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And then I read for spite. Subscribe! you cannot lose a cent, Why should you be afraid? For cash thus paid is money lent At interest four-fold paid,

Go, then, and take the papers, And pay to-day, nor pay delay,

And my word for it is inferred, You'll live until you're gray An old neighbor of mine, While dying with a cough, Desired to hear the latest news

While he was going off. I took the paper, and I read Of some new pills in force; He bought a bex-and is he dead ?

And no phrenologist could find -One takes the paper, and his life

Is happier than a King's, His children can read and write, And talk of men and things. The other took no paper, and While strolling through the wood,

A tree fell down and broke his crown, And killed him-"very good." Had he been rending of the news, At home, like neighbor Jim, I'll bet a cent that accident Would not have happened him.

Why don't you take the papers? Nor from the printers sneak, Because you borrow from his boy

For he who takes the papers, And pays his bill when due; Can live in peace with God and man, And with the printer too:

THE CHILDREN

such lamentable consequences. Heaven bless the children! Beautiful and fair, Needing all a mother's love. All a father's care. Restless little pilgrims On the road of life, Eager for the journey hence, Earnest for the strife. Glad to push their vessel From the rarent shore-Once on life's broad billowy sea 'Twill return no more. Ever asking questions That confound the wise: Peering into mysteries With their truthful eyes. Setting us examples Ever, day by day,

Teaching us the way of life In their simple way. from it. Heaven bless the children! As they once were blessed, When the gentle Lord of Love Little ones caressed.

Lead them safely over Life's tempestuous sea; Keep them from the evil hour, Teach them to be vara! Free from all excesses; Free from moral stain-

From the glutton's heavy bonds,

From the drunkard's chain Free from sin's allurements, Be they what they may-Walking the narrow path Towards the gates of day,

From Hearth and Home, My Notions of Woman's Rights.

BY HORACE GREELEY.

I. I hold that God created our race, male and female, with clear-seeing intent tends to our entire physical. and emotional nature.

and the first woman, having realized that eerers, and candidates for office, I have tially just. "it is not good that man should be alone," no conceivable motive for seeking to inter- What she, far more than man, needs to were opened. or cave, which formed their abiding-place. Shakespeare in Imogen.

sphere, and the happiness of both, the due of temper now is. development and well-being of their chil- X. As to employment for woman, 1

whatever she can do well, even though try is in present, pressing need of one hun- 10. Write legibly. Don't let your her ability be exceptional, and not com- dred thousand scientific, skilful thorough- manuscript look like the track of a spider mon to her sex; and I honor the wife or ly qualified cooks; but very few Ameri- half drowned in ink. daughter who, having a crippled or bed- can-born young women are seeking to -The race that is gained by a "walk ridden husband or father cast upon her adapt themselves to this urgent national ridden husband or father east upon her adapt themselves to this urgent national over" is not a race at all, and the life that for support, tills with her own hands the need. We are poorly fed, as a people; hath no struggle hath no real success.

and her subsistence. But even in that our bread is often sour or soggy, and quite case, I would have her work by herself, generally tasteless, indigestible and innuor with companions of her own sex, so far tritious, because its makers are grossly renzo Dow preached under a large spruce as possible. The promiseuous employment ignorant and bent on remaining so; the pine, in South Carolina, he announced another appointment for preaching in the ligious considerations, the recent honors. hitherto led to gross irregularities and cor- sort of grease; and as to soups, we do same place on that day twelve months. paid to the Rev. Dr. Cartwright, at Linruntions, and I do not believe the time not know what they are, while for those near at hand when such commingling may who do know how to make them, they are confidently be expected not to result in the cheapest, most palatable, most nutri- ceding his appointment, he overtook a tacle of a life devoted to duty is beautiful. VI. As to "whing-one of the few ble food. If the "Girl of the Period" pursuits wherein men and women may be could only be induced to leave the piano and swell, and cadence, which waked the those years in the ministry-a fact in this properly associated_I deem it best that, unafflicted, and devote the next year or echoes of the distant hills.

above the age of fifteen, girls should be two mainly to Soyer and the kitchen-range girls should acquire a knowledge of and well as that of mankind, would thereby skill in any trade or handicraft whereby be signally promoted. I am confident they may earn an honest, useful livelihood that she would thus secure good wages, a having acquired this or any other, they to the former attainable in civilized socie-time." are to solicit work from printery to print- ty,) general respect, and qualify herself to ery, and take their places in the composing-room indiscriminately with men, I am gal, energetic farmer or mechanic who, in sure the moral evils of such commingling due time, will probably ask her to become will greatly outweigh any pecuniary ad- his wife.

