

The Democrat.

FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1870.

WOMEN.

A PLEASANT PICTURE.

[Extract from the last report of the Massachusetts Bureau of Labor Statistics.]

In Boston, a large proportion of the women are employed in shops. We will take one trade, that of tailors and dressmakers; they go to their work at 7, almost without any warm breakfast; they work till 10, and then perhaps have a few minutes rest, when the little tempt of set on the range and a lunch of dry food each; but in most of the low-priced establishments the girls do not stop work till 12, when in all they are allowed from 30 to 60 minutes for dinner. Work ends at five p. m., and many of the girls take work home with them, not ceasing work till midnight. Room rent costs not less than \$2 to \$3 each, with often two or more double beds in a room. In good shops, and with brisk work, they can earn about \$1 a day. Some machine girls receive more, but the work is very wearing, and induces spinal disease; one of our largest, as well as kindest, custom-work merchant tailors, testified to a committee of inquiry that few "machine girls" could work over two years before becoming broken down that they were ever able to labor. In shopwork girls can seldom earn more than their room rent, except by sewing work. In black times their suffering is extreme; girls having been known to work weeks with only water and bread, or crackers for food, and fortunate if able to procure an ounce of tea. In dull times, many have lived for weeks on five cents worth each of stale bread per week while seeking work. The lodging house keepers charge working women higher rates than men; many refuse to have them in their house at any price. Hence they are often obliged to live and sleep in localities where they would be ashamed to let any one know they ever went. Yet few ever break down morally or become untidy in dress. Those women who take work home from the shops, provident, aid and other charitable societies receive as follows:—Shirts, 4 to 7 cents; fine bodiced shirts, 10 to 25 cents; satin vests, 20 cents; pants, 15, 20 and 37 cents; coats, 0 cents; French calico suits, lined skirts, faced skirt, 20 cents; long white night dresses, 30 cents. Of 20,000 women in and about Boston who live by sewing, very few earn over \$12 a week; the average of wages do not exceed \$2 75. Many poor women take this shop and charity work in quantities, and give it to others to do, still further lessening the receipts of the actual workers, who are usually women with small families dependent upon their labor for support. Paper-box makers average about \$3 per week.

Factory life is much harder on women than it was twenty years ago; instead of tending two looms as then, she is required to tend six, while a week's work now will produce as much comfort as when she only tended one loom. Very few working women of any class ever have a good bed with sufficient bed covering. Their wages will not allow them to purchase warm flannel undergarments or serviceable shoes, waterproofs, etc. Few are ever exempt from diseases caused by scanty clothing, insufficient nutritious food, and long continued labor in deteriorated conditions. The constant pressure of anxiety breaks down many girls physically, and too often morally, before they reach the prime of life. All avenues of employment are overcrowded.

A little fellow has just begun going to the public schools. His mother, to stimulate him to attention to his lessons, said to him the other day:—

"Charley, if you study hard you may some day be President of the United States, like George Washington. Who knows?"

"Don't talk to me about being president," exclaimed he; "every body is going to be president. When we go to school, the first thing the teacher does, she calls the names of all the little boys, and they all say president. I don't want to be president."

A Western paper describing an evening dress says it burst open at the top and foams over. How is that for high?

"Who," asks a correspondent about starting West, "are the leading public men of Wyoming?" We believe the territory has no public men. Everything there is controlled by the women.

A gallant was lately sitting beside his beloved, and being unable to think of anything to say, asked her why she was a tailor. "I don't know," said she, with a pouting lip, "unless it's because I am sitting beside a goose."

An old merchant once instructed his clerk as follows: "When a man comes into the store and talks of his honesty watch him; if he talks of his wealth, don't try to sell him; if he talks of his religion, don't trust him; if he talks of his family, don't give him a dollar."

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