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it has been remarked that poets be come blind, and musicians dear's then may we not suppose that the de-cay of the organ, arises from the mternal action of the mind, calling up ideas of light and sound 1 To those who have never heard, what a blank the creation must appear !-all in motion, yet allent as death.

Of all patural commotions, no ne effect us more than that of thunder, the fall of catal r of storm

recognize fully the sublime grandeur he early schools of Rome, it was the and heroism of those women's lives custom daily to take the pupils bewho venture in the rugged, upward youd the walls, to a stone, celebrated paths -alone; meeting with represfor its echo, which repeated the same sions, the resistance to enervating sound several times. The most effec lespair, the battle with temptations tual method of acquiring a knowledge to the downward paths of luxury and of musical time, is that of playing in ease, and all the tragic depths that concert. It has been found that in a inderlie the woman life; for, since watchmaker's shop, the timebiecehe world began, great achievements connected with the same wall or shellof character (which is, after all, the have such a sympathetic effect in greatest of life's victories) always keeping time, that they stop those come through silent suffering, strugwhich beat in irregular time, and it ile and discipline, and only such posany are at rest, set agoing those sess that undying element, which is which beat accurately. In Venice -Immortality !"

Avannt ! ye fossils and relics of the lark ages-ye who would limit wowan's sphere and opportunities, and hen deery her capabilities! If you think her interior to your highness God save the mark i) try her, and ou will not find her wanting; for, von know.

If she will, she will-you may depend on it; and if she won't, she wont-and there's an end on it." And now to woman let us award per just deserts-the meed of equality

of mind with that of man. -Institute Jewel.

THE FUTURE.

ment, it affects not the passions, it is In contemplating this subject our addressed more to the understanding ainds are borne forward to the time than the emotious of the heart. It is when the lion and the lamb shall liv melody alone that touches the feelings town together in perfect peace, and dence lays up a good foundation ent imperfection, he knows our in. gladment the time to come, may expect as it imitates the tones and expres

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hall be compelled by Him who made

hem to give up their dead ; and

Dear old Thanksriving day, may purpose. In our gladness we show never cease to be out of our National institutions. As we close this article there comes to our nind that glorious old doxology, upon those ecstatic strains have been valed to beeven the thanksgiving of thousands of dient to the Master. We should, while glad, ever serve him ; and we should, while serving him, ever be

the thanksgiving of thousands of grateful souls as they have song His praise in His earth! sanctuary: "Praise God, from whon all blessings flow; Praise Him, all creatures here below; "Praise God, from whon all blessings flow ; Praise Him, all creatures here below ; of the memory of past negligence Praise him above, ye eavenly host; Praise Father, Son an Holy Ghost " the fields I have neglected to plew the seed I have failed to sow, the -Heather Bell in Institute Jewel. harvester wight have gathe damage I have done to the

SORROWS IND JOYS.

Joys are born of serrows, are begotten of joys. He st

erent tre spass. Or be sensual pleasure is preparing himself for enduring punishment. The vigor Sinter of Iurro oughly h that he feels in the days of excitement sowed, f and excess, will give place to lassicareless hisbandry. Or becau of sorrow in the midst of tude and exhaustion when he lies

rvice : panting for breath upon the crumb ling verge of life. It is impossible the driving rain, the entities hail, the wild harr cane, the close og mud.-But let this relieve thy sa cess: (a) There is forgiveness for all the sat. You lament it, confess it, renounce it, and the great hisbandman has par for men to waste life and at the same time to retain it. Sooner or late: they reach the end. Prodigality leads to poverty ; waste brings want. He who by temperance and pru-

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will do more work, and do it better. creatures in abundane: his traps Also God's glory is promoted. It is have been carefully set, and regularly not for the credit of any employer tended all these years, but a mink when his servants work for him with has never since wandered into any of

> other one of the carpenters under him, were standing on the deck of a steamship then on the stocks, in one

"I have been anxious to have a conversation with you. I'm told you are one of those people who say they know they are saved. Is that the?" "Yes" said S____, "quite the; thank God, I know I'm saved; in will help us to gladuess in serving fact there is nothing I'm more sure of. (b) By greater diligence in what we

than that I'm saved." o. Work more and better, and you

"Well, now," said the foreman vill be more happy. He that doeth "that is something I cannot see s will shafl know of the doctrine brough, how any man can say that o that is diligent in the service shall as loug as he is in this mk it is rather presumptrink of the gladness. In

aous for any one to say so. I used long after forbidden wirn after the Egypt to attend Mr. Blank's place of worwe have left, to grudge the money ship a good many years ago, and several of the leading men in it pressed we give, or the work on me to join and become a member ; we do for God, this is sure to hinder but I could not, for I knew I was not our joy. Let us serve with an undia Christian, and told them so, but vided heart, and we shall experience they arged me on to do it, told me

