[Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the year 1876, by Mrs. A. J. Duniway, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington City.

"MADGE MORRISON,"

ETC., ETC., ETC.

Woman's degraded, helpless position is the weak point of our institutions to-day-a disturbing force everywhere, severing family ties, filling our asylums with the deat, the dumb the blind, our prisons with criminals, our cittes with drunkenness and prostitution, our homes with disease and death, - National Centennial Equal Rights Protest.

## CHAPTER VIII.

And now the last good-bye was spoken and the young couple who had made life's bitterest mistake were marching on in their weary way across the Conti-

Aunt Judy, strong in her will power. earnest and conscientious in purpose, and executive in all things, directed the incidents of the journey to her own pe-

Edna had underrated John's ability as an ox-driver when she had taunted him with deficiency in that peculiar business; and she was compelled to ad mire the intuitive skill with which he managed the patient brutes under his

"My old notion that nothing wamade in vain has received added strength since I discovered that John was really good for something," she said to Aunt Judy, as she watched her husband while he slowly trudged along. whip in hand, ever journeying westware and yet never getting nearer the setting

"I never saw a man or woman ve who hadn't a useful niche in the work somewhere," was Aunt Judy's reply "and I really believe that were it no for the abomin ation of the law, which gives the husband an undue advantage in all things, when he is disposed to accept and use it, that you and John might get along in the world first rate. Edua curled her lip scornfully.

"If it hadn't been for me," continue Aunt Judy, "you would have been grass widow! Think of it! And now you have so far conquered yourself-"

"That I am out here in the wide wil derness, fleeing from myself, from my mother, my home, and everything ex cept John Smith, to whom this sell same law you speak of has bound me and from whom, rather than all e se in the world, I would gladly flee!"

"Hush, Edna! Don't talk so loud John will hear you and his feelings will be hurt. You have no right to think and talk and act as you do. You are very wicked. He's as good as you are and is just as much disappointed in his marriage as you can be."

"Then, why wasn't he willing to ge out of it when I left him at the hotel: I'm sure I was ready to release him fron all obligations on my part,"

"Edna, could you give him back hi

"I suppose not," was the meditativ reply. "That is, supposing he had one which I very much doubt. He love himself and his own ease, I admit that. but it's moonshine to imagine that he loves me. You are welcome to all the glory which you arrogate to yourself for having prevented a rupture between u that would have made me that thing you so detest-a grass widow; but loathe myself as I am far more than could if I were forty grass widows. Fo a whole month we have been journey ing on. Day after day we toil an struggle, cooking our food in the muand drizzle, or blistering our faces in the scorehing sunshine; nothing to be seen but sage and sand hills; nothing at all to be enjoyed, not even the congenia company of a wise young man."

"Edna, you are morbid, and you dis gust me !"

"I know it, and I don't care. I was brought up in a morbid condition. detest John Smith. I abhor myself,"

Here was a problem beyond the skil of Aunt Judy's brain to solve. She had through all her life, dreamed upon a beautiful conjugal theory, akin' to that which Edna had imagined in the board ing school; and here was Edna, whon she had fondly looked upon as the em bodiment of all things lovely, with a husband who was evidently striving to the utmost of whatever skill he had to make her paths pleasant, and she waas restive as as a spirited, unbroken col-

under the halter of its master. But what could Aunt Judy do? To act as go-between with two such uncongenial yoke-fellows was to keep her-

self constantly between two fires. And thus the days and weeks and months rolled on, bringing no satisfaction of soul to any one of the travelers. who might, in other conditions and bet ter moods, have viewed with a joy as unbounded as the atmosphere they breathed the diversity of hill and plain and mountain range and mighty cataract through which they slowly wan-

"Behold me, Aunt Judy," said Edna, one day, after they had wandered for a long time beside the waters of Great Salt Lake, "I am Edua Rutherford pretty name." that was, but now Mrs. John Smith.

## em Narth

FREE SPEECH, FREE PRESS, FREE PROPLE.

VOLUME VI.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1876.

NUMBER 15.

to my knowledge, a subtle diagnosis.

Now we have, at present, no great

analyst, and the few competent analysts

we have do not possess diagnosis in pro-

portion. They can find a few poisons in

the dead, but they are slow to discover them in the living; so they are not to be counted on to save a life, where

Crime is administering poison. That woman could, and would, I think.

