Social System and Christianity."

#### AHEAD OF TIME.

As the entire force of the NEW going to Lafayette again. class of persons whose duties are so reg- time. ular as are those of the newspaper staff.

# DRAMA.

We were very sorry we were out of the city when this play was upon the boards, and doubly so since the reporters on some of the daily papers are so merciless in their burlesques. It is well number of this magazine is now upon known that authors have a very poor our table. We never know just how to show for justice in their own locality, say just what we think about this eleas any effort by them must be far above gant production. We are always astonthe average to be at all appreciated, ished at its marvelous variety of Friends tell us that Mrs. Witherell's illustrations, the excellence of the litplay is quite up to the average of popu- erature, the correctness of its fashlar sensation dramas that appear upon ion plates and the low price of its subour stage, and from the plot as depicted scription. A chromo, "Our Darling," is dron did not appear in the play, which Darling" included, for six dollars, curdoubtless accounts in great part for the rency. partial failure. Nothing is easier than for performers to kill a meritorious proof falling to attempt to do their best, but

Mrs. Witherell is a lady of no common talent. She is bravely struggling against discouragements that would cause most men to become drunken and profligate in her endeavor to cultivate attractive and splendidly illustrated B. A. O., Roseburg: We did not reworld of letters. With a family of help- premiums to every yearly subscriber Mrs. M. C., Newport: Your paper less children claiming her constant at- who remits \$3 00 and 8 cents to pay was sent through mistake to Newport, tention, and for which she performs postage on the pictures. We club with R. I. Sorry. household duties with true motherly this periodical for six dollars per year Martha C., Corvallis: We do not devotion, it is to us a great marvel that currency, including premuims, for know, she can do half as well as she does, which 8 cents must be remitted to Hamper a Shakspeare like that and he prepay postage. No order of this kind couldn't begin to write "Fay," to say attended to unless the cash accompanies nothing of "Macbeth." Therefore, we it, and no subscriber to the New say to Mrs. Witherell, persevere. Your Northwest must expect to count her immediate cares will be less by and by, old subscription in a new club. Several Cultivate your talents and in due time times ladies have written to us, sending course of erection at Seattle. you shall reap if you faint not.

## WE'RE SO HAPPY!

If there is any one thing that gratifles our editorial heart above all other blessings, it is gratuitous information. Our soul thirsteth for knowledge, and when we get it from an unexpected source like the Plaindealer we're so happy we cannot suppress our rejoicings. Listen, oh, reader, and help us to return thanks: reader, and help us to return thanks:

To Mrs. Daniway and the other female politicians who labored so zealously for the Philiadelphia ticket, because the platform recognized woman suffrage, we commend the action of the government officials towards susan B. Anthony. The telegraph informs us that she with fourtien females were last week arrested in Rochester, N. Y., under the election law of Congress, for earling illegal votes, and the inspectors who received the votes were also arrested. Miss Anthony's trial is postponed until the 20th. We will join with Mrs. Duniway in characterizing this as an act of base ingratimes. Now, which her our Philiadeck live.

friend-no pun, pon honor-meant to a fine appearance than solid cash; female women by those "fourteen," or since no matter how elegant and expen- on that day. whether he would have us believe those sive the dress, it but calls attention to "females" were cuts or cuttle, does not our defects, if lacking in the above appear; but as information makes us so named essential. happy, we will try to remember the Some very desirable hints we extract golden rule and return the favor that and recommend to the consideration of our brother may also rejoice.

terizing" Miss Anthony's arrest as "an anything in opposition to her style simact of base ingratitude," she is, like her, ply because she may admire it, or bewell pleased that that estimable lady cause it may be becoming to some one will now be able to get her citizenship else. been working for, and we very much travagance. mistake the New York Judiciary if it As a rule, plain, self-colored materials Wm. H. Wallace, Frank Clark, A. C.

