon his breast.

abe vainly

"Genius in ruins. Oh ! the high, holy-looking brow ! why should death mark it, and he so young ! Look how he throws back the damp curls ! see him clasp his hands hear his thrilling shricks for life mark how he clutches at the form of his companion, imploring to be saved. Oh! hear him call pitcously his father's name-see him twine his fingers together as he shricks tor his sister-his only sister-the twine of his soul-weeping for him in his distant native land.

"See !" she exclaimed, while the bridal party shrank back, the on tasted wine trembling in their fal-tering grasp, and the Judge felloverpowered, upon his seat-"see ! his arms are lifted to heaven-he prays, how wildy, for mercy ! hot lever rushes through his veins. The triend beside him is weeping ; awestricken, the dark men move silent-

There was a hush in that prince ment since one day when he ven tured grimly to remark that the chair she had put out there was too ly parlor, broken only by what seemed a smothered sob from some much of a rush bottom chair, the manly bosom. The bride stood up right, with quivering lips, and tears stealing to the outward edge of her lashes. Her beautiful arm had lost its tension, and the glass, with its bettor, that's his mame, turned his left foot towards his right more than left foot towards his right more than manly bosom. The bridestood uplittle troubled red waves, came slowly toward the range of her visjoyons element, bringing with it peculiar peril to all who indulge in any degree, may be inherited; but yet awfully distinct; she still fixed the heart of a ginlet and bring tears

bork or cleaning a spittoon, and she will express it as her opinion that if she had done the job it would have been different in some way, and that to its improvement, too. Her appearance does not express

what sort of a woman she is nearly as much as that of her husband does. He has a meek way of walk-ing around softly, and his left foot turns inward towards his right in an Indescribably humble way, which has a tendency to run his shoe beel over, very aggravating to his wife, and very trying to the sonl of the shoemaker who has to re heel it several times before the original shoe is worn out. He is a little stoop shouldered and carries his head a little one side with an alert look, and stands around in the cor ners of the room or near the door. and never seems so much ont o

place and so ill at ease anywhere as

n his own house, which his wife,

Mrs, Serius, can't account for, be-cause she is always trying to keep the house clean and make it pleasant for him; in that she always has him take off his boots in the wood-shed and has a chair right in one corner of the sitting room for him brushes the carpet and dusts the chair just as soon as he leaves it. She has also scrubbed the bara floor and put a rush bottomed effair there and he reads and keeps his newspapers out there. He has never said anything against the arrange-

-The commissioner of agriculture is preparing to distribute a quantity of watermelon seed received from China. These are the first of that variety raised in this country, and the fruit is pronounced the best ever grown in the United States. A characteristic of this melon is its remarkably sweet flavor.

"Though woman's hands are weak to fight, Her heart is strong to pray, And with fingers of faith she will open the To a brighter and better day."

ed for a sitting. He desired to make a most favorable impression upon that portion of her mind which could appreciate photography, and became a trifle so he the work. But he got her fixed finally, with her eyes fixed glassily on a certain object, as is the cus-tom. Then he drew the cloth, took out his watch, counted off thirty seconds, restored the cloth, and drew out the case.

t.

"Gracious I" he unintentionally ejsculated, "I forgot to put in the plate,"

The old lady had to sit again, and she prepared for the ordeal, but with confidence in the operator considerably abated He was more nervous now than before, and it was some ten minutes before he had her arranged to suit the focus. Then the cloth was again removed, the watch again pulled out. He counted off the thirty seconds, replaced the cloth, and drew out the

"Great Heavens !" he groaned, in a frightful voice, "1 forgot to pull out the slide."

The prospected mother-in-law her feet, snatched up her sprang to hat and shawl, and pausing long enough to inquire if he was drunk, shot out of the door leaving the pallid faced artist grasping a chair for support.