"They drove her out of chemistry,

cherein she was a genius, into surgery,

n which she was only a talent. She is

now house-surgeon in a great hospital,

and the public has lost a great chemist

Marine Acrobats.

is therefore quite a prize to the proprie

ecome very familiar with those who

selves after the manner of apt pupils.

ding of the spine, and thus throw

rom the passengers. He took up fare

rom everybody except the dead-beat

and another man, who happened to be

the superintendent, who noticed that

he had overlooked this man, and asked

"Why, that's a conductor," was the

"His appearance does not indicate it.

"Well," said the conductor, "he can't

help that. He's a conductor on a West-

ern road, and he is one of those fellows

who are trying to live within their sal-

ary, and that's what he has come to."

This was satisfactory to the superin

tendent, and the man obtained his ride

without further inquiry. Mr. McElroy

Great as man's influence is in reha-

bilitating the surface of the earth, he

only shares with the rest of the organic

world in effecting the vast changes to

which our planet is being unceasingly

subjected. Everywhere insects may be

found, whose presence is sufficient to

exclude that of some of the most endur-

ing of the mammalia. Thus, in Para-

tle and horses, has prevented those ani-

mals from running wild in the country,

insect has, therefore, induced conditions

the entire fauna of the district, that

tiguous lands which are free from the

Two ladies were discussing a third,

are no words to that air."

stated that there was nothing personal

Look at those clothes," said the super-

suer. - Harper's Weekly.

fix you all right."

intendent.

in the story.

im why he had done it.

ther animal prodigies.

and diagnostic physician combined."

was educated to fill an important station in the world of literature, science

and society. I am married now, and loomed to bear children, live among savages and drudge like a squaw, I'm sick to death of this tedious journey, and I don't believe I'll budge another nch along this toilsome road."

"And what would you do here, Edna? Surely you would not turn Mormon?" "I dou't see but I'd as well be a Mormon as what I am."

Aunt Judy turned away, mortifled and sad. It was growing dark, and John Smith called a halt with his jaded eam under the lee of a mighty spur of be Wabsatch Mountains and prepared to encamp for the night.

"Youder comes a team," said Edna, seating herself with a painful effort apon the bare, hard ground, where, l'urkish fashion, they were compelled to sit and eat their meals.

"As I live!" said Edna, "it's my old riend, Sue Randolph!"

"Why, halloo!" exclaimed John, risig to his feet to greet the new comers Glad indeed to see you. Been on the dains all summer ?"

The man thus addressed looked a rifle older than John. He was more parked in feature, and evidently posessed more mental and physical stam-

"Yes; been jogging along since farch," he said, cheerily. "Allow ma o introduce my wife, Mrs. La Selle, Mr.

"Ah!" said John, extending his hand. Glad to meet you. Hal and I are tends since boyhood,"

"Indeed? Then I know I shall like ou, for I like everybody that Hal likes, on't I, dear?" "Ay, sy, Sue. Let me tell you, John, he's a duck of a wife. Introduce me

o Mrs. Smith, pray." Poor Edna! Before her stood the nan whom she had imagined was John mith during the days of their claudes me, boarding school and letter court atp. She had often seen him from the ourth story window of the seminary for irls, and the one stolen and burried in erview she had held with John prior to beir marriage in the shadow of the ark wall, where he had thrilled he with embraces, had always been asso sated in her mind, until the last inter-

tew dispelled the illusion, with th

liseful shades of a departed dream. "What's the matter, Edna?" asked tunt Judy, turning from her new ac justintances to the wife of John Smith to had fallen prostrate across a stacf ox-vokes beside the battered wagon For a long time Edna did not answer Yunt Judy and Mrs. La Selle held coun el for a moment, intelligent glance were exchanged between the two men reparations were speedily made for the oming night, which was one of soliciade, suffering, confusion, and patien vatching, and the morning found Edni ale and peaceful, lying at ease upon he dingy pillows of her traveling couch

and by her side a wee baby girl with aven hair and eyes like night. "God has been very good to me, Auni ludy," said the young mother, as she enderly toyed with the tiny hands of er fragile babe. "I don't deserve this recious gift, for I've been rebellionand naughty, but I have something to ive for now, something that is mine and heaven helping me, I will try to

rove worthy of the boon." "Haven't you a kindly word for John Edna? The poor fellow's heart is break og for you. No matter what his moives may have been in marrying you, ie certainly has done his duty toward ou sluce he has been your husband. and has treated you with more devotion han you have bestowed upon him."

