Nellie Bly Reports a Sermon in all our ways. We would depart from evit and do good. We would love our fellow-men and deal with them in the spirit of truth and generated busiling. by One of the Woman Suffrage Preachers.

ORATOR, EDITOR, RÉFORMER, POET. Naturally Enough, the Sermon Was an Exposition of the Suf-

fragists' Views. SOME HUMOROUS TOUCHES IN IT.

Everybody Laughed When She Said that Men Were Spurred to Work by Jenlousy.

(Special to The World.)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.-I heard a woman preach to-day. That woman was Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, of California, a suffragist and a poetess. She preached in the People's Church Tynographical Hall, No. 423 G street. 1 ched there promptly at 11 o'clock, the hour announced, and strayed into the huilding. The only sign I saw, and that was suspended from the chandeller, was

I heard a voice, and, following it. I where double doors stood wide open. I saw within plain folding seats, in rows filled with people who were mainly old. A man sitting in front was talking to is the regular minister, Dr. Alexander

a card, on which was printed, "Please

An usher very kindly took me to the front of the church and, opening a chair for me, sat it in the first row that was not quite completed.

Before me was a plain platform with very modest chairs, a stand with a red velvet rest for a Bible or paper and a small table on which was a pitcher filled with handsome white and pink roses, There was a plane at one side of the room and a small organ at the other. In the corner, where the steps led to

partially filled.

Rev. Kent was talking to his Bibleclass, one of whom was the perfect image of Benjamin Harrison, and when he finished some people went away, but more came to take their places until the little room was packed.

the platform, was a small bookcase only

Promptly at 11.15 Charlotte Perkins Stetson walked upon the platform, followed by Dr. Kent. She sat down while minister addressed the congrega-

I was curlous to know how she would

dress, for she had dressed so badly at the Woman Suffrage Convention, but I found she wore the same dress she wore at the convention last night.

It was a cloth of a mixed dull-red and black color, made in the so-called reform style. It was without a collar, had a loose baggy walst that was gathered into a belt, and a straight shapeless skirt that was within two ches of touching the floor. Her hair dark and parted in the middle, is combed plainly down over her ears and wound in a knot at the nape of her neck. Her only ornaments, or, if I may say, feminine touches, were a piece of inet pinned around her throat and a silver watch that fastened to her helt But her face! It is ideal to mo. It

is the face of a poet, and, though it is daring to say it, in profile it is the face of the Christ in his youth. The Service. Dr. Kent began by announcing the eighth hymn, "Love of God."

When over dizzy heights we go.
One soft hand blinds our eyes,
The other leads us safe and slow—
O Love of God most wise!

And though we turn us from Thy face, And wander wide and long. Thou hold st us still in Thine embrace— O Love of God most strong!

Thou drace Divine, encirciting all,
A shordless, soundless sea,
Wherein at last our souls must fall—
O Love at God most free!

The anddened heart, the reatless soul, The foll-warn frame and nilnd, Alike contess Thy awest control— O Love of God most kind!

And filled and quickened by Thy breath,
Our wouls are utrong and free
To rise o'er sin and foar and death,
O Love at Ued, to Thee!
Having read the hymn, Dr. Kent

There are many of our friends here present at these meetings who, forgetting, I suppose, that the small books

heartily in singing."

sween of the arms he indicated that the Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Sietson." audience was to rise, and then he led the singing. I am sorry to say the plane was frightfully out of tune, and use of the organ instead.

Responsive Service. Everybody sang, and afterwards the familiar lesson," she said in a friendly minister read a brief prayer, and, al- way that was very attractive; "one that ternating the lines with the congrega- has been read especially to women these

ray of Titine own life in our souls, whereby we are taught of that which is true and divine. Let Thy life appear in our lives. Let Thy truth be Thy life appear in our lives. Let Thy truth be spoken in our words. Let Thy tenderness and hollness shine from our laces and be manifested leness and humility.

