

While it may be the opinion of Cardinal Gibbons and other leading divines that the people of America have not that respect for religion they had 50 or 60 years ago, and while this may be the case, yet it would seem as if no one who kept abreast of the times could deny that never in the history not only of America, but of the world, has philanthropic effort been conducted on such intelligent, broad-minded, sympathetic, truly helpful lines as at present. It is probably true that people do not attend church as they did in the days of our grandmothers, when every child of the family on the dreaded Sabbath morning was dressed in its best, taken to the "meeting house" and forced to listen to the long, doctrinal semmons; also true that children are not brought up to read the Bible as they were in these days and shut daily fam. brought up to read the Bible as they consider a good "square meal," even were in those days, and that daily fam- afternoon tea, generally of the lightest some employed in the past are now used in every kind of philanthropic of cold roast chickens and a bottle of work, and nothing illustrates this any better than the manner in which the Cleveland workhouse is conducted. This remarkable institution, which is under the charge of Dr. Harris R. Cooley, a former ciergyman, is ruly Utopian. The charge of Dr. Harris R. Cooley, a former ciergyman, is ruly Utopian. The Cleveland Farm Colony," and is a farm of 1,960 acres on high ground overlooking the city and Lake Eric. The prisoners, committed for drunkenness, vargancy, assault and native were parts and were naturally not of the awful joiling, and hadden and were naturally not of the awful joiling, and hadden a ily prayers are now almost unknown, character possible as far as food is con-and yet to say that the world is not cerned, being made for him almost a Cleveland Farm Colony," and is a farm of 1,900 acres, on high ground overlooking the city and Lake Erie. The prisoners, committed for drunkenness, vagrancy, assault and petty offenses generally, are set to work in grading land, making roads and sewers, farming and in other outdoor employment, not in the usual striped convict suit, but in ordinary clothes and without a guard.

For seven years, this experiment has a nurrose, he insisted upon stanning at For seven years this experiment has purpose, he insisted upon stopping at been going on, and in all that time only an inn to feast upon roast turkey, of been going on, and in all that time only a very few prisoners have tried to escape, tho to do so would be a comparatively easy matter. The men are put on their honor and treated like men, everything being done to restore telf-respect. According to the old many methods, such men were locked up in a workhouse in the city. Morally and a workhouse in the city. Morally and usually physically weak, unstrung, with the feeling that all men's hands were a workhouse in the city. Morally and remain probable that if the king had usually physically weak untrume, with the feeling that all men's hands were related to the weaker spiral than the probable that if the king had usually physically weak in the possible that if the king had when their release came were even was and confining work indoors, and when their release came were even was and confining work in the immediate of the man sho was marying. The Early weaker physically than at the time of seasons of the man sho was marying. The Early weaker physically than at the time of the pasted that the man show as marying. The Early weaker physically than at the time of the pasted that the man show was marying. The Early weaker physically than at the time of the pasted that the possible that it the king had when their release came were even was to have the possible that it the king had when their release came were even was to have the pasted that the possible that it the king had when their release came were even was and confining work had not always the pasted that the possible that it the king had when their release came were even was the pasted that the possible that it the king had when their release came were even was to have the pasted that the possible that the pasted that thru the Brotherhood, which is supported entirely by the prisoners. There is also a "Boyville" in the colony, where youthful offenders against the law are reclaimed. The boys live in cottages which bear such names as Washington Lincoln, etc., presided over by a kind-hearted matron. The main building is school where the boys spend a part of every day in being instructed. have their fire department, where they are drilled to protect the property of are drilled to protect the property of served in the Confederate army, and the colony; their pond, where they was in New Orleans at the time the The Marchioness of Hertford has stood skate in Winter and fish and swim in war broke out. He read in the New by her daughter-in-law thru all her Summer: their pets, dogs, calves and Orleans Delta the account of the attrouble, and has done her best to preskate in Winter and fish and swim in goats; their baseball nine, etc. It is no disgrace to a boy to have been at "Boy " A sojourn there is a long, happy

A revised version of Goethe's "Faust" was recently presented in Paris, which represents Faust as a worthy, amiable married man, most indulgent to Marguerite, his wife, who spends all his When pay day comes, however, and topheles arrives to claim the soul which Faust has agreed to give him in exchange for youth, the man of evil is the throne of Portugal was a gorge

vacation, the only real home many these hove have ever known, and which

they frequently leave with the deepes

where the rickshaw coolles always drop you for a rest and cup of tea themmaking the trip on foot, altho they have in front of the church, around which undoubtedly been over the ground the troops formed in a hollow square. many, many times. Sometimes at these places are signs in English, giving in-formation or instruction to American and English travelers. These are fre-House of Pity, which dates back to the formation or instruction to American and English travelers. These are fre. House of Pity, which dates back to the bouse of Pity, which dates back to the order on the louse of Pity, which dates back to the order on found at Kobe, where there are two one found at Kobe, and a fill the calling to found at Kobe, and a fill the calling to found at Kobe, and a fill the call

with ill-fortune tagging persistently which would have enabled him to spend she settled upon her husband the day on Central of Georgia, Southern Rail-his last days in comfort in his beloved she became his wife, which amounts to way, Seaboard Air Line; Georgia South-State. In speaking of his poem, he al-ways said it "wrote itself." Col. Randall to return to this country as soon as Southern; Maryland, roads charging tack made on Massachusetts troops as vent the divorce. they passed thru Baltimore. That night mouth did not defend the case. norrors of war had really begun. The given a very poor chance of growing up into helpful, sensible men and women. Trunk lines, other lines from the time their land a fourth cents, but the Legislature is now in extra session on the subject of rates; Virginia, two cents on trunk lines, other lines from the time their land a fourth cents, but the Legislature is now in extra session on the subject of rates; Virginia, two cents on trunk lines, other lines from the time their land a fourth cents, but the Legislature is now in extra session on the subject of rates; Virginia, two cents on trunk lines. he could not sleep, his brain was on went to his desk, and almost instantly felt as if he wrote the poem under

effort of the intellect.

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pernatural power, he rose from his bed, upon the world from the perfumed laces never good practice to retain checks of their luxuriously-appointed little over the next business day, but Govthe poem took definite shape. He al- cribs the wrinkles of life are all smooth- ernment checks are good for any length ed out, and they are spared the healthy of time, as there is no danger of the the power of inspiration, and not by an rebuffs which develop strength of char- U. S. Treasury reporting "No funds." acter as far as is possible. Unless such a baby has an unusually wise, sensible give you the information desired, as The funeral pageant of the murdered mother it is destined to grow up into a something depends upon the routes King Carlos and the promising heir to selfish, thoughtless, useless member of traveled. exchange for youth, the man of evil is struck by the injustice of the thing, and most impressive spectacle. All Liston and carries off Marguerite instead, which is very funny.

This is the day of the expert, and people who want to do things right cannot depend on luck or even empirical knowledge entirely, but are obliged to make a thoro study of their subject if they wish to achieve the highest amount of success. The wife of a Western millionaire, whose husband gave her a 300-acre dairy farm for a Christmas present, shows that she appreciates this fact and is a thoroly sensible woman by enrolling herself as a student in the Wisconsin University for the purpose of taking a course in for the purpose of taking a course in milejal guards, and thore the procession as gold to be the case, since his college, all Liston to so apt to be the case, since his college to the called "Old Glory," and the circum-college life and other experiences are about to knock a good deal of annsense out of him and a good deal of annsense out o ous society, tho if the baby be a boy this is for the purpose of taking a course in farming.

The Japanese are great lovers of nature. They will walk miles to see a tiny waterfall, and their feeling for the chamber in gorgeous gala dress. Then came rich and gilded coaches of the 16th, 17th and 18th centuries, filled with Foreign Ministers and the highest dignitaries of Portugal The highest dignitaries of Portugal The tiny waterfall, and their feeling for trings, filled with Foreign Ministers and the highest dignitaries of Portugal. The saw a Japanese screen or fan that didn't have a bird, a tree or flowers embroidered upon it with such wonderful cleverness that it seemed real? In their tiny houses the little dwarfed pine tree in the pot commands attention, because it is usually the only thing in the way of the intense love of theirs for natural of pleasure-loving King. All theirs of the seem of this intense love of theirs for natural to be seen on their way to the scene of the lower and middle classes are always to be seen on their way to the scene of the lower and middle classes are always not hands on the way over the mountains from Nikko to Chuzenji, usually so placed as to coaches of the lower and and the most beautiful view, where the rickshaw coofles always drop where th ical in most respects, they were so proud and happy over their achievements that many a fond, parental eye filled with tears as they received the little tokens of love. The children are wild over the school, and dread to have Sunday or a holiday come around, and the mother

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KELLAR -- At Monteguma, N. Y April 27, 1907, Alexander Kellar, aged 79 years. Comrade Kellar served in le Co. B, 1st Mich, Engineers. He leaves a widow and four children.

BURCH.-At Norwich, N. Y., Aug. Comrade Burch served faithfully in Co.
K, 144th N. Y., and in civil life was exemplary, of cheerful disposition, a consistent Christian

years in the 11th N. Y., and participated in all the battles of that organization.

GREEN.—At Fitzgerald, Ga., Oct. 14,

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Ohio, which was afterward consolidated with the 114th Ohio. When the last named regiment was mustered out he enlisted in Co. B, 186th Ohio, and served till the close of the war. Comrade Van Ostern was also a Mexican War MUSSEHL -In Jersey City, N. J.

Jan. 16, Herman Mussehl, age Comrade Mussehl served in Co. E, 68th N. Y., being mustered out with the rank of Captain. He was Adjutant of Geo. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and is survived by a widow and seven children. H. Thomas Post, G. A. R., and is survived by a widow and seven children.

SHERLY.—At Mount Vernon, Mo., Dec. 7, Capt. Tillman Sherly, aged 80. He went out in Co. F, 40th Ill., rose to be Captain, and was so severely wounded at Shiloh that he had to resign. When he recovered he raised a company for the 155th Ill., and served to the end of the war.

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STAUB.—Near Dayton, O., Aug. 29, 1907, Peter Staub, aged 64 years and nine months. Comrade Staub enlisted Aug. 7, 1862, in Co. D, 6th Md., at the reganization of the company in Mechanstown, Md., and was mustered on the company in Mechanstown, Md., and the compan

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W ANTED—The whereabouts of John Duffy; his age is about fifty, or perhaps a little over; last heard from him was in San Francisco. Kate Duffy, 612 Crocker St., Los Angeles, Cal.

W ANTED-A good woman to live on a farm, giving her a good home as long as she lives. Address Geo. Altharn, Gahanna, Ohio.

W ANTED—Address or information of John Taylor, a private, 4th U. S. Cavalry, under Col. McKenzie, at Ft. Sill, Okla., in 1876. By his brother, formerly of Co. L., 9th Pa. Cavalry. William Taylor, Lawton, Okla., care of H. W. Hanna.

WANTED—Information of W. L. Hartung, who was stationed at San Antonio, Texas, as Quartermester, April 3rd, 1866, Address S. W. Haynes, P. O. Box 37*, Chilli-