"Call Sue, Aunt Judy, please, and on't say anything more to me about John. I shall try hard, for the baby's ake, to fight my own battle; but any hing and everything you say about im exasperates me. I believe I never hould have hated him so thoroughly is you hadn't always been preaching him

"I've caught an idea and I'll use it." hought Aunt Judy, with a chuckle 'As soon as Edua's had a little time to orget that she has given me a cue to ew tactics, I'll change my plans,"

It cost Edua a great effort, weak ahe was, and overcome by many conending emotions, to greet her old choolmate and rival, Sue Randolph, with the unreserved affection of old lays, yet she conquered herself and did

"Your baby is a beauty, Edna!" cried er friend, leaning over the pillow and rowing after the manner of a warmsearted girl. "What name do you intend to give her ?"

"I hadn't thought of a name, Suc. There isn't a name in the catalogue that will couple musically with Smith."

"Nonsense! I remember well, and it wasn't very long ago, either, when you hought the name of Smith the most-toe-desired of all cognomeus."

"She little suspects that it was because I fancied it was worn by La Selle," Do persuade John. I can't talk to him said Edna to herself. "She never shall about it for fear he will suspect the at once how impossible it is for any true as easy as on living women."

Say his views on the theosophic doctrine temale pupils, would never have existed.

But it is easy to trample on a dead man; who is, of course, absent. "She is really at once how impossible it is for any true as easy as on living women."

Charming," says one, "and, above all, suspect it, either, for I'll conquer my truth." old fancy or die! For my baby's sake I'll endure this wicked farce to the bit-

"Call the babe Hallie, there's a dear," said Mrs. La Selle. "Hallie Smith Is a

a title as that."

"It means that you will name her for by husband."

"And that means a great deal too much," said Edna, with a laugh, "I'll call her Idaho."

"Phoebus, what a name!" cried Suc. What ever put such a thought in your

"I had a dream last night-a dream bat means something, I know, though I'm not at all superstitious."

"I'd say not," said her friend, "seeing you do not believe in dreams, or anything of the kind,"

"You needn't laugh, Sue. After the aby came, and you had all retired, and was lying with my precious charge in my arms, afraid to fall asleep lest I should wake to find that she had vanshed, I dreamed of Idaho, I hadn't hought of it before, but I'm going to persuade John and Aunt Judy to turn our oxen's heads in that direction to-

Mrs. La Selle was disappointed.

"I thought, now we'd providentially allen in each others' company, that we

hould, of course, remain together." "No," said Edua, "it must not be Sometime, when baby is quite a girl and we are all rich, you can visit me, you know. I may not tell you my Iream, Sue, but it was prophetic and we must go to Idaho."

Mrs. La Selle expostulated in vain and after a time left Edna to her own

"I would not dare to go in the comany of Hal La Selle to California," she aid to herself." "I know what I can and what I cannot bear better than any ne else can know, and if I cannot love John Smith, I will at least protect my ionor, for his sake and my baby's."

In the meantime the two men had talked over their private affairs and had ome to the conclusion to continue their ourney together toward the Golden State. The thought of consulting the vomen had not occurred to them, and yben the proposition was forced upor John, he treated it with supreme con-

"He was head in his own household and didn't propose to be ruled by any vonian," he thought,

Poor Edna! How she longed to warr er husband! How gladly would she rave unbosomed her whole sorrow, and ought to obtain his sympathy and for earance, if she had only dared!

"I've only one alternative!" she said, s struggling with her tried affections he would press her innocent habe to er bosom and pray for strength and guidance in the paths of duty.

"This trial will kill me !" she sobber n her helplessness. "At any rate, nust tell Aunt Judy all about it or l hall die !"

The opportunity for a private conver ation with the dear old lady did not ome till the day was far spent, and a core of miles over rocks and moun ains had been laboriously overcome By this time Edna was in a raging fever and her words were only half coherent

"Prevail on John to go with me away rom Hal La Selle!" she cried, wring ng her hands and clinging to her babe is in a frenzy.

"Why, child, what harm will Hal La selle inflict upon you? He's a perfect centleman and devotedly attached to vis wife."

"I know it, auntie, dear. That is not he trouble. Will you try not to depise me if I tell you all?"

"Certainly, you precious simpleton Vhat is the matter?"