When we see the right, we know Thy strength will help us as we try to live in it. If we are wrong, we know Thy strength will hinder us, to teach the better way. And for the certain help

the truth and beauty Thou dost spread before our minds. We thank Thee that Thou hast put some



"I have given you a very large subjecin assuming to speak upon the ethics and reconomics of the woman's movement," said Mrs. Stetson, "but it is because the question is now before you that I shall try to follow out certain think that the woman's movement consists in a temporary local agitation born in this century. It is one of the large social forces which have constantly moved the human race from the beginning. This is not the beginning of any century and has come within the range of popular vision. The position of women heretofore has been one of racial subjection. You know that in all other and the female are equally able to maintain themselves as individuals of their species. Though different in sex, they are alike in race. If they were not, one or the other would be dead pretty soon. Each is obliged to maintain himself or nerself, and that keeps them allke in racial quality. Take cows, for instance The cow grazes on the grass, as doe the male of the species. They both do that alike. Now, if any naturalist from the planet Mars should go gunning on this earth and should canture a work. ngman and a fashionable woman from somewhere he would be very much put out if he tried to explain how they made their living. Of late years, and among a very few and a very limited class of people, the fasmon has arisen of extoll-ing and exalting women as something superior. I will here read a poem which

Miss Yates of Maine.



Thee, Amen.

Dr. Kent then said:

"Dear friends, we have welcomed to-our platform in past times representatives of many shades of thought. We have had the Brahmin and the Buddhist and the Israelite on our platform within the past year, and we have lis-tened gladly to the words they have had to say to us. We take very great pleas-ure in welcoming to our platform this morning one whose thought runs in line with our own, and who has strived for containing the hymns are not their years for those truths which are preproperty, carry the same away with clous to our hearts. Many have heard of them. Please see that you do not her through her beautiful poems, in forget to leave the books in the seats which so much thought is embodied when you get through. Let us all unite She who is to speak to us this morn ing is the granddaughter of Rev. Ly-A young woman in a red plaid waist man Beecher, and I am moved to say and blue serge skirt came from the that, though possessed of high birth and and a man wearing a frock coat and among us in the numble mission of a white the came from the other side spreading these great truths which of the choir and stood beside the piane, we are all striving to maintain. I take facing the congregation. With a grand pleasure in introducing to you, friends,

yery pleasant smile, and clasping her hunds, or, rather, holding one clasped I wished heartily that they would make in the other, in front of her, she began to speak.

I um going to read to you a very tion, read the responses:

Who shall seemd into the hill of the Lord, and who shall seemd into the hill of the Lord, and who shall stand in his holy place? It is that hall cloud hands and a pure heart, who hath not litted up his acqui unto vanity worm deceivable.

Severy plain, pointed, simple and direct sewery deceivable in the service of the plant of the truth and respectively. Therefore "speak every man truth with heart denies.

Set that speak is not the tougue say wint the heart speak every man truth with heart denies.

Set that speaking the truth from the heart shall mover be moved.

Great is, truth and mighty above all things:

All the dearth called to it is life eternal.

Turn to the Book of Proverbs and remain before truth.

The playeth and conquerely forevernore.

beaven beweigh it.

Turn to the Book of Proverbs and Frieds endured and the state and tenth to the twenty-eighth the state and the state and tenth to the twenty-eighth the state and tenth to the twenty-eighth the state and the state and tenth to the twenty-eighth the state and tenth to the twenty-eighth the state and the state and tenth to the twenty-eighth the state and tenth to the twenty-eighth the state and the state and tenth to the twenty-eighth the state and the stat

ginnings, and so it is to-day that we are growing steadily more and more enlightened and gaining in ideas and in common sense every year. We have all come from the primal savage; we have advanced to our present stage, and we are bound to make further and greater progress. All progress must be gradual. Never mind about what is be gradual. Never mind about what is be all the past. Look to the future, to things to be accomplished and difficulties to be overcome. A man or woman who does not produce more than he or she consumes is, as it were, a useless appendage and a retarder of human progress. We should produce more than we consume. The more we produce the more useful we are.