But from a Congress or Legislature elect- rear children for an occupation.

therein, I pray to be delivered.

to collect the bounties of Nature or con- happiness would be seriously diminished rendered willing to undertake it. strain them into such forms as would be by precipitating them on such a course. So long as our more expensively educa- ed his theme, saying:

cosy as she might, to fashion garments ever has been when Smith spends his eve- bleness whereby human life is made hap- wrath of God ?" from the bark, or fibres, or skins which nings at the Union League, and Mrs. pier and sweeter, and the world will welthe man from time to time brought in, Smith enjoys hers at the Manhattan Club come them to a fair allotment of its serand to preserve and prepare the food like- (or their respective counterparts in any vice, with the proper recompense thereof, wise procured by him, so as to render it city or village;) he doing his best to elect and woman be everywhere freshly hailed, useful, palatable and nutritious to both, the Republican, she rendering like hearty and with added reason, as "the last best to the extent of her knowledge and ability. support to the Democratic or whatever gift" of God to man. III. I believe that, when the time had may be the rival ticket. Their homearrived for establishing a government or if the name be still retained-"will be State, other than that oldest and simplest another Yarrow" from that which long patriarchal rule which doubtless sufficed ago won the beloved appellation. Smith graph and stenography. for a season, the men assembled for the and Mrs. Smith will meet at breakfast in purpose, whether generally or by delegates, no mood for reciprocal endearments, and a subject without hitting it. leaving the women at home, attending to little fitted to show forth to their children their proper business, and this because of how "birds in their little nests agree;" alize. It's drowsy business. Let the a mutual and general intuition that such they will be more inclined to canvass with reader do his own dreaming. was the Divine Order, dictated by the acerbity their rival platforms and candihighest good of the entire human family. dates; and if Smith should happen to find into the subject like a swimmer into cold IV. I hold that the appointed sphere in the morning paper some cheering re- water. of man is broader, not higher, than that turns from Pennsylvania, Ohio, or some of woman-that the household is her king- other State previously regarded as doubt- which you think particularly fine, draw a dom, within which her influence should be ful, he will be apt to announce them in pen across it. A pet child is the worst paramount, and her decisions have the such terms as to clicit a reminder that he in the family. force of law. Of course, a true wife will is a "brute," while, if the news should 6. Condense, Make sure that you consult her husband on all matters of im- happen to favor Mrs. Smith's ticket, I am really have an idea, and then record it in portance, and will evince great deference not at all sure that her use of it would the shortest possible terms. We want to his wishes, tastes, feelings, aversions; not be equally provoking and as sharply thoughts in their quintessence. just as a true husband will evince like def- resented. In short, I shall expect antag- 7. When the article is complete strike has assigned to each a distinct, definite a source of separations as incompatability English is a strong language, but it won't erence to those of his wife; but Nature onism in politics to be at least as fruitful out nine-tenths of the adjectives. The

dren, the comfort and enjoyment of their hold that there is an immensity of work The plainest Anglo-Saxon words are the guests, dictate that each should recognize to be done that specially pertains to the best. the other's precedence within the proper sphere of woman, which goes undone or 9. Make your sentences short. Eveis done very badly and expensively be- ry period is a milestone at which the rea-V. I affirm the right of woman to do cause most women reject it. This coun der may balt and rest. farm or garden whence she derives his our meats half-cooked or burned to a crisp;

tious form of mingled animal and vegetainstructed by women, boys by men, and -I feel very sure that her happiness, as him: "what is your name?" and I consider type-setting one to proper independence (or rather inter-de- Church Hill?" which they are especially adapted; but if, pendence, which is the nearest approach

vantages that may be fairly expected I hope few will regard me as lacking to-morrow?" sympathy with the many needy and ill-VII. As to Government: I heartily placed or unplaced women of our day, who I s'pose." wish the women of our country, and of are anxiously inquiring and looking for would make no demand that I would not in ten is really trained or training to earn Will you do it, Gabriel?" heartily second. I believe valuable sug- her own livelihood in any capacity; the "Yes, massa, I takes dat dollar"