## IS HE DAFT?

We judge by the tone of the Olympia sufficiently recovered to be again able to drive the editorial quill, and we also learn from his writings that he has not sufficiently recovered to be able to crease the same by the contrary ardiscern the truth with his former clearheadedness. In his weekly issue of Nov. 21st he speaks of Woodhull as the "twice elected President of the National pendicular stripes have the contrary ef-Woman Suffrage Association," No man with a clear brain would be guilty of such a ridiculous blunder. It is well known by all readers of current news that Woodhull has never held any kind of office in the National Suffrage Organization; and we feel sorry for a sick man who lets his imagination lead him into such egregious errors, especially when no steady-minded friend is near who can prevent him from easting his consummate ignorance broadcast upon the community in the shape of vapid misstatements and incoherent false charges. We have half a mind to remove to Olympia at once. Somebody ought to oversee that man.

#### THE LECTURE FIELD.

We had the pleasure last week of

NORTHWEST wish to realize the full St. Joe, the present railroad terminus,

The residents of Yambill county are Editors and printers alike must endure wide awake on the Woman Question. the treadmill routine, and it is but fair Many whom we found hostile to the when other people are off for a holiday, movement one year ago are now its that they too should have their share of warm adherents. We gathered many new subscribers and hurried home to our Portland fold with spiritual strength MRS. WITHERELL'S SENSATIONAL renewed and worldly prospects considerably brightened.

#### LITERARY NOTICES.

Godcy's Lady's Book.-The December

Arthur's Home Magazine.-This publication is well styled the best of the duction by careless or indifferent acting. \$2.00 monthlies. T. S. Arthur's new Herald's buriesque, it is that they did single or inclubs, on receipt of the cash. print it. We club with this excellent magazine at Geo. E., Waltsburg, W. T.: It means general verdict is that if she is weak-

Demorest's Parlor Magazine.-This fact. her acute literary tastes, and, if possible, monthly offers two elegant chromos, the ceive the lady's letter, and do not unbecome financially successful in the Falls of Niagara and Yosemite Falls, as derstand what matter you refer to. \$1 50 for Arthur's Magazine, because NEW NORTHWEST. We cannot fill such orders hereafter. We do not even get back the postage we pay in such cases; but send the money according to adver-

## STYLE OF DRESS.

It seems strange that in these days of variety and adaptability any lady day the 18th. This society are talking should commit so great an error as to dress unbecomingly; yet daily we meet those who either have no comprehension of propriety, or else knowingly vi- Territory, showing 3,311 votes for Meolate the rules of suitability, for the Fadden and 2,526 for Garfielde. mere sake of being in the fashion.

The study of harmony and conforma-

our readers : So far from "Mrs. Duniway charac- No intelligent lady will ever adopt

thoroughly tested in the highest Na- It is always better to err on the side

further controversy, that a peculiar sex imparts an air of dignity, and, there Ross, Robert Thompson, F. C. Miller; is no necessary qualification of a voter, fore, should be preferred by all but very Recorder, Frank Spinning; Treasurer, young ladies. Different shades of the same color are liamson; Assessor, Samuel Roberts.

admissible, the shade of the over gar-Tribune that our friend Mr. Prosch has ment being determined by height. For instance, a tall lady may lessen her height by selecting the lighter shade for the over garment and a petite lady in-

Horizontal stripes apparently increase the size and diminish the height; per-

Checked materials betray every defect of the form very plainly. Loose fitting garments are becoming alike to very stout and very slender fig-

## ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Sarah H., Albany: Very passable imagais sisting Lafayette, the locality in | itation Valenciennes laco collars can be Yamhill where so many Oregonians procured in this city for from seventy-"got their start." Of course we had to five cents to three dollars, owing to size give public lectures, and of course we and quality. It is not considered "un-The lecture at Oro Fino Theater on had no objection to doing so, The Court ladylike among sensible people" to Sunday evening was largely attended, House was well filled on both evenings wear so-called "imitation" laces. Half and proved successful far beyond our by our friends and old-time neighbors, to the ladies who profess to wear the "real anticipations. As an impartial report whom we spoke by special request, article only" are themselves deceived. from the local columns of the Herald is first upon "Incidents and Reminiscences Besides, the only practical difference given elsewhere, it is not necessary even of our Eastern Journey," and again upon between the "real" and "imitation" is if it were admissible for us to say more. a "Week in Salt Lake City." Our that one is made by hand, thereby Our next lecture will be upon "The political protracted meeting was post- weaving the very life blood of its maker poned for the present to give oppor- in its many meshes, while the other is than "teacheress" or "speakeress" I'm women of Literature, Art, Science and tunity for the feud of the last contest to manufactured by machinery, and sure I know not-came boldly to the Philosophy in this and neighboring effervesce a little further, but we're though less durable, is very good of its benefit of the good things of Thanksgiving, we issue the paper this week one
day ahead of time. There is no other
class of persons whose duties are so regest, independent sense,