"What has been the economic position of woman? Has she risen to a higher sphere than the occupied in ages now past? Well, I should hardly say so." she continued. "She still occupies her old position by the kitchen fire. She still occupies the same relative position to man as she did in the years past. But she is gradually coming to the front, where she preperly belongs. Her voice is heard not only on this continuent, but in every civilzed nation.

"Virtuous women, according to Solomon, were exceedingly rare. She moves in a narrow aphere, as it were, but she exists all the same, and her presence is felt on all sides.

"She maketh fine linen and selleth neither shadow of turning, we thank Thee for but the old woman come back again. A Profitable Investment.





i think will be appreciated especially by he 'men folks.' '' Mrs. Steison's Poem.

Stetson, California

Mrs. Stetson opened a small brown book and read this poem of her own making: Milking; Can you imagine nothing botter, brother, Than that which you have allways had before? Have you been so content with wife and mother You dare hope nothing more?

Go ask the liferature of all the agest
Books that were written before women read—
Pagan and Christian, satirist and sages—
Read what the world hau natid

Eve and Paridora! Always you hogin it— The aminute call her Sin and Shame and Death! There is no evil without a woman in it, The modern proverb saith!

he hus been yours in uttermest possession Your slave, your mother, your well hride,
And you have owned, in million-fold contession,
You were not satisfied.

Peare, then! Pear not the coming woman Dwhing herself, she giveth all the more! She will be better woman, wife and mother Then man tack known before.

The man tath known before.

"Suppose you wish to raise good, valuable horses," she argued, "Do you take all the male colts and feed them carefully and keep them well housed, while you, on the other hand, take the little she colts and break their legs and pervort their growth? Of course not. You give each of the species the same chance and the same good treatment, with the result that when the mure is grown she is quite as useful and serviceable as the male."

God of the earth, the kr. the sea;
Of all shows and all yelow—
Creation fives and move in Thee,
The recant life through all dots flow.
The congregation rose and sang. Afterwards all'ss Yates read the "Responsive service" that was on the printed sheet, and the people, suting, read the replies,

but Embalmed in Long Islreplies, fileasted from the Poets.

A hymn followed, and after the hymn diss Vates read the following quota-What a piece of work is man! How noble in reason! How inflatte in faculties. In form and movement, how express and admissible! In acting low like an angel! in apprehension how like a roll. The paragon of animals and the locality of the world!

Sure He that made man with such large discovere.

Course,
Laoking before and after, gave him my
That capability and God-like reason
To rust unused. — Sha

To rust innused. —Shiptespe
A spirit, yet a woman, too!
Her homehold methors light and free
And steps of virgin liberty, or good,
for lamna nature's fully food.
For Iranslent corrows, simple wites,
Fraise, blame, love, kisses, tenra and spirit
A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A craveller between life and death,
A perfect woman, nobly planned
To warn, to confort, to command;
And yet a spirit still, and bright
With something of an angel light,
—Wordsw
The woman's cause in man's they cleace.

felt on all sides.

A Profitable Investment.

"She maketh fine linen and selleth it, according to the proverb" quoted Mrs. Stetson. "and she was a profitable investment, it appears, in those days.

"Supposing," she continued, "half the men were dealing and trading in banking and the other half were sitting in their back yards playing with a stick, do you not see how it would keep back line whole race? The fact that one-half was consuming and not producing would place a burden on the other half, who would not only have to look out for themselves and produce an amount sufficient for the other consumers. This is the case with the woman. She is not producing, but tending the kitchen fire. The baby has got to be fed, it is true, and it would be well with the babies of mankind if they were better fed than they are to-day.

"The human family is the only one in which the one side is developed and the other not. The woman is kept back. If you want to raise good hunting dogs, be they male or female, do you not give them both the same careful treatment, the same core with the object with women."

An are released by an and the same training it is the only one of the condition of the same training it is the opposite. He can be same careful treatment, the same core with the object with women."

