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The New Man as a Citizen.-The in-

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The new man, as a citizen, is going

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Francis Murphy, chaplain to the WHAT HE DOES FOR SOCIETY

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lace. The cord that passes through ance cause has gained much ground them explains the sinuous grace with during the past thirty years, and that which they lie upon the bosom of beauty. Sever the cord and the collecthere is a brighter day coming for tive grace is gone. The new man, as a citizen, understands fully that the one thing which imparts value and in-Good water is very essential to terest to his life is the fact of his behealth, and from the work that is be ing in and of and permeated by racial claims. He knows-and it moulds his ing done in sinking deep wells in Easlife -- that were he thrust out alone and tern Carolina, it looks like the people defenseless into the wilds of forest land of this part of the State are beginning he would wage a losing battle against to realize the advantages of pure wathe boisterous forces of nature. Part of his political creed, therefore, is that er. Too much care can not be given the best things ol life-the protection, the matter. Eastern Carolina is not the mutual aid, the transfer of helpful a "grave yard" as many people away ideas and almost perfect supremacy from here sometimes seem to think over nature-come from the fact that and plenty of good water will be he holds by his fellows and his fellows means of correcting the talse impreshold by him. Consequently the new man, as a citizen, is opposed in every possible way to the fierce individualism that will make a man exclaim "every

parituous liquors has commenced ophindmost." This makes him opposed eration in several towns in the State. to those things that are selfish in the Quite a number of towns had the Disbehavior either of citizens who rule or ensary system before; and by act of citizens who are ruled. He is against thievery and jobbery in high places and he last Legislature others in the State equally against apathy and neglect of vent under it July 1st. It is proving privilege in low places. You must not satisfactory in most places. The argue with him that greed is an in-Smithfield Herald says: stinct and that self-preservation is the "We believe that the system will first law, for he can show you numberbecome popular after the public less evidences from the history of this earns its workings. It has already race of ours to prove unselfishness and shown its effects towards preserving self-sacrifice-even unto death-to have

The meeting of the B. Y. P. U. in Richmond last week was indeed reat meeting and Richmond did the andsome thing in the royal entersinment. The Richmond Dispatch that ties us together in one interest and one benefft. An individual bead can of 13th presented the appearance of a photograph album in some of its pages. Pictures of many able Baptist ministers and prominent Sundayschool workers were shown in the paper. The Sunday-school work of the country is a great and mighty influence for good which is too lightly regarded by some church members of all denominations.

gree this test of a man's merit-not "Did he die rich or did he gain indi-While there are many drawbacks to vidual honor?" but "Did he feel his the farmer-not so many, perhaps, as social obligations and thus lead the he thinks-he will soon be in the searace a gainer by his life?" The new man son of the year where he can take as a citizen accounts for the remarkbreathing spell. He will soon have able growth in this country of the his crop laid by and then he can rest municipal spirit. We have advanced little and regain some of the beyond the stage when the physical conquest of a continent used up our strength he has expended during the total energy. We have ceased to spread hurrying season of work. "It's a long ourselves thin over a broad area and ane that has no turning," they say; the waves of population roll back more end while the business man and the and more upon the town and cities. professional man must stick to their The new man sees that this cannot go desks and counters the live-long year, the farmer's resting days between summer and fall give him a chance to have a little enjoyment besides in hard for others. He it is who suggests and tion. This is the season in which many carries out vast plans of municipal 1m-

young man will reach the final decisprovement, whose benefits will be enm as to whether or not be will be educated. Some will have presented to them the question: Shall I try to by this. go to college and get the advantage of The new man, as a citizen, will be a college training, or shall I take prompt to acknowledge that every great chances in life with what I know and can learn by myself? Well, if it is possible, in any reasonable way young men ought to take a college 'training. It is true there are some men measure a man in this world by money he can make; and when they see a college graduate who has lived a poor man and does not seem a most real obligation upon the shoulout" to make money, they say he is ders of the victor. It may be well said failure and the money spent on his college training was lost. That is very poor logic; and it is a dangerous