VIII. Of my seven children, but two for a will even so stubborn as Anna Dick- the nations, -" Then," said he, "sup. refreshing in these days of shallow pulpit that it should thereby be rendered more survive, both gars, for whom I would inson's, a persistency so dogged as Susan pose, my friends, that we should hear at rhetoric. There was, indeed: Inc. absence efficient, nobler, happier, than it otherwise make life as fair and hopeful as may be. Anthony's; but the fountains of the great this moment the sound of Gabriel's trumcould be, and that this diversity relates I presume them quite as capable as most deep will be profoundly stirred, and the pet." not to a single function merely, but ex- other girls to do their part in whatever result cannot fail to be wholesome. Wo- Sure enough, at that moment the trump reader might have no relish; for Dr. Cartintellectual, belits their sex and their station. I would man is insisting that her share of the of Gabriel sounded. The women shriek- wright adheres (as he has a right to do.) have their lives active, useful, beneficent, world's work be allotted and secured to ed and fainted; the men sprang up and to the dialect of his youth, and may not II. I hold that this distinction is so and respected. If I thought it well for her, and the demand, however unwisely looked aghast; some ran; others fell and have kept pace with his associates in the inate, vital, essential, that the first man them to be voters, jury-women, election- urged or mistakenly directed, is substan- called for mercy; and all felt for a time march of refinement. Hut nothing could

and having blended their efforts and their pose a barrier to their following such a realize, is, that no useful work is degrad- Dow stood and watched the driving ion of the octogenary to his aged wife .--

Hints To Writers.

1. Be brief. This is the age of tele-2. Be pointed. Don't write all around

3. State facts, but don't stop to mor-

4. Eschew prefaces. Plunge at once

5. If you have written a sentene

bear too much reducing.

S. Avoid all high-flown language.

A Preacher's Stratagem.

It is said that, at one time, when Ito-

entering the neighborhood the evening pre- have an interest for all to whom the speccolored box who was blowing a leng tin Dr. Cartwright, who is now bighty-five horn, and could send out a blast with rise, years of age, has been for sixty-five of

brother in ebony.

be "a help-meet" for the industrious, frutree on that hill ?" "Yes, massa, I knows dat pine."

fortunes for mutual well-being according- career. But I do not, cannot believe that ing, though much may be rejected as un- storm till the fright abated, and some one He had not been speaking five minutes bely, at once recognized the intrinsic fitness such is the sphere for which they were de- suited to her sex or her strength. There discovered the colored angel who had fore his thoughts went back to her. She of each for distinct exertions for the com- signed by an All-wise Father. I believe is work enough that she may laudably do caused the alarm quietly perched on a had been his "worthy companion one mon good; and that the man went forth that their chances of usefulness and of -the need is that she be qualified for and limb of the old spruce, and wanted to get who had never hindered him from travels him down and whip him, and then resum- ing and preaching, had never scotded him

He made a very effective application.

Modern Farming.

wealth of whose soil is about equally dir ges which record a spiritual experience vided between fruits and weeds, as be- bear upon their face the stamp of simple tween the trade of a modern city and the sincerity. We confess to have read with barter of a back-woods settlement. It is pleasure, if not with profit, the parratives true that agriculture has been last to re- of many preachers who could hardly spell ceive the impetus of modern science. It correctly, and who had but liffle fame outis true that many agriculturists are will- side their own connections. As we have ing to go on in the ways of their fathers, perused the journals of the early Quakers because experiments are costly. But it is __a distinct literature hardly known outalso true that they are unable to compete side "the meeting"—we have felt how with those who understand the use of new precious in such writings is that ungrudge instruments, methods and fertilizers. Ag- ing veracity, which conceals nothing bericulture is also becoming in this country cause it is small, and extenuates nothing is content to spend on his country seat world ridiculous. Dr. Cartwright rammoney which he makes in the counting- bled through the story of his life with room. The practical farmer is thus able something of the minuteness of De Foeto get the benefit of experiments without here stopping for an anecdote, there pauspaying for them. * * It will not ing to detail some humorous circumstance be long before something of a library will -but always giving evidence of an earnbe a part of the furniture of every est and kindly nature. He had "suffered well-ordered farm. - Harper's Monthly a good deal in body and mind and circum-

The N. Y. Tribune on Rev. Peter Cartwright:

A GOOD AND PAITHFUL SERVANT. The year passed, and as Lorenzo was coln, Ill., by his brethren in the ministry? day of shifting aims and vacillating exer Calling aside the blower, Dow said to tion in itself sufficiently remarkable. The fine old man, after half a century of

stance." He had been "cattoht five hun-A Protestant Church has been estab. dred miles from his father's house with lished at Santiago, Chili, under the name of but seventy five cents in his pocket in a the "First Spanish Protestant Church in strange land, as a Methodist traveling Chili." It was opened on the 29th-ult., preacher, on horseback, and with not a garment but what was brought to the with appropriate services.