"O, auntie! I was weak and wicked nd foolish and mistaken; but I thought Hal La Selle was John Smith before I was married, and I really didn't know my better till it was too late."

Aunt Judy, woman like, needed no ositive information expressed in inlubiatable language to enable her to

"You know I never saw John but nce, till I ran away to marry him, and hen it was in the black shadow cast by he moonlight on the seminary wall hat we met, and I could only half see ilm, and then for only a minute," said Edna, "It was his letters that bewitched me. Mr. La Selle used to pass lown the street and touch his hat to ne, as I thought, from my perch in the Fair and Irene House. window, but I now find that it wasn't ne, but Sue Randolph, he was courting, and I-I-married the wrong man."

"You precious fool !" said Aunt Judy, ending low and kissing her tenderly. "And you don't despise me, now you

now all about it, auntle ?" "Despise you, you silly child? Of ourse not; but you must allow me to elieve my feelings by speaking my mind if you intend me to be able to be of any service to you in this matter."

"Now, auntle, you must prevail on John to go to Idaho. Hal has made his positive arrangements for California, and there is no danger that he will acneed to know what I have told you.

"You'd better tell him all, Edna, and a person. trust to his magnanimity. That's the nest thing under the circumstances."

"Auntle, he has no magnanimity. He feels that I belong to him-am his "But I like names that mean some- will only cause him to insult Hal and him.

wife of a man who can drive oxen. I thing. There's no significance in such humillate me. You don't know him as well as I do,"

"Then let me talk to him, dear, I'll

manage him." The insane rage of the husband of Edna over Aunt Judy's cautious and necessary revelation could only be compared to the flerce dignity of a barnyard Bantam when he finds that the Dorking that he has proudly appropriated as his own has had the audacity to cherish a smothered preference for a superb

Cochin China. Instead of humbly blaming, himself, nasmuch as he was blameworthy, for the clandestine manner of his marriage with a badly brought up child who had only known him under the false colors of other people's love letters, he at once grew very tenacious of his rights, and

umed and cursed like a pirate. Aunt Judy was frightened. Mr. La Selle was astonished at his old friend's oad temper, for the cause of which he could discover no clue, and after a misrable night of wrangling that would have disgraced a Kanaka, John Smith re-yoked his oxen and started in the noruing with Aunt Judy and his fever sh wife, whipping the cattle into a run over the rocky roads, and acting in al: things as though it was his purpose to make Edna as thoroughly sick of her learly bought bargain as it was possible for her to be and live.

[To be continued.]

"New Tissues."

"Habitual drunkards" and their rela ion to the civil law is a subject much liscussed at present in England. listinguished scientific men and other idvocate such effactments as will make t possible to place not only "disorderly persons," but other victims of intemper ince, under such supervision and contro that an opportunity may be afforded for eformation and cure. Dr. Carpenter writes to the London Times in favor o such legislation, "as a protection of the atient against himself as well as for the safety of society, and also as a means whereby he may recover his position and his power of self-control," Dr. Carpenter thinks this treatment secure he conditions in which "all the tissue u the drunkard's body are changed, and new tissue (formed out of a mornealthy kind of food) is laid down in itdace," and in this way "his nervou system is restored to healthy action and outrol obtained again." It is certainly ery desirable that all drunkards should lave "new tissues" as well as new nearts. But many are doubtful as to whether the government may safely un lertake to make provision for these 'new tissues" without regard to the wishes of those who may prefer to reain their old ones. It is very certain, towever, that the rights and safety o amilies and neighborhoods are -tantly violated and endangered, becaus here is no legal protection against the habitual drunkard," who is not actudly disorderly and violent. Every inbitual drunkard is a dangerous char icter. Both persons and property are very much at his mercy. And yet, is the present condition of things, it is oly after some criminal act that it ossible to chain the tiger. We heartily wish that there was some way in which provide all such wretched beings

dssues." A WARNING TO BACHELORS.-Bottle bury will never dive into a creek to save mother woman from drowning. He aw a girl named Sparks tumble in the other day off a boat, and he instantly lunged in after her, caught her by her tress, and swam to shore with her. As oon as they were on dry land, Mis-Sparks gave a hysterical scream, flung er arms around Bottlebury's neck and sinted. Just then the father came up, with the rest of the family, and perceiv ng the situation, he dashed up to Bot lebury, grasped his hand and said, her, my boy; