Out on the street, through the frosty air, The gaslight gleams with a ghostly glare. Through the walling wind and the drifting

A homeless woman walks to and ins.

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Her heart is heavy; a burning pain.

Throbs and thrills through her troubled brain.

No home, no friends, and no warm affire.

No easy chair by a blazing fire.

Women must saffer and "women must weep,

And the sooner it's over the sooner to steep."

And thus it is ever when trials fall, Where the firelight glows on the parior wall; Or out on the street, where the wild wind blow blow
And drift and scatter the wintry snow,
Like a leatless tree alone and bare,
Is a woman's heart in its wild despair.
When her soul goes folds with a mournful cry
As the wind with a weeful wall sweeps by,
In wealth or priverty, "women must weep
And the sooner it's over the sooner to sleep,"
—[Our Fireside Friend.

Woman Suffrage in Massachusetts.

THE WOMAN'S MEMORIAL. To the Honorable Senate and House of

We, the undersigned women, citizens of Massachusetts, possessing all the qualifications now required of voters, except that of sex, contributing our full share to the wealth and prosperity of Commonwealth, and entitled by the theory of its government to an equal voice in making the laws by which we are governed, and in choosing the offiare governed, and in choosing the offi-cers who execute them,—being unjustly deprived of these inalienable rights deprived of these inalienable rights—respectfully request your Honorable sured that such ideas are very unwommend the Constitution and laws as to thoughts, my children, should they enter your minds. Be assent thoughts, my children, should they enter your minds. Be assent thoughts, my children, should they enter your minds. Be assent thoughts, my children, should they enter your minds. Be assent thoughts, my children, should they enter your minds. Be assent thoughts, and they enter your minds. Be assent they are they are the proposition of the propo

2. And also that you will declare, by a suitable Act, that women who are citizens as aforesaid, may be elected or appointed to any office, in the same manner as male citizens may be elected or appointed to the same.

On the same day, the following Memorial of the American Woman Suffrage Association was presented in the kind of work you undertake, you may relations that will greatly conduce to be quite sure that that which is most the rapid increase of health, happiness Senate, by Hon. Isaac M. Coe, of New Bedford. It was also read, and referred to the Joint Special Committee on Woman Suffrage.

MEMORIAL OF AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Federal Constitution, and enact a law conferring suffrage upon women who are citizens of the United States, and of the State of Massachusetts, in future ity, meekness, and so on—but you will Presidential elections, upon the same terms and conditions as men And we further respectfully repre-

2. That, Whereas, the Constitutions of many of the States contain no restriction upon the exercise of suffrage by women, in regard to the election of certain State, County, Town and Municipal officers; we, therefore, respectfully way that you will enset a law abolish. The class or remain single.

My dearest girls, I feel that I have done my duty. You are clinging and also say with the poet, while listening to her, "How excellent a thing is a sweet voice in a woman." and when, as in this case, it is united to the sincere, diguified presence which characterizes pray, that you will enact a law, abolishing all political distinctions on account of sex, except where the same are expressly contained in the present Constipressly contained in the present Consti-

tution of your State. And we further respectfully repre-3. That, Whereas, the Constitution of the State of Massachusetts restricts suf-frage for certain officers to men alone, therefore we respectfully pray your Honorable Bodies to take the necessary steps to amend the State Constitution

so as to abolish hereafter all political distinctions on account of sex. This memorial is presented in accordance with a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of said American Woman Suffrage Association, held in St. Louls on the 22d day of November, A. D. 1872, composed of delegates from This memorial is presented in accord-

The Joint Special Committee, having the subject thus brought pointedly before them, appointed a legislative hearing in the Representatives Hall, which and he says if he said then that he had, and he says if he said then that he had, and he says if he said the man, "I forgot about it; but if said the man, "I forgot about it; but if he ever said he did,"

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VOLUME II.

A Mother's Advice to her Daughters.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1873.

To Women Everywhere.

BY MES. L. BONY. in our country, by their frightful in-crease among all classes, have become questions of startling interest and alarm My Beloved Daughters:—I feel that I shall soon be called upon to leave you, and before my strength quite fails me, I o profound thinkers and lovers of peace wish to give you some words of advice in regard to your future conduct. Young and order-leading as they do vast num-bers of human beings into the practice of as you both are, I am still sure you will pay due attention to my word, and that you will remember and act upon my I have brought you up in the most ap-

proved manner. Sturdy, independent little things you were in your child-hood, but now you are as gentle, as clinging, as truly feminine as the heart of man could desire. I have not had you educated for any profession; neither have you been qualified for any useful occupation. I have been careful, ined, to guard you from all influence which might tend to create in your mind the desire to become independent of those who were doubtless meant to be for gaining information which the more our lords and masters. Having been thus carefully taught,

you will, of course, be dependent upon your father, until you marry and have husbands to support you.