"My name! Gabriel, str!" replied the toilsome travel, of self-sacrifice, of genuine apostolic devotion, stood before his breth-"Well, Gabriel, have you ever been to ren to receive the meed of their admirat tion and gratitude. Such a career, such "Yes, massa, I'se been dar many a a man, must have recalled to those who listened to him the beginning of the Meth-"Do you remember a big spruce pine odist Church, when its founder, with his little band of devoted adherents, with his saint-like minstrel brother by his side, went "Did you know that Lorenzo Dow had out to no holiday task, and, weeping over an appointment to preach under that tree the lukewarm condition of the Church to which he still adhered, sought among patis "O, yes, massa, everybody knows dat, pers and outcasts in the highways and byways of England for the witnesses of a "Well, Gabriel, I am Lorenzo Dow, faithful ministry. Dr. Cartwright is a each State, would choose their wisest and "something to do." It is because I would and if you'll take your horn and go to- living representative of the genuine, primbest to assemble as delegates, consider the have this class smaller in the next than it morrow morning, and climb up into that litive discipline of Wesley-of the men needs and wrongs of their sex, and me- is in the present generation, that I speak pine tree, and hide among the branches who thought no journey too long, no danmorialize Congress and their respective so plainly as I do. We are a fearfully before the people begin to gather, and wait ger too imminent no suffering too acute, if Legislatures for the removal of those wrongs miseducated people, and the case is worse there till I call your name, and then blow only they might carry glad tidings to the I am confident that such delegates, fairly with our girls than with our boys. With- such a blast with your horn as I heard you sinful and the degraded. He is one of the chosen by the general voice of their sex, in the sphere of my observation, not one blow a minute ago, I'll give you a dollar. last as he is one of the greatest of the traveling preachers of the old school. He is one whom John Wesley would have taken gestions might be expected from such a greater number seem vaguely to expect | Gabriel, like Zaccheus, was bid away to a bosom which rarely glowed with emocongregation of the gentler and purer sex. that they will marry for a position and in the tree-top in fine time. An immense tional affection, and who would have mov? concourse of all sizes and colors, assembled ed the ascetic nature of that extraordinaed by men and women voting together, Hence, I welcome the agitation for at the appointed hour and Dow preached ry man to words of approval, perhaps even and made up in good part of such women Woman's Rights and Female Suffrage, as on the judgment of the last day. By his of unaccustomed praise. The speech in as would naturally aspire to and enjoy disturbing a stagnation which involved power of description he wrought the mul- which Dr. Cartwright responded to the seats therein and being closeted on commit- "the pain without the peace of death." titude up to the opening scenes of the res- congratulations of his brothren was retees with such men as they would find The issue will not be such as the agita- urrection, of the grand assize, at the call markable for a rare simplicity, an engagtors contemplate, for Nature is too strong of the trumpet peals which were to wake ing candor, and a rude strength altogether meeting phrases, for which the refined that the judgment was set and the books be more beautiful or touching in the whole range of domestic poetry than the allusfor leaving her destitute and lonesome. conducive to their subsistence, while the I greatly prefer that they should be wo- ted girls shall fancy teaching, the only es- "I forbid all persons touching that boy but had always urged him to do what he woman took charge of the bower, cabin, men, such as Milton portrayed in Eve, and tablished pursuit that they can follow with- up there. If a colored boy with a tin thought to be his duty." "I have," said out disgrace, many of them must live mis- horn can frighten you almost out of your he, "I expect the oldest Methodist preachand proceeded to make the mutual couch IX. For it were blindness not to see erably, and be drives by want to shame; wits, what will ye do, when ye shall hear er's wife in the world." And then not of leaves, or boughs, or grass, to render that the essential character of the house- but let them awake to a realizing sense of the trumpet of the archangel? How will simply with pardonable but just complathe interor of their lodge as comely and hold must be very different from what it the true dignity of labor, the essential no- ye be able to stand in the great day of the cency, the patriarch spoke of his fit grand-children and of his twenty greatgrand-children. He had been not only a preacher of the gospel but the founder of a tribe. Nor could anything be more en-Farming is a profession, not to say sei- tertaining than the reminiscences in which ence. If any one doubts this statement -upon this occasion, Dr. Cartwright inlet him leave his city home-for no one dulged. All autobiography is interesting, bred in the country will doubt it and and the stupidest man could hardly write undertake to cultivate even a garden of in good faith the story of his life so stuhalf an acre for the summer. He will pidly as to fail utterly of readers. But then find that knowledge is as essential to whether because it appeals to wants which the right use of the spade as of the pen, we always feel, to aspirations which we and that there is as great a difference be- never lose, there is in religious autobiogtween the scientific farming of Flanders, raphy a peculiar charme It may be, and where literally not a weed is to be seen, often is, rudely written, but the most fasand that of many of our farmers, the tidious reader will pardon this, if the pa-