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to bring to pass a better day of cleaner politics; for he is to declare that a man who is morally unfit for his companionship or the courtesies of his home is politically unfit to receive his vote. He understands that notwithstanding those who see with him are few at present, yet their strength is not to be counted by numbers; for he has the utmost faith in the pervasive power of a selected right idea. The increase of his kind will bring back into political life men of strong character and of leisure. He will demand as time progresses more and more real trust of the people, so that we shall hope to see as part of the trom that idea coalesced, and capitalizmachinery of future government the referendum vote, by reason of which 000. The story has been told more all important actions of a legislature than once of how a young Russianshall be referred back to the people American at the end of his resources, hemselves for a final decision. And saw a famous French artist pay handhis contention will be that while—alas! somely for papers several days old, con--bad legislation] can be bought by taining notices of his pictures, and schemes among a few men the purchase was inspired by the sight with the of the majority of the voters in a state thought of making a business of furwould be out of the question. But run- nishing such notices to whoever had ning along beside his efforts to give the need of them. To day 50,000 persons people a real voice will be a constant and \$50,000,000 are employed in the effort to educate our mixed classes up business of making and distributing to a better realization of their privi- newspaper clippings. There are beeges as men and as Americans.

at things, with different modes of stead a sort of traffic arrangement, af prove that men do not understand fully ceived over their own counters. all that women want; consequently in some form or another woman's voice of the luture.

SELF-MASTERY.

better order on the streets at night." been the highest possible gain to the By thine own soul's law learn to live, And if men thwart thee, take no

of the discussion he will insist that And if men hate thee, have no care; you do not drag it down to the individual basis; for, to go back to the necklace illustration, he will show you that it is the string of a common life And claim no crown they will, not

Nor bays they grudge thee for thy

Keep thou thy soul-sworn steadfast necklace. So, too, an individual life can drop out yet the stream of life will And to thy heart be true, thy beart;

go on; leading us to the understanding What thy soul teaches learn to know, that an individual life is of merit only And play out thine appointed part : And thou shalt reap as thou shalt sow as it brings beauty and strength and Nor helped nor hindered in thy honor to the glorious whole of which growth, To thy full stature thou shalt grow.

> Fix on the future's goal thy face, And let thy feet be lured to stray

Nowhither, but be swift to run, And nowhere tarry by the way, Until at last the end is won, And thou mayst look back from thy

And see thy long day's journey done. -Pakinham Beatty.

Radish Growing.

Although the season is over, the following item taken from the "Country Gentleman" is of interest:

To most of your readers the radish crop may be in their minds something as the peanut crop was a few years agoon indefinitely, in its past heedless way rather a "small and insignificant crop." without straining our social fabric to By looking over some old reports I its very foundation. He it is who sees notice that in the year 1870 the section that tenements are light and airy, that around Norfolk is credited with baying breathing spaces are reserved in per-shipped all of 40,000 bunches of radpetuity, that life is in every way ren- ishes, and all of 50,000 barrels of podered more human both for himself and totoes and other truck crops in propor-

This year it is estimated by one of our largest radish growers that the acrejoyed solely by future generations and age in radish reached 1,500 acres. The whose burdens are borne most heavily number of growers is not far from 500. One of the largest growers had nearly fifty acres of radish, and used nearly one ton of radish seed.

The round radish is the kind grown question has two sides. Consequently generally. The hands pull and tie the though he will not be lacking in very radishes in bunches while others take definite opinions upon all public ques- the bunches and wash them carefully tions, yet fierce partisanship will be far and pack them in half-barrel brakets pose him. He also sees that the triumph block of artificial ice is bedded in the of an idea does not carry with it sim- middle of each package, and the radply the benefit of the triumphant party, ish goes into the Northern market but that the rights of the deleated are clean, bright, fresh and crisp.

It is estimated that the present crop reached, when finished, the grand total that things have not always been so. of 20,000,000 bunches, which is quite filled. Very well; the new man will reply a respectable incease over the moderate that "the world moves," and he will little 40,000 bunches shipped in 1870. umphs has been largely due to the fact in the entire country. As fast as the per year.

the A TORIA.

