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THE WAY TO HEAVEN.

I sing the road to bliss above, The different ways...

The Catholic abolished by Pope, Thinks there's no heaven...

The Church of England pray their tythes, Road their long prayers...

The Quaker smoothly travels on, Thinks cash in trade is fairly won...

The Shaker, dancing to the gate Of bliss, calls "Mother Ann" to wait...

The Universalist will glide To heaven as smooth as school boys ride...

The Unitarian complains That all are bound in heathen chains...

Amid such clamor, who can tell Which is the road to heaven or hell...

Happy the man who can live, Who does his neighbors' wrongs forgive...

THE WONDERS OF THE NORTH WEST.

PROF. HAYDEN'S REPORT—IMPORTANT GEOGRAPHICAL DISCOVERIES—NEW LAKES AND NUMEROUS OTHERS FOUND.

It is stated in the sixth annual report of the United States Geological Survey...

This latter lake was found to be about twelve miles long and eight miles wide...

The mountains about these springs were regarded as more interesting and elaborate than those in Fire Hole Basin...

THE CIVIL WAR

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OUR EVENING PARTY.

I thought, said Miller, there was something in the wind that cold Monday night...

"What is it you want to coax out of me now?" "Well, Molly, as Papa seems so cunning at finding us out..."

"A great deal better, with all the sternness of women," said I, with all the sternness I could muster...

"Well, James," replied my wife, "the girls and I have been talking all the afternoon..."

"An evening party," I repeated in amazement. "Oh, yes, do, papa," said Molly...

"Well, because we can't, if we tried; we haven't got the money," I replied. "You must surely see that the money..."

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to tilt the carpet was put down; then if any friend came in there was scarcely a single place where one could sit down...

"Then the consultations were about the boy and what people were to ask. Mr. Dorsell, familiarly a new Cabinet for the government of a fourth part of the world..."

"The first name written down in all the lists was, of course, Fred. Kelly's—it to catch whom (in plain English) our party was given."

"I never could quite understand how this young Kelly, who was in the Civil Service, contrived to make so many mothers and daughters run after him..."

"There could be no doubt that my daughter Molly and Ellen Vynar were the prettiest girls in the room. Yet it was amusing to note the difference in their style and appearance..."

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trouble—so unexpected, too," she said. "And how very well you did manage, considering you were quite unaccustomed to this sort of thing!"

"I'm afraid you are a little tired with your exertions, Mrs. Miller; indeed, they must have been immense," continued the merciless virgin, seeing that I was in no mood for reply...

"Dear me," said I, as I glanced over Wetherpoon's letter. "You'll like to hear this, I think, Jane." So I read it to her.

"There were one or two things that I particularly wished to tell you last night; but I was so tired, I had no opportunity..."

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THE USE OF FLOWERS.

"What is the use of flowers?" is the question of many who neither appreciate nor enjoy the pleasure and instruction which they ought to afford...

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JOB PRINTING! Every Description of Job Printing executed at THE WILSON OFFICE...

From Our Washington Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 1, 1873. CAMP MEETING. Our Methodist friends have recently enjoyed a more or less refreshing season of grace at a union camp meeting in the vicinity of Rockville, Maryland...

POOR CHILDREN'S EXCURSIONS. The Morning Chronicle Publishing Company, following the example of the New York Times, are giving, with the assistance of their friends, a series of excursions to the poor children of the District...

IMPROVEMENTS AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Workmen are busily engaged at the Executive Mansion in making general repairs and ornamenting the grounds surrounding it. In the centre of the area in front will be placed a large fountain similar to that west of the Treasury Department...

GUNNING SEASON. The gunning season has fairly opened. The marines along the Potomac, near this city, afford splendid gunning grounds for the sportsmen of the city, and each afternoon hundreds of boat loads of them can be seen pushing about. Black and red birds, and ardeons of various kinds, are in the water in great numbers...

LOOKING CASUALTY AT THE SIOUX PALANX OF CAMPAIGN SPEECHES FROM THE CINCINNATI Commercial, and the third-term editorial in the New York Herald and some of the "lesser lights," including the Cincinnati Democrat, one would think we were in all the throes of a Presidential election...

THE WONDERS OF THE RHINE. Mr. C. Fulton thinks the poets have overdone the Rhine, and really that it is a very tame river. The part between Bingen and Coblenz being the only portion worth seeing, as far as the scenery is concerned...

FROM BINGEN TO COBLENZ. This is the only portion of the river that can be called attractive. We passed Bingen at eleven o'clock, and at one o'clock the majestic Fortress of Ehrenbreitstein, directly opposite the city of Coblenz, loomed up before us...

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. One of the most striking business changes in the city for many years is observed in the newspapers. Beside one's ordinary evening paper, the Star, the oldest in the city, and to say nothing of our Sunday paper, of which nothing can be said, we have two daily morning journals...

CONGRATULATION. I heartily congratulate the Republicans of Cecil on their choice of candidates for the coming election, and truly believe their nomination is equivalent to their election. I was also pleased to see the Cecil Democrat so frankly acknowledge them to be the victors.