Jenny F, K .: We could not by any means afford to purchase your producspirit of a martyr blazing in your bos- Escaped. om, we beseech you do not persevere with the expectation of reaping pecuniary benefit from your labors with the

Sept. 27th, has just reached this office, having been returned from the dead letter department. We are rejoiced to replace your name upon our list, and hope ere long to hear from you again.

A country subscriber: Your sample is pleatings and bows.

Edward: Your article is too hastily We do not accuse our Portland company premium, "The Three Graces," a steel we had time and opportunity we could Truly will attend and listen. engraving, is a perfect gem, and is show you why; but we know you would The speaker's time was almost wholly if anything can be learned from the mailed to every subscriber, whether not be satisfied with it if we should occupied in noticing the personals in re-

\$4.50 per year (coin), engraving in- that a mistake was made; that's all. minded, her tongue is quite strong

### TERRITORIAL NEWS.

A number of new buildings are in

Potatoes are selling in Olympia they were already subscribers to the eighty-seven and a half cents per bushel. The steamer California, on her last trip from Portland, took 431 tons of freight

for various points on the Sound. The Walla Walla Statesman claims tisement and it will be attended to at that McFadden's majority in the Territory is over 1,000.

The Unitarian Society at Olympia netted about \$90 by a concert on Tues-

of building a church. The Olympia Tribune has the returns

Now, whether our Plaindeal-ing tion to figure and face is more essential Island was completed on the 16th inst. me go to see Mrs. Waldron act in peace.

A large number of indictments have been found by the Grand Jury, now in chronicle of what I saw and heard and of the gambling law and Revenue laws you must hereafter go yourself and hear of the Territory.

Washington Territory is shipping cattle, sheep and hay to Victoria in considerable quantities. \$3,140 worth of these articles were landed by one vessel making two trips week before last.

At the city election at Steilacoom on elected: Mayor, P. Ketch; Councilmen,

disposed of since July 17, 1871, 90,121. The Scattle Intelligencer takes excepfront and small basques in the back.

Garments in the Waltean style are anything like a blot or disgrace upon the civilization of the nineteenth centre. The goes form with a clammable scheme—he almost sees triumph written upon his black banner. He knows that the Gabrielle style are again fashions.

### PORTLAND CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Mrs. Duniway:- I now take up my pen (as we school girls say, when addressing our "cousins") to inform you concerning the Escaped Nun's lecture. I wouldn't undertake it if I hadn't promand never wants to.

commend their example and good, hon-Catholics and Protestants, whom she proceeded to scold or laud in proportion tions. You may in time receive pay for truly settled herself back in her shoes become famous; so, if you have not the no correspondent of the "frail, weak"

> a full share of her favor. Now, I wept for my friend O'Meara when you punished him so severely, but oh, horrors! terness of spirit I felt like exclaiming in Mr. Waldron's classic style, "Oh, Meara! get thee to a Nunnery! Go! go! go!"

But the most amusing part of her theatrical performance is the smooth in the Oregonian we see no reason why offered to every subscriber, whether called "buffalo brand alpaca." It is way in which she "ropes in" the Methit is not equal to "Rosedale" or the single or in clubs. We offer Godey in a very durable and well worth the price- odist preachers. They set gazing into "Octoroon." We learn that Mr. Wal- club with the New Northwest, "Our one dollar per yard. It will require fif- her face with smiles of victory beaming teen yards to make a skirt and polo- from their self-complacent visages and naise trimmed as you desire, with box listen and believe in her tragic fustian, when if Mrs. Waldron says better things on the Oro Fino stage, they draw their written and does not do you justice. If faces down and groan because Yours

rights. I, for one, can testify that she

takes them. Somebody-I don't know but she meant you, dear Duniway-had said the most comic imaginable look of asmean?" Yours Truly is only a schoolgirl, but she is well enough versed in her Mrs. M. J. Salem: It is immaterial to mother tongue to tell the great Escaped that "loud" as applied to dress in America means the same as outre in France—or—or—or—or—I really don't know what they call it in Ireland. Perhaps she can tell. Her French husband can probably explain the meaning of outre. I can't plain the meaning of outre. I can't purpose they are bent. How blessed it this unione society.