RACE FOR CLIPPINGS.

SPREAD OF A BUSINESS THAT BEGAN WITH FIFTY CENTS.

An American Idea that Has Been Universally Adopted.

Eighteen years ago a man had idea, which he developed with 50 cents, the last money in his pocket-Less than a month ago half a dozen firms engaged in the business resulting ed their joint undertaking at \$5,000, tween fifty and one hundred bureaus in the United States, nearly as many Finally, the new man, as a citizen, in England and on the Continent of will dispose of the universal suffrage of Europe, others at Melbourne, Sydquestion in this way-woman by her ney, Calcutta, Yokahoma, Hong Kong, physical contour and by her maternal Johannesburg, Natal, Buenos Ayres functions is unable to do all that men and Rio de Janerio. The biggest of can do. In short, she is a different these are in effect international. If creature, with different ways of looking they have not branches they have inthought. All these differences being ter the manner of the big banks, by conceded, the new man will also con- which their foreign correspondents fill cede that the very differences go to cabled orders quite as if they were re-

Even this does not mark the full spread of the idea. Railway, telegraph will be increasingly heard in the affairs and express companies have gone into the business on their own account-At first sight they were among the best customers of the regular bureaus, but presently they began ordering local agents to clip and file every line of railway matter appearing in local pings and looks for his profit in the sheets and to send the clippings to Sing thou thy song, and do thy deed, the main office, where they are index-Hope thou thy hope, and pray thou thy ed and put away. Several times an item so kept has proved to be worth a good many dollars to the company keeping it.

Among clippings as elsewhere, specialization works. Some bureaus give their whole attention to literary matters. The minute a book is out-some times even earlier-the writer of it receives their circular letter, inclosing a sample clipping notice of himself or his book, and asking his subscription. The rate is \$5 a hundred clippings, or if the writer be little known. \$5 a year. Where competition is keen figures are often lowered one half. In case the author has already engaged another bureau it is not uncommon to ask that the late comer be allowed to send clippings also, receiving pay only for such as are not duplicates of those already received. Besides notices and views, the literary bureau will, another order. The maker of it, if ordered, send all manner of literary intelligence.

Emperor William is much too busy to read the papers, yet needs to know what this world is saying of particular things. So he has a scrap-book, in charge of a court officer. W. T. Stead is said to posess a whole library made their ships. up of clippings. It fills three dingy rooms in a London house. Some bureaus concern themselves mainly with business affairs. They give to their subscribers all that appears in print the ocean is nearly down to freezing business, such as the letting of con- it. There is a total absence of light, tracts, the adoption of building plans, as far as sunlight is concerned, and legal decisions affecting commercial development is the bureau of medical is 160 times greater than that of the

more than a hundred employes shows As tate as 1880 a leading zoologist exfrom him and, in its place, only cour- for shipment. It the weather gets very This bureau's usual output is 50,000 and liquids of great density and contesy and charity towards those who op- warm a nice clean square or oblong clippings a week. Under a rush order tained no air. This, however, is not it could clip and mail 100,000. There the case with deep sea fish, which are is an elaborate system of card classifi- provided with air inflated swimming cation. The cards are hung on hooks bladders. If one of these fish in full in a rack some four feet across, and chase after its prey happens to ascend

than one bureau, but never sees the fortunate class are liable to become 5:25 p.m., arrive at Rocky Mount also tell you and prove to you that the Our informant stated that this section clippings until they have been put in victims to the unusual accidents of 11:45 a. m., 6:00 p. m., daily except pendulum movement in political tri- was the largest radish growing section books under the editing of some of her falling upward, and no doubt meet Sunday. family, which means, of course, the with a violent death soon after leaving saw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has that the party in power has forgotten radish crop is pulled and shipped, the leaving out of anything unpleasant. their accustomed level, and long be- 8:10 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Return-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sylvey and long of S:10 a. m. and 4:13 p. m. Return-theen used for over fifty years by mil-theen used for over fifty years by mil-theen used for over fifty years by mil-theen used for over fifty years by milor other late crops. The land, as a pings from two sources. Jn addition a distorted and unnatural state, Even 10.25 a.m. rule, is made to "tote twice," so to he cuts out with his own hands all speak, and often "totes thrice"—that is to say, made to grow three crops is to say the