An are released by an and the same training it is the opposite. The same conditions are released to the call. It is true, and it would be well in the profit of the object with the obje

women."

8. Stetson stopped and smiled, and a every one was walting breathless can what she meant to say next she

elvic,
All fair petals, all good scents, all reddened,
sweetened from one central heart.
—-12, 13, firowning. Through leve to light! Oh! wonderful the way That leads from darkness to the perfect day! From darkness and the sorrows of the night. To morning that comes singing o'er the sen. Through leve to light! Through light, O'God, to Thee, Who ard the love of love, the eternal light of light! —H. W. Gilder.

said quietly:
"I am going to suprise you. I am going to tell you something you did not know before. It is not natural for men to work and it is natural to women."
The congregation looked and laughed at this and applauded vigorously, which is a new thing for congregations to do. Miss Yates then gave the following



Howover advanced Mrs. Stelson may be, she hasn't reached the state where she has a pocket. Her handkerchief was stuck under her bolt.

At the conclusion of her sermon the minister, Dr. Kent, came forward and asked if "Brother Orr" wished to say anything. Brother Orr announced nineself as being among those in the gallery and that he had nothing to say.

At the last a man Mang "Hock of Ages" as it is supposed to be sung had the young the thoughtful, the aged and over the holy of the deal. The last of it was effective.

Then Rev. Kent concluded the services by stretching forth his arms and praying enrostly:

May grace, mercy and peace abide with thes May grace, mercy and peace abide with these crever.

Mrs Hollister.

urs Rachel Foster

In a delightful voice Miss Yates read the hymn;
God of the earth, the tar, the sea;

but Embalmed in Long Islanders' Hearts.

NAME CHANGED TO REMSENBURG.

Title, and It's All Due to a New Church.

"Gimme ticket for Remsenburg," said belated traveller, pushing a \$5 bill to the man in the ticket office of the Long Island Railroad in Long Island City. "Two ninety for Speonk: hurry if you

want to catch this train," said the ticket man, handing over the change. "But I don't want to go to Speonk the man I am going to see lives in Remsenburg." "Same thing, The Long Island Rall-

road has no station at Remsenburg Mr. Corbin does not recognize the town.'

Thereby hangs a tale. In the official post-office directory for this year Rem nburg is named as a post-office. Ausin Corbin declines to change the name of the railway station, consequently mails and passengers for Remsenburg are dropped off at Speank. It is a tra-dition with Long Island people to inclide the name of Austin Corbin in their morning prayers. He is the ido of the fishermen of the Great South

There are about one hundred houses n Speonk, and nothing disturbs their neighborly equanimity but seet. It has been for years a constant warfare between the Presbyterians and the Methodists. The only church in the township of Speoult is a Presbyterian Church, and Rev. Minot S. Morgan, a pushing and is a friend of Postmaster-General Wil-

The Methodists in and around Speoule do not like Mr. Morgan. They drive to lastport every Sunday rather than at-tend his church. But Mr. Morgan has

The congregation looked and laughted a this and applicated streams the continue to congregations to do.

Mos Yates then gave — it w Glober, which is a new produced children and man act then if the could children and man act then if the could children and man act then if the could was necessary for the clevation of man. The service being concluded, Mrs. The service being concluded, Mrs. States and hun. He seems for ward to keep his with the service being concluded, Mrs. Between and for the place when he began to want to keep his with the service being concluded. Mrs. Between and for the place when he began to want to keep his with the service being concluded. Mrs. Between and for the place when he began to want to keep his with the service being concluded. Mrs. Between and for the place when he began to want to keep his with the service being concluded. Mrs. Between and for the place when he began to want to keep his with the service being concluded. Mrs. Between and for the place when he began to want to keep his with the service being concluded. Mrs. Between and the place when he began to want to keep his with the service being concluded. Mrs. Between and the place when he began to want to keep his with the service of the service being concluded. Mrs. Between and the place when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he began to want to keep his with the service when he will be service when he want to keep his with the service when he want to keep his will be service when he will be service when he want to keep his will be service when he will be se

sen is finished.

The greatest annoyance to inhabitants of Remsenburg arises from the non-deof Remsenburg arises from the non-de-livery of telegrams. Messages addressed there are held and the main office of the Western Union Company in this city is notified that there is no such town. Yet there it is in the official post-office di-rectory, and the operator at the station is instructed to deliver messages to any person addressed living in Speonk at Remsenburg. All this causes delay. The Methodists are going to try to have the name changed to Speonk again until they can find a better one. Mean-while Remsenburg goes as a town in Suffolk County, N. Y.

LOST TEN FIGHTS IN ONE DAY.

G. Norley, of Lyons, N. Y., a Ginut Knocked Out by His Wife and Half the Men In Town.

(Special to The World.)
LYONS, N. Y., Jan. 26.—Edward G. Norley, a Democratic politician, had quarrel with his wife yesterday, after which he went out, got drunk, pur-chased two revolvers and returned home. He commenced the quarrel again. The wife captured the battery, hasing him out of the house. He ra to the barn, the wife following shooting the revolvers in the air. In the barn Norley called his wife names, which so enraged her that she got into the barn, tok a horse-whip and chastised him so that he ran away.

He secured more drink and attacked

ook of ug live.

Mrs Powell Thompson.

I ania to the Lord has prospered you? Will job lord worth with cereman Boehelm in his store and provoked a quarrel with William Harris, an Excise man, which resulted in Nor-ley being knocked down three times. He attacked Alderman Boehelm again, and was three good to the work as the lord has prospered you? Will job lord has prospered you? Will job lord has prospered you? Will job severy one of you give something? The young women will go quicily among you will give unique of cellecting what you will give unique of the propried of the propr

COL CROFTON'S CASE

War Department Sald to Have ligen Dissuissied with Fort Sherie don Analys, The Bride Swooned as the Brid

(Special to The World.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The reputed letter as manding the retivement of Col. Crofton from the army is alleged to have been recalled two weeks ago. The report caused a great common weeks ago. Was Placing the Ring on Her Finger. tion at Fort Sheridan and was the subject of several post conclaves. . Col. Crofton main A DOCTOR HURRIEDLY SUMMON tains that he received no such letter, Gen Wesley Merritt refuses to discuss the matter.

Said Frank P. Blair, who defended Pague: "I said when the court-martial clo The Towns Woman Revivedrofton would not remain in command of Fort mont Completed-Later Another Sheridan a month longer. His removal was Woman Kainted



ound to come. While under no sworn obligation not to disclose the character of the testiony heard by the board after the public was excluded, I am under a tacit promise to remain tions and I shall do so so far as making a public statement is concorned. When I moved to exclude the put lie I had a purpose in view and I accomplished it.
I ran say, further, that had Mrs. Pague

followed my advice her husband would never have been dismissed from the army. I was told a week ago of a rumor to the effect that energetic pastor, is in charge of it. He Crofton had been asked to step out. It was current at Fort Sheridan. My informant called upon me, thinking I could confirm it. He said the venort but spread about the fort, and

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. —Secretary Lamon and the officers of the War Department who are in a position to know what, if any, steps have been taken in the case of Col. Croston, refuse to discuss the matter. regarded as probable that if any movement party, and not directly in the shape of a comnumention from the Secretary.

While, under the law, Col. Crofton may re-

ire by virtue of having served for more than thirty years, he cannot now be compelled to apply for retrament. The only manner in which Col. Crofton could be active service would be to court-martial him, and it can be stated that at present there are no charges on file at the War Departmen that would form the basis for such a trial.

ment has been much dissatisfied with thospate of agairs at Fort Sheridan. The movement: incident to the great strike last year were use to shift around some of the more active dispost, but the result was not entirely satisfac tory and it is assumed that the dissatisfaction of the department officials has been made known to the commandant at the fort and pera request that Col. Crofton retire.