Thus, dear friends, we all testify by our separate lomes, with no opportunity for frequent meetings such as men enjoy in their business pursuits, we find ourselves broadened, cheered and strengthened more than we can describe by our union in purpose they are bent. How blessed it this unione society.

Their true inspiration in Sorosis. Isolated as we are in our separate homes, with no opportunity for frequent meetings such as men enjoy in their business pursuits, we find ourselves broadened, cheered and strengthened more than we can describe by our union in purpose they are bent. How blessed it this unione society. that "loud" as applied to dress in Amersays she cannot comprehend.

I am glad that Edith O'Gorman came to town. I feel that Brother Roberts will never scold me again for going to and by them all the dextrous fingers the theater, and I have sometimes been and busy brains are trained to the indeeply annoyed by his admonitions. After I have been to Oro Fino Hall on Saturday to see Madam Vine die so Christ-like and beautiful in the last act; or have seen wrong-doing meet its just

PORTLAND, Nov. 26, 1872.

## Defence of the Oppressed.

does not decide beyond possibility of are the most becoming. Unity of color Campbell, Adolph Packsher, James gence only, they would be less intoleracouple enter into a contract of marriage

### LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

DECEPTION OF MISS PAITHFULL BY SOROSIS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6, 1872. EDITOR NEW NORTHWEST:

The regular monthly social meeting ised, for the manner in which she of Sorosis was held at Delmonico's on scotched those who dared to notice her Monday, Nov. 4th. It was made the with aught but flattery is a caution to occasion of the brilliant reception to poor timid scribblers like Yours Truly, Miss Emily Faithfull, who is at present who never saw her own name in print visiting and lecturing in the Eastern cities. Over two hundred members and The "lecturess," as the papers style guests assembled to do her honor, emher-though why lecturess any more bracing many of the representative

to their blame or praises, while yours it is more than Sqrosis that welcomes your writings, but not until you have and thanked God that she was herself honorable women, not a few, who have come to give her warm, womanly greeting for their individual interest in her. The editor of the Bulletin came in for Also, there are here representatives of other clubs and industrial societies for women, the most of them conducted solely by women, for though the womhow I did wail for the poor ghost that en's clubs of Boston, Brooklyn, Orange for renewal to New Northwest, dated was left of him after Edith had finished and Nantucket admit gentlemen, they with her cat-o'-nine-tongues. In bit- do not admit them as equals; the gentlemen stand in about the same relation to their respective clubs as the wife does to the husband in the marriage relation; business or vote at the elections. There is this exception, though, in favor of the full's helpfulness to women has emnography, the Working Woman's Un- presence. ion of Brooklyn, Societies of Artists, Young Women's Christian Associations, Colleges and Medical Colleges, Sisters ginning to be not only a power, but a three qualities, is also made into cloaks gard to her "frail weak" self, but the of the Strangers, and many other Societies for woman's needs and education, ment. Our President, Mrs. Wilbour, is and the Crimean or gray, are worth from \$60 to \$75 each, and short hair, \$35 cluded. Now is the time to subscribe. Thanks for calling our attention to the enough. She evidently believes in her who offer the right hand of fellowship to her devoted care, in a great measure, to our honorary guest-member who, do we owe its prosperity to-day. Her to \$15. in the character of woman's helper, is broad judicial mind saw how such a somore honored than in that of author, ciety could minister to woman's needs editor, lecturer or instructor. Of Sorosis while stimulating her culture and afthat she was loud in her dress. With the most comic imaginable look of asmembers, the minister, doctor, artist, with others of various conditions and members, the minister, doctor, artist, with others of various conditions and without roll or front, will probably be up and said, "What does dressing loud professor, editor, author, writer and callings. We cannot at present rightly teacher, a long list of busy ones, to fa- estimate the value of her unselfish lacilitate whose presence we selected this bors. Many noble women are here en-introduced, having the collar, cuffs and day of our regular meeting for a recep- gaged, and all, while laboring in some tion to Miss Faithfull.