Well do I know, my poor girls, how you will feel for a while. Such is the

The following Memorial in behalf of the Rights of Woman, signed by twennatural depravity of woman-so apt are the Rights of Woman, signed by twenty-five eminent and representative women of the State, was presented in the House of Representatives recently by Mr. John E. Fitzgerald, of Roston. After being read, it was referred to the Joint Special Committee on Woman Suffrage.

we to forget ourselves, and become dissatisfied with our proper sphere, that I know your thoughts will be such as bold enough to say to each other, when you are sure none other is near to hear the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth should be compelled to be dependent on their fathers, or husbands, is a shameful

"The glorious privilege Of being independent."

Banish such thoughts, my children,

secure to us the exercise of our right of Suffrage.

Immediately afterwards, the following petition, signed by thirty-five eminent and representative men of Massachusetts, as greened by Hon. J. R. D. words, the following of Yarmouth. This, too, was referred to the Joint Special Committee on Woman Suffrage.

You may bring children into this of Honorable Senate and that the father's claim should ever be asserted in opposition, save in those rare cases where it can be proven that these subjects of vital interest which she is quite until to have charge of concern women as wives and mothers.

These are which is present from all the person from all t

in a while we hear of a woman working to support both husband and children. We believe that by thus uniting, conto support both husband and children. Should this ever be the case with either of you, be sure that you find truly womanly employment, for instance, plain or fine sewing, or you might teach school, from the vices and crimes that are now from the vices are now if you think you are competent; if not, you can take in washing. Whatever kind of work you undertake, you may

as a woman, to perform. Whenever you hear "Woman's L. M. Broxson, Cor. Sec.,
Rights" mentioned, don't fail to be 149 E 51st Street, New York. To the Senate and House of Representa-tives of the State of Massachusetts:— ideas. Declare that you have all the tives of the State of Massachusetts:— The American Woman Suffrage As-

United States expressly provides that "each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may direct, the electors for President and Vice be better for you to marry ignorant and narrow-minded men, than to become narrow-minded men, than to become And, Whereas, women are now unjustly excluded from any participation in the election of these highest officers of the nation:

We, therefore respectfully pray your Honorable bodies that you will exercise the authority thus vested in you by the Federal Constitution, and exact a law.

VALUE OF A GOOD REPUTATION .- A young man had volunteered, and was expected daily to be ordered to the seat few days the bill was sent in a second time. "I thought," she said to ber son,

Chinese Proverbs on Women.

Greefing.—Whereas, the social evils which are groted here, not as being of any present value, but to show how the sex has come forward since conferences.

spoilation, intemperance, vices and crimes of every degree and magnitude; until their preceptions of morality and justice, their obligations to each other mit to her fatter to be fatter t mit to her father.

and to society and entirely perverted.

Therefore, we of the Social Education Society, in view of this sad state of our Having been married she must sub- is." mit to her husband. social condition, and in view of the fact

morals of her family and social circle—
no matter in what condition of life her
and in consideration of the educational
advantages, together with the facilities
for gaining information which the
women of our country enjoy, we feel
that she is now, involuntarily, in a posi-

she will be alike culpable with man.

We are convinced that we cannot longer shut our eyes and ears to the ex-Istence of injustices and wrongs of any kind, as not coming within the sphere of our duties, and still preserve for our

sex the high moral status which it is the desire of all good women we should

to yote at all elections, upon the same terms as are prescribed in the case of male citizens.

2. And also that you will enact such laws as will enable women who are citizens as aforesaid, to vote for all municipal and other officers, which they are leps and thornal thing. Let her diligently spin and weave, and let her not be inordinately fond of this parasitic and abnormal thing. Let her diligently spin and weave, and let her not be inordinately fond of the providing view and through them. Let her in personance.

It does sometimes the weave, the case of the c zens as aforesaid, to vote for all muni-cipal and other officers, which they are it does sometimes happen that women growth, and also the best method of re-

poorly paid is the most suitable for you, and peace to humanity.

as a woman, to perform.

LUCINDA B. CHANDLER, President.

The Good Work in Indiana.

A citizen of Indianapolis writes us as On Friday afternoon, Jan. 17, both Houses of the Legislature, with as many

of war. One day his mother gave him an unpaid bill with the money, and asked him to pay it. When he returned home at night she said: "Did you pay that bill " "Yes," he answered. In a life with the respect and admiration of her audiences. In this instance she held them as if under the influence of a spell; united, harmonious, interested intenseting the property of the same of the property of the property of the same of the property of the same of the property of ly. Now laughing, or applanding with one accord, and now shielding their eyes, or bending forward, as she drew from her long personal experience, and it really a fact."
touched their hearts with a new sym-

If her husband be dead she must sub-

As to woman's virtuous actions, they

have placed in their pathway. Can we be deaf to these appeals and discharge in integrity our obligations to those over whom an all-wise and beneficient Father has placed us?

Heed not exect other people in clevical can feel. They were so in our touch and speak to them, but I could see them closing nearer and nearer to each other as their little island grew smaller and smaller.

The sullen river raged around the transfer of the sullen river raged around the

ter person from all impurities.

These are what are required with re-

These virtues constitutes woman's not prohibited from doing by the Con-sitution of the State.

It does sometimes nappen that women are obliged to support themselves; and also that you will declare by sometimes their children also; and once dred societies for the free exchange of This is the sum of woman's virtuous

Tai Kung said: The rules of propriety Her ears must not hear too much (must not be eaves-dropping;) her eyes must not see too much (must not be prying into other people's affairs.) Abroad sh must not wear the countenance of a flatterer. She must not steal glances over the wall. She must not peer through the lattice. She must rise early and re-The American Woman Suffrage Association respectfully represents:

1. That, Whereas, the lat section of the 2d article of the Constitution of the the 2d article of the Constitution of the self.

The addresses of Mrs. Longley and suffering. Of broils or quarrels she must be especially cautious. She must live in canstant dread of bringing any possible disgrace upon the family.

the former class, you will not only have a better chance for the development of the womanly virtues—patience, humility, meekness, and so on—but you will probably become angels some thirty or forty years sooner than might happen should you either marry men of the latter class or remain single.

My dearest girls, I feel that I have done my duty. You are clinging and done my duty are clinging and done my duty. You are clinging and done my duty are clinging and done my duty. You are clinging and done my d dignified presence which characterizes he would have a joke at the expense of this most admirable woman and speaker, the charm is great.

he would have a joke at the expense of old Mr. Jones, and astonish his neighbors into the bargain. Now, this neighbors into the bargain. Now, this neighbors into the bargain.

A Story and a Sequel. What Is Trouble?

said blandly.

prompt reply.

breakfast yet?

"No, sir.

"Where do you live?"

corner and buy some for you?

that soon became too small to accom-

its way. There is nothing in it but a

cooking stove or two, not longer than

The more I go over the world, the more

am convinced that Americans and

Englishmen are far behind the rest of

ereation in preparing their food to be eaten. Our "civilization" in this is

over a hundred years behind the age: and in this respect the Chinese are far our superiors. That devil's invention

of ours, the kitchen range, ought to

be kicked down to where it came from,

the lower regions-an invention which,

in summer, roasts us out of our houses,

a month, or a Frenchman in a week.

Some rich man in America, some com-

modate the teachers and scholars,

"Wby

NUMBER 44.

One of the rich men of New York

being called out for a speech at a public meeting out West, said in substance:

"'We teach boys to be good,' I an-

A company of Southern ladies were one day assembled in a lady's parlor, when the conversation turned on the subject of earthly affliction. Each had Confecious says: Woman depends upon the man; therefore, she must not presume to meddle with the governmental affairs.

There are three classes of duties for her to follow:

At home (unmarried), she must submit to her father.

When the conversation turned on the subject of earthly affliction. Each had her story, as I told it some ment to relate, except one pale, sad-looking woman, whos lustreless eye and dejected air showed that she was a prey to the deepest melancholy. Suddenly are sure to meet with the reward they arousing herself, she said in a hollow volce:

When the conversation turned on the subject of earthly affliction. Each had because with gour a true story, as I told it some months since to another audience with a somewhat startling effect. It illustrates the fact that houesty and industry are sure to meet with the reward they arousing herself, she said in a hollow started one fine Sanday morning on a search for street children.

for gaining information which women of our country enjoy, we feel that she is now, involuntarily, in a position of great moral responsibility, and if the marriageable age is the mast more than all the world besides. Our home was retired, but the sunlight may not go a hundred it to attend a funnever fell on a lovelier one or a happier household. Years rolled on peacefully. even on the most important occasions.)

In business matters she must not assume responsibility.

In going abroad she must not go alone.

which are so common to our Southern Having taken counsel, (learned what best), let her diligently perform.

Having proof sufficient of what she is

Which are so common to our states are so common to our states. For many hours the rain poured down incessantly. Morning dawned but still the elements raged. retain.

It is clear that we cannot longer afford to leave the treatment and adford to leave the treatment and adjudication of important social questions the house at night she must carry a to the uninformed or immoral, who confound liberty with the full sway of proverted inclinations. These things the social questions are the house at night she must carry a light.

By means of these rules she may fulfill the round of a woman's virtuous actions.

The Book of Wisdom and Profit save: must not usurp the place of the orderly expression of limitations which inhere in the laws of equity, and those mutual obligations and restrictions which must be imposed upon individuals and classes to preserve in balance equation of rights, or liberty for all.

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There are four classes of female virtuous some protection, while my husband and some strove to save what they could of our property. At last a fearful surge are: 1st, womanly virture; 2d, womanly countenance; 3d, womanly speech; 4th, or liberty for all.

Intelligent and high-minded men are now looking to women for co-operation. The young everywhere, in their helpless innocence and ignorance, call upon good women to save them from the seductive sanges which corruption and depravity have placed in their pathway. Can we be deaf to these appeals and discharge in the seductive shares which corruption and description and self-supplied and solved the seductive senses and skill.

As to woman's virtuous actions, they do not require an uncommon display of talent and brilliancy. As to her countering the struggle for life became the only consideration. They were as brave, loving boys as ever blessed a mother's leart, and I watched their efforts to escape with such agony as only mothers that would have astonishe at a turtle-soup festival.

She must be chaste, innocent, sober,

be unrestrained in the pursuit of evil, and at last, when heated by wine one night, he took the life of a fellow-being and ended his own on the scaffold. My heavenly Father had filled my cup of sorrow before; now it ran over. This was trouble, ladies, such as I hope His mercy will save you from ever ex-

periencing." There was not a dry eye among the listeners, and the warmest sympathy was expressed for the bereaved mother, sad history had taught them a

The Amazon of Iowa.

useful lesson.

State at least, is by no means extinct: when the Sabula, Ackley and Dakota Railroad was being located the line happened to pass through the lands of a "When I," said the speaker, "had the charm is great.

Mrs. Longley was followed by Mrs.
Tracy Cutler, one of the earliest workers in this cause. Having stood by the very cradle of the movement, now that her hair has silvered in her long work, and her spirit never "wearles in well doing," she is peculiarly fitted to win the respect and admiration of her auditions and created out to him over the fence, as the found him at his work:

"Brother Brown, have you heard the long in the realist began to fly. They rathed as the rails began to fly. "Well, they say old Father Jones has been sent to State's prison."

"You don't say so, Brother Smith." Is it really a fact ?"

"You don't say so, Brother Smith." Is the rails began to fly. They rattled about her legs, but we left her shakin' that fist till we got out of sight. That was a good while ngo. Why jist last Sunday we was comin' out with a wood train—fifteen cars—an' right at the foot it really a fact ?" from her long personal experience, and onched their hearts with a new symbol arrow the form Brother Cook, and he saw it in the paper, and I guess there's no missing greased as far as to that caboose down the paper, and I guess there's no missing greased as far as to that caboose down the paper, and I guess there's no missing greased as far as to that caboose down the paper, and I guess there's no missing greased as far as to that caboose down the paper, and I guess there's no missing greased as far as to that caboose down the paper, and I guess there's no missing greased as far as to that caboose down the paper, and I guess there's no missing greater the paper, and I guess the paper, and I guess the paper t

an Sulfrage Association, held in St. Louis on the 23d day of November, November, Will a did, I did, I did. He amswered, "if I said I did, I did." He amswered work that I did in the largest deces in omstativity states societies. The solution of the interestity the solution of the solution of the work of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the bill help of the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course of the earth as the stars in the course

The New Morthwest,

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Correspondents writing over assumed signanres must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their

Gleanings.

Newspapers should send only such re-porters to cattle-shows as are accustomed to pens,

Smiggles says that the most thrilling tale he ever listened to was that of a rattle-snake.

Why does a sculptor die the most horrible of deaths? He makes up faces

and busts. A cure for morbid thoughts: Eat

"Not one of you know what trouble is."

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"Will you please, Mrs. Grey," said the kind voice of a lady who well knew her story, "tell the ladies what you call trouble?"

A cure for morbid thoughts: Eat mush and milk for supper, go to bed at nine o'clock in the evening, rise at six in the morning, and walk three miles every day.

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A Kentucky editor says a neighbor of

on his return. "Dear me," said she, "I my school. He frankly and bluntly thought you went to give me a chance in 'You ought to attend the school,' I black mustache." She has had no cause

ought I? he inquired to complain of any want of attention from her husband since. Among the replies to an advertise-ment of a music committee for "a can-"But I don't want to be good,' said didate as organist, music teacher, etc.,' a vacancy having occurred by the resig-"Why not want to be good?" I asked ith earnestness, "Because I am hungry," was the advertisement for organist and music rompt reply.

"It is now nine o'clock,' I said, look. Having been both for several years, I

ing at my repeater; 'haven't you had offer you my services." The credit system has been carried to a very fine point in some of the rural districts, if we may judge from the fol-"Nothing to eat?" lowing dialogue, said to have recently occurred between a customer and the "'Nothing to eat to-day, and aunty is siek."
"'Will you eat some gingerbread and crackers, if I go to the bakery on the corner and buy some for you."
"Major. Betsey Nipper has bort an egg's worth of tea, and got trusted for it till 'Yes, sir, I guess I will, and glad to her speekled pullet lays."

"I purchased nine cents worth or gos-gerbread as red as his soft, luxuriant hair, and he ate the supply with a relish that would have astonished an alderman at a turtle-soup festival.

The great battle of our day is to be the battle of money. The combinations of capitalists, the consolidations of rail-"I purchased nine cents worth of gin-

swept away; all my earthly hopes blighted—yet that was not trouble.

part of the discipline, and you may gigantic swindle of the Credit Mobilier. A thorough exposure of the real nature

pleased with his treatment, and when the school was dismissed, hastened to all through Congress without exciting tell every boy and girl of his acquaint-ance of the kind reception be had met with, and persuaded a large number of thing that should fill reflecting men

them to attend school on the following Sabbath. He continued his work, week after week, and was a successful missionary connected with the school.

It is it right to buy legislation? Are not Congress and State Legislatures in the market? Is not the capital now He added so many boys and girls to combining in America, a standing threat their numbers that it was found neces- to our law, our courts and our Legislasary to move to a larger hall, and even tures?

"When a company of the boys was Horses.—A correspondent tells how taken from the city to the West to be some English grooms at Saratoga are teaching Yankees the care of horses: To-day I asked one of these grooms, headed boy was with them. I used to An Iowa correspondent furnishes the following story of womanly prowess to prove that the race of Amazons, in that

"Why, sir," he said, "you don't take good care of your horses; you think you do, but you don't."

successful: rites us as

He Thought So.

He Th "When I," said the speaker, "had we may fancy it is believed.

The Rev. Mr. Jones was chaplain to

heat, and would not be appeased. The appearance of the locomotive made farm. I own five hundred acres of a good land as you can find out doors. My The speakers were introduced by Lieut. Gov. Sexton, Mrs. Longley speaking first. So carnestly and clearly speaking first and bis venerable appear. currycomb. You scratch your horses too hard. The only care necessary is to A CHINESE KITCHEN,-A Chinese have the water not too cold; then bathe kitchen, from which such things are them quick, and blanket them instant-turned out for the table, is a wonder in ly, while you are rubbing their legs."

> cooking stove or two, not longer than our American water pail, with a few stew pans, and many chopsticks, from which few things come the many courses for the table, all well cooked and garnished—nay, even the beefsteaks, so difficult to have cooked well at home.
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> The more I me over the world, the more word they spoke, could be recalled, and so they perished; their light went out in darkness and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday. Will you thus live and die? Oh man immortal! Live for something! Do good, and leave behind you a monument of virtue, that the storms of time can never destroy. Write your name of kindness, love and mercy on the hearts of thousands with whom you come in contact year by year and you will never and in winter consumes as much coal in one day as a Chinaman would need in deeds, will be as legible on the hearts you leave behind, as the star on the brow of evening. Good deeds will shine as brightly on the earth as the stars in ing Peter Cooper, in lieu of teaching us how to draw, would do well to teach us heaven.