WOULD SUPPRESS GUILBERT. A Protest by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

(Special to The World.)
CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—The following protest has been sent out by the officers of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union:

"In behalf of the purity of our homes and the morality of our city, the under signed officers and representatives of the signed omears and representatives of the National W. C. T. U. carnestly protest against the singing of Miss Yvette Gullbert in this and all other cities. According to the united testimony of the press wherever she has appeared, the only merit (?) for her is audgity to sing songs too vile to be printed with impounity.

purity.

"If her appearance cannot be hindered by law it should be made a failure through the resolute ostracism of the public at large.

"FRANCES E. WILLARD, "President."

(Special to The World.)
BRADDOCK, Pa., Jan. 26.—Andrew Carnegie has ordered an \$8,500 pipe-organ

## MEMORY.

## A NEEDED REST.



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ugh street. The bride and bridegroom, attended by Jeremiah T. Francis, a brother of the latter, as best man, and Miss Catherine Gallagher, as maid of honor, walked up

There was a startling interruption of

the marriage of Miss Ellen E. Brogan, an attractive brunette, twenty-two

years old, to Charles E. Francis, which

took place yesterday evening in the Church of Our Lady of Victory, at the

corner of Throop avenue and McDon-

the aisle at 5 o'clock. The ceremony began and was proceeding as usual, when Father John J. Mallen. who was officiating, pronounced the words, "With At this point the bridegroom reached out his hand containing the wedding

ring with the intention of placing it on the finger of the bride. She turned her head as he did so, and, catching sight of the golden band, gave a faint cry. Staggering backward a step, she threw up her arms and sank to the carneted There were about one hundred per-

feet. Several, women screamed, and there was a great deal of excitement.

The first to recover himself was the bridegroom's brother, who, stepping forward, raised the unconscious bride. With the help of the bridegroom he carried her into the vestry room, where a physician, who, had been hastily summoned, succeeded in reviving her.

As soon as Miss Brogan was able to stand she expressed a wish that the coremony should proceed. The bridal party then returned to the church and the marriage was completed without further incident.

At 6 o'clock another fainting episode marked the marriage of Miss Tesse Butler to Patrick McGoarty, in the same church.

Almost at the same point in the ceremony a woman who sat in one of the front seats screamed out and rolled from the seat to the floor in a dead faint. She also was carried into the vestry room and was soon revived by a physician, but left without telling her name. feet. Several women screamed, and

MEASLES AT WEST POINT. L Sergeant and a Messenger Set Apart from the Cadets.

(Special to the World.)
WEST POINT, N. Y., Jan. 28.—A case
of measles appeared in Sergt. Turner's quarters yesterday, and to-day a member of the family of Messenger Brannlgan, of the Quartermaster's Department, is down with the disease. The authorities, fearful that it might spread to the corps of cadets, have ordered a rigid quarantine, and the Brannigans and Turner must board out for the next two weeks

weeks. Nearly a score of cadets are in the hospital suffering from influenza. Prospect of a Church Squabble.

(Special to The World.)
LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 26.—The pastor of the First Congregational Church. Rev. George F. Kenngott, now in Flor-lda, engaged Rev. W. A. Ryder, of Anida, engaged Rev. W. A. Ryder, of Andovor, to preach, and the twelve men to whom the society has leased the church, since satirically called "the twelve apostios," have engaged Rev. Charles A. Bianchard, of Wheaton Seminary. The lessees will send a committee to Andover to ask Mr. Ryder not to come, and Mr. Kenngott's friends will want Dr. Blanchard not to come. Mr. Kenngott's friends will urge Prof. Ryder to be on hand, and the lessees will notify Dr. Blanchard to keep his engagement. The probability is that there will be a scene at the church if either or both of the gentlemen put in an appearance.

Carnegle Gives Another Organ

for the Second Presbyterian Church of this city. It will be built by a New York firm. This will be the eighth or-gan given by Mr. Carnegie to Braddock churches.

READY-MADE

GIVES THE MIND