except by the term "loud," which she purpose they are bent. How blessed it this unique society. is to feel and to know that these names are nothing vital, nothing radical: that under all the helping hand works well. dustrial arts, self-helpfulness, practical ture on of thought.

session at Olympia, mostly for violation thought, and if it does not please you, About the year 1867 I began to read the

ence. She was found worthy to fill im- just across the street from a chur

feeling was thoroughly awakened by -Herald.

receiving her first practical recognition in America from this society, devoted to sided over a society of women in Eng- the mink, and the seal. This endeavor to incorporate some of its fea- fitch marten and the sable. tures into the English club.

kind, and is so much more reasonable in price than the other that it is within free and easy, tragic and sensational, laughing and weeping, witty and meek, Phoeba Hanaford, Julia Ward Howe other that it is within Valenciennes." Many af our leading ladies wear the woven article, and we with a constant reader—letters, of which I'm a constant reader—letters, and we with a constant reader—letters, large reader—letters, which embody some account of Miss Faithfull's labors: "We are gathered here to offer the Poem, "The Lover's Quarrel;" Mrs. Lydiverse and sundry—there it is again— greetings of Sorosis to one of her oldest man recited "Chastity;" Mme. Brinkand most distinguished honorary mem-erhoff sang "My Message," and Miss ten fur, make a street-suit for midbers, a member of another land. And Snagge recited "Seven Times Seven," winter which is likely to become very Miss Faithfull here to-day, for here are social recreation followed this intellect- imagined. This set of furs ranges in delicate lunches. A genial and kindly ver-haired women, who have toiled in the fur is concerned, there is little change. The box with small moff will good work for sisters all their lives, and be the most fashionable set, and with the young sweet faces of those who are these it will not be inappropriate to catching the inspiration of well-doing wear a seal cap, of which there are two from these mothers in Israel. Here styles, the turban and the Scotch. This latter is pointed behind, and it will be were Dr. Mary C. Putnam, who graduated in Paris with such distinction behere remarked that, except the fur be they are not expected to interfere in the well, a pioneer in medicine, and officers of the Women's Free Medical College, gentlemen—they are a consenting party the Superintendents of the School of the School of the School of Design for women, the Phonographic considered fashionable. But this winter, School for women, Brooklyn Woman's braced many fields of endeavor, we find Club and Business Woman's Union, and \$40 to \$50. here women engaged in many methods others too numerous to mention. Prof. of assisting women. The Cooper Un- Maria Mitchell, of Vassar College, also rel and the German fitch are still worn. ion School of Design and school of Pho-gladdened us by her earnest face and

So you see that Sorosis is flourishing greatly. It has grown from a feeble bespecial work of charity or reform, find furs.

Special work of charity or reform, find furs.

Besides the above styles, Messrs.

Guttman have many

## Mrs. Duniway's Lecture.

expression and the intelligent utterance | the Christ of Christendom." Promptly | many seasons past. - Oregon Herald. at half-seven o'clock the lecturer appeared upon the stage, and after reading, in a very creditable manner, a portion "Eight or nine years ago, when the of the Sermon on the Mount, and offeror have seen wrong-doing meet its just home duties that occupy the mother of ling a fervent prayer, proceeded with her lecture. She compared the life and her lecture. isters give me Hail Columbia over my ciety, there was put into my hands a manner in which His precepts and exteachings of Christ of Nazareth with the waywardness isn't pleasant, and I do single number of the Victoria Magazine, amples are followed by certain Chrisfrom fourteen counties of Washington Territory, showing 3,311 votes for Me-Fadden and 2,526 for Garfielde.

Single number of the record Magazine, accompanied by the remark, 'A womtant's magazine, edited and printed by women, and a good one, too.'