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family are said to touch him nearly yet to things said against himself he is indifferent. One can readily credit that upon bearing that by his own order a scrapbook was made for him containing American opinions about the bac carat scandal. The royal patron dearest to clipping bureaus is the Czar ol Russia. He has shown himself exceedingly well disposed toward them. Some of their notable orders have come from him. A New York bureau man has made for him sumptuously bound scrap-books, all Russia leather, and gold clasps and gilt edges, first

about the death and obsequies of his father, Alexander III., then about his own marriage and coronation ceremones, and later in regard to the American journey of Prince Hillkoff, his Minister of Rathways. The same house has now in hand elippings about the Peace Conference, which are to form another in the series of imperial scrap-

Uncle Sam himself has taken the

clippings idea, and keeps at the White House a corps of clippers and a government serap-book. President Cleveland is said to have looked at the scrap-book just once in his last termthat was in the course of the Venzuelan crisis. Mrs. Harrison subscribed to a bureau on her own account, and her daughter has many books full o things printed about Baby McKee Mrs. Cleveland had a scrap-book o personal notices-not, however, of her self, but of her husband. The wive of many of other prominent men have eimilar books. Almost every man in public life is a bureau subscriber The government has just ordered scrap history of the war with Spatn It is in twenty big volumes, though most of the war pictures were left out The volumes are bound in morocco cloth, and cost the government \$1,00 That sum, indeed, hardly covered the cost of making, but the bureau m has gathered a duplicate set of cli whenever a rich and patriotic citiz decides to give a familiar history West Point or Annapolis. Stanfo University has already a monumen set of scrap histories, bearing on

the life and works of its founder. John L. Sulliyan gets chippings subject not specified. Lord Randol Churchill ordered "everything unfa orable," and was forced by the size the first month's bill to reverse order. Nikola Tesla wants "electric inventions." Edison is more comprehensive-he orders clippings upon above twenty subjects of living interest. W. D. Howells subscribes intermittently for real incidents going with whatever story he may have in hand. factory patronized by both noyelists and dramatists when imagination lags wants ail sorts of hairbreadth happenings. "Stories of elopement" was Bennettsville Branch-Train leaves strange to relate, was not a realistic novelist, but a luckless lover, who 10 55 a. m. Returning leaves Fayettehoped thus by vicarious example to ville 4 40 p. m., Hope Mills 4 55 p. m., persuade his sweetheart to defy her parents and make him happy. The Cramps get every line printed in any part of the world about any one of

Bottom of the Ocean

The temperature at the bottom of

concerning the subscribers' lines of point, and sometimes actually below 5:08 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinsnew materials, inventions, discoveries, there is an enormous pressure, reck- Weldon II :33 a. m., daily except Sunoned at about a ton to the square day. interests and legislation. The latest inch in every thousand fathoms which atmosphere we live in. At 2,500 m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 a.m. One needs imagination to see any- fathoms the pressure is thirty times and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington thing picturesque in the mechanics more powerful than the steam pressure 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., daily exof clipping. One establishment with of a locomotive when drawing a train. to the casual eye only ranks and rows plained the existence of deep sea ani- 4:15 p. m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. of men and women reading, blue pen- mals at such depths by assuming that m., 6:10 p. m., Returning, leaves Plyciling, clipping, pasting and stamping. their bodies were composed of solids month daily except Sunday, 7:50 a.m., running the whole length of a very beyond a certain level its bladder be- Rocky Mount at 9:30 a.m., 3:40 p. m. long room. Nearly every hook is comes distended with the decreased pressure, and carries it, in spite of its Queen Victoria subscribes to more course. In fact, members of this unexpire before they gain the surface.

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