that that would come all right after-What shall be said to those who wards ; they even said they would get me made a deacon at the next Serve him, and so be glad. Don't election of office-bearers, but I refuswait for feelings. Don't wait to be ed. In fact 1 was disgusted with either miserable in penitence or raphem. I knew so many who went to turous in assurance. But begin at that place, and pretended to remem-ber the death of Christ, who were once to serve. Say, "Whatever others do, I will serve God. I renounce inter as bad as I was; aye, some did the devil and give myself to Chast Happy or unhappy, Saved or loos things I would us to do. I know some who were drunkate and a weare. left them and have never gone to any e him place since, for I concluded the whole You say, "How can I, shen a sinner. thing was a sham, and that there was

be glad ?" Take your sins and sor no reality in Christianity at all." rows to him. He will receive yos, pardon, save yor. Then you will be what will at the you will say, "Lord what will at the have me to do ?"-Then you will "serve the Lord with gladness." in being saved, in being a child of God,

and the deep swell of the ocean .--Probably the most appalling sound in nature, is that of the falls of Niagara, au (Indian term for the voice of thunder,) where the waters of the river, St. Lawrence, are thrown into a deep abyss, a mile in width, the roar of which may be heard at the distance of forty miles! In an atmosphere where it is calm sounds are richly musical. Greece and Italy, those far famel countries, which have been the addiration of the world, for their mild and beautiful climate, have been ever famous for the vocal art.

In a climate like our own, where nature has been iss generous, it is a rare instance to seet with any voices that are truly excellent. Some may prima donna of the T OF C be co warblings of a bird, age. eliver tone of satisfaction,a joy, that shines in whatevthere sparkl -yet still they are defier they cient, in the at and pleasing accents the more of the Italia

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"How sweetly does it float upon the wing Of silence, through the empty vaulted night, At every tall smoothing the raven-down Of darkness till it smiles."

he leaves his distant home for our

sunny sunny South ; and though the

song of birds, is coeval with man, yet

Harmony is an intellectual enjoy

Melody belongs entirely to the in

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music is the science which arrive:

"Soft stillness, and the night, Become the touches of sweet harmony.

WOMAN'S MENTAL CAPACITY.

Is it equal to that of man ? Som nembers of the "sterner sex" contend that it is not, and do not hesitate to arrogate to themselves, or their sex the proud distinction of being endow ed by the Creator with a large amount of brain power than is be stowed upon woman, "God's first, best gift to man." Any why 1 Be softening down into cause, forsooth, in the early ages the world woman was kept in dark ness and ignorance, and had not the

Language is made up of words and opportunity of improving her miu syllables; and these sydables like and developing the brain given unto notes in music, are of all possible her. But as the black clouds of ig norance and superstition broke and fed away before the glorious sunlight of religion and liberty of mind au thought, woman rose in the scale of general intelligence and assumed her proper and legitimate sphere.

Some contend that because woma has not attained upto such high achievements as man in public hit that she is mentally his inferior.-This is no proof at all. Wome sphere and that of man are entit different. While woman has not of ritten her name high up on the

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when all the nations of the earth shall have to stand before Him who reated all things, and be judged acording to their deeds done in the ody, and hear either "Come, ye lessed of my Father, inherit the cingdom prepared for you from he loundation of the world"; or, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his augels." In this theme we to not wish to contemplate the future juite so far as above mentioned, but o confine ourselves within the limit i man's stay on earth. To most of is the future looks as bright as he poon-day suu. Not one pillow of doud can we see in our pathway. which is yet to be trod. We have,

here is a great work for as to be doing out a true saying, that "distance ends enchantment to the view," So, ike the mirage to the traveler of the

lesert, the future seems bright and romising, but unless we prepare our elves to meet clouds, difficulties and isappointments-for come they wil. -we will not be able to surmount them, and consequently will fall a victim to our adversaries. We should improve these golden opportunities as they glide so swittly by, or, when our heads are whitened by the frosts of many winters, we will look back upon our school days

with regret. Why are there no ninds among our number which wil properly trained, be fully capable wielding the helm of State, or even e United States ! such thoughts as these ought to

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to enjoy the fruits of his labors of his prudence in after years; but husbandry, but through the perfeche who only thinks of present enjoytion of his own. (c) And as for frosts ment and indulgence, will find in the and thorus of affliction, he makes use end pains, and stings, and sorrow, of them to promote the coming har and distresses, which will make life vest. "All things work together for a burden and death a coveted repose. Therefore cease from thy good."

Iu like manner the life which com adne mences with self-denial, and struggle, II. What is there in our service and toil, and tears, if guided in wis make ne glad dom and controlled by conscience and (a) The character of our Master. right, may reasonably be expected to Men say of earthly employers, "I; i

issue in blessing and sunshine by aud a pleasure to work for him-he is se by. Weeping endureth for a night, inst. considerate, kind." And so it joy cometa in the morning ; and when is a pleasure to serve God for he that morning comes how shall we not a tyrant and hard task-master rejoice that we have borne the weepseeking only his own advantage, care ing, endured the trial, and thus have less of the interests of those "who won the joy and the crown at last. serve him-but he is our Father! "For our light affliction which is but (b) The nature of his service.

for a moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding and eternal weight It is all reasonable and beneficent of glory ; while we look not at the There is not a is it were, just entered the morn of life; nevertheless methicks that things that are seen, but at the which is not a ever we do for him is an advantage things that are not seen; for the I we wish our future life to be what things that are seen are temporal; to ourselves. Some who habe ou an-ome of us anticipate. It is a trite, but the things that are not seen are to other map's estate rave a small gar eternal." 2 Cor. iv. 17, 18 .- The den of their own, which they culti vate during ware hours. But every Ohristian.

George Antes IF we could make up our minds to accept the situation in which Provi Manual Addition dence has placed us, and then to do service. the best we can there, without repin (c)The (c)Thabundance of the hards of is nothing less than the eternal. that so eth to the Spirt shall of ing, we might yet evolve some lovely creation out of our broken days.

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Life is not done and our Christian character is not won, so long as God has anything left for as to suffer, or anything for us to

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All his laws are blessings, each command a boon forrows work our wellfare, bringing glory soon serve the Lord with gladness, leave the world behind ;

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Or, Be glad, and se ser

and self renouncing, serve with heart and Serving him in heaven, life is in his love :

Endless joys are given, deathless homes above -S. S. Times.

A MINK STORY.

Thankfulness for small favors pre pares the way for larger ones. "By prayer and supplication, with thanks giving, let your requests be made known to God." But how often we omit the thanksgiving, and some times we murmur at the gifts which

God bestows. "In everything give thanks, for this is the will of God conceruing you." command We know a Christian brother in

boon. What the northern part of Maine, Stephen W-, who once learned a lesson in thankfulness which he never forgot, and which it may do us good member.

Stephen was quite a bunter. When serve God is im only a boy he had shot a bear, and beying him. His many were the foxes whose turkey stealing he had ended. He had lives of traps for miles in the 'woods' back of his rather's farm, and thought it great pleasure to tramp fifteen or ife twenty miles through the woods to his traps, if he could only bring home twenty miles through the woods to urity and commut some game.

mjoyment of him, One winter, minks seemed to be ss and be perfected plenty. Several of the neighbors had raught them, and as the for was of earth ar, but this and ever. ting what winted very much to catch one. So what the he prayed over the matter, asking hs traps; and soon after as he went

ving the hs accustomed rounds, sure enough, here was a mink in one of the the state of that shirt will be ss is good / He joyfully ran to the tre-nefits us took out the mink. It was better of poor, scrawny thing with poor, scrawny thing, with fur, and Stephen held it mointment and com

and in knowing it. What is the breadth of this waterway 1" The foreman, astonished at the apparently sudden change in the conversation, said :

"Why, 14 inches all round, to sure; what makes you ask that w ou know ?"

"But are you quite sure that it be 14 inches ?" said S-"Certainly."

"But what makes you so su sked S-

"Why I'm going by the book," an he said so, he pulled a small memo andum book out of his pocket. which were marked the sizes position of the various things on . deck.

"I'm sure it is 14 inches, for it here in the book, and I got the book from headquarters. I got it in the drawing office."

"Oh! I see," said S-"Now look here; that is just exactly how I know I'm saved. I'm just going by the book. It came from head-quarters it came from God, it is God's Word.

I found in here that I was a lost.con demued sinner, worthy of nothing but the lake of Fire; but I also found that 'God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him shold not perish but have everlasting life. John iii. 16). I took God at His word, and I'm saved; and you too may be saved if you will, simply as you are, a lost, condemned sinuer, be-

lieve in Jesus ; that is, trust Him as plenty. Several of the neighbors had caught them, and as the fur was inite valuable, a good mink skin bringing six or eight dollars, Stephen of the state of the seven in the state of the seven in the state of the seven in the sation ended.

And now, reader, can you Lord with the Lord to send a mink into one of I'm saved " or are your and the base

sor, having down, roll over, stand on if you love your husbands ou do), come at once and buy the foirts. Husbands, if you you had better give