The Colonist says the laying of the man's theater about half a dozen times number contained an account of a followers of Christ, and too little real manual contained an account of a Christianity While Christ, when on The Colonist says the laying of the new cable wire from San Juan to Lopez on "complimentarys," I hope they'll let training school for servants that had laining school for servants that had been opened in some country town in cless, and wrought His wonderous cures cless control with the wonderous cures control with the wonderous cures cless control with the wonderous cures control with the wonderous cures Well, Mrs. D., Pm afraid you will England during the year 1856. I sent and exercised his loving kindness among think this a very poor account of the "show," but I promised to be a faithful St. Louis, and encouraged by that report, she attempted the same work, ing in most costly churches, and making elegant personal display a noticeable speciality when attending church, magazine regularly, and I felt that the too often turned a deaf ear to the solicithe Nun's "last lectures" or give your able editor and proprietor was set apart tations of the poor and needy on every ticket to some more acceptable item and named 'Faithfull' for this especial taker than Yours Truly. work, in opening industrial arenas for York city. After noticing the gorgeous women and encouraging us to assist dresses of many of the worshipers, and in our way, by collecting the reports the fact that many of the hymn-books and notices of women's efforts every-where and printing them for any in-But few, very few, scriously reflect upon or weigh the immense degrada- where and printing them for our intional tribunals. This is what she has of simplicity than of novelty and ex- the 4th inst, the following officers were tion which the unrecognized rights of struction and example. \* At suffering extant in their own and other woman has inflicted upon her sex. It is overwhelmingly astonishing. Were those wrongs an insult to her intellible, but she suffers socially correspond-colleges, schools, societies, industries of she noticed, right across the street from ingly—her degredation is universal. Every class, attainments in the arts and the church, a haggard, woe-begone, pov-fixed which man can do with impunity is an unpardonable offence when com-Isace Pincus; Marshal, James E. Williamson; Assessor, Samuel Roberts.

The following is a summary of the business done at the Land Office at woman has erred, kick her down to the to the street of the crime? But which is the author of it? If helpless, unoffending woman has erred, kick her down to the to the control of the day of July 7th, 1871, to November 1st, 1872:
Four hundred and two pre-emption applications filed, for 48,040 acres; 140 homesteads applications filed, for 48,040 acres; 151 acres of the feebles of cultured work. The poor woman informed the lecturer fields of cultured work and not apply to the public antiorities for assistance, or to the churches—informing her that she had just seen a collection taken up for the editorial ability of our friend, she was winning greater victories in other fields of cultured work. was winning greater victories in other that there were so many applications from the poor to the public authorities please forward their names. We want Agents will not be given 140 homesteads applications filed, for 16,864 acres; 154 cash entries, for 16,692 acres; 56 final homestead certificates are larger to the parents have lavished all the fond acres; 56 final homestead certificates are larger to the parents have lavished all the fond the parents have lavished have been issued for 8,205 acres; 220 love of parental affection. The other has an only doting daughter—the cheraka an analysis and that an application on her parents have been located with military has an only doting daughter—the cheraka manual and parents highest ambiguity and analysis and that an application on her part to the pastors or sextons of name was mingled with those of sages with a rebuff. There (said the lecturer) her the peer of the male orator. Her churches would most probably meet land warrants. Total number of acres tion. In the course of time this young and philosophers in the councils of sei- was a most deserving object of charity she on the other side prompted by the purest motives that undefiled virgin purest motives that undefiled virgin pointment. \* \* And now for So. where a few minutes before a collection ures. On the contrary, tight fitting gar- tion to the various reports that have love could dietate; while he, on the pointment. \* \* And now for So- lecturer thought that among very many ures. On the contrary, tight fitting garments are only adapted to medium figures.

The waist may be apparently lengthened by arranging the trimming en furnitelles, cutting it in deep points in the front and small basenes in the back.

The waist may be apparently lengthened by arranging the trimming en furnitelles, cutting it in deep points in the front and small basenes in the back. becoming to slight figures. Dresses in the Gabrielle style are again fashionable and becoming to nearly all figures. High shoulder trimmings, puffs on the sleeve-top, and sleeves full at the top, impart additional width to the shoulders. These styles should be a blot or disgrace upon the disgrace upon the civilization of the nineteenth centupon his black banner. He knows that his Upas-like hold upon that unsuspecting girl's affections will sooner or later seventuate in a triumphant victory. At last he accomplishes her ruin—he tells her he never meditated marriage—and society turns her an outcast upon the local triumphant victory. At last he accomplishes her ruin—he tells her he never meditated marriage—and society turns her an outcast upon the local triumphant victory. At last he accomplishes her ruin—he tells her he never meditated marriage—and society turns her an outcast upon the local triumphant victory. At last he accomplishes her ruin—he tells her he never meditated marriage—and society turns her an outcast upon the local lowly Nazarene, whose righteous precepts were far from being followed in the civilization of the nineteenth century. Nothing of the kind. Instead, we have here six churches, which are eventuate in a triumphant victory. At last he accomplishes her ruin—he tells her he never meditated marriage—and society turns her an outcast upon the control of the should be address. These styles should be a blot or disgrace upon the civilization of the nineteenth century. Nothing of the kind. Instead, we have here six churches, which are upon his black banner. He knows that his Upas-like hold upon that unsuspecting the civilization of the kind upon that unsuspecting the civilization of the civilization of the kind upon that unsuspecting the civiliza was necessary to enable for impart additional width to the shoul
We regret that we were unable to impart additional width to the shoul
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In the never meditated marriage—and of this lady, and I will only say that her impart additional width to the shoul
world, while it embraceshim in the arms musical voice, unaffected friendliness propose elicities and three public schools, which would not affect to the shoul
world, while it embraceshim in the arms of affection. Yes she is denied everyattend Edith O'Gorman's lecture on Monday evening. A very racy account those possessing low, drooping shouls several ministers of the gospel, lawyers and doctors, the same as elsewhere the same as e Monday evening. A very racy account those passage and doctors, the same as elsewhere, from a school girl's standpoint, to which we call the reader's attention. We understand that the hall was crowded, as it always is when the world calls respectable society; while he, the same as elsewhere, enspectable society; while he, the same as elsewhere, enspectable society; while he, the sole author that the world calls respectable society; while he, the sole author the same place, on "Our Society and the true English look of earnestness and solidity. In a very attractive manner she stated her interest in Sorosis, and that her good feeling was thoroughly a was thoroughly as the country of the same place, on "Our Society, thoroughly and courted and courted and destrict the same place, on "Our Society, with the true English society; while he, the sole author the same place, on "Our Society, thoroughly as a courter of the same place, on "Our Society, the same as elsewhere, enspectable society; while he, the sole author the same place, on "Our Society, th

Furs.

In the matter of varieties in general woman's interest and culture. She pre- use, the sable is the most costly, then sided over a society of women in Eng-land, the "Victoria Club," which lacked the genial social features that make So-rosis so charming, and she was sure collars and boas, the mink is to share its that on her return thither she should former popularity with the otter, the

For large goods, such as cloaks, the seal, with its soft downy fur, will en-After her address, which was warmly received, Mrs. Plymer recited from Mrs. Browning and Miss Fletcher gave a Scotch ballad. Then came a discussion Scotch ballad. Then came a discussion upon the merits of associations devoted rolling out coat collar, sleeves either to special aims, or to the broad and gen- flowing or coat style. These are to be ance. This set, worn with a heavy dress, trimmed lightly with maretc. So the afternoon glided away, and popular, and certainly nothing more tasteful, or, indeed, sensible, could be ual and musical repast, which was pre-faced by one of Delmonico's choice and informed there has been one cloak of seal already manufactured by Messrs. Rummelin & Guttman, the well-known feeling pervades all our meetings, and this was eminently cordial and happy.

Among the guests there were noble sil-

> fringed ends, while the collars will be The hair of the dark marten fur, as is in suits of boa and muff, it will be much worn. A suit of this fur will cost from

> For children, the gray Siberian squir-The astrachan lamb fur, which is curled, being made so by sewing a band about lamb while yet very young, is rapidly coming into favor for children's

> The astrachan, of which there are to \$40. For a small muff and collar the prices are from \$16 to \$20 and from \$12 A set of furs for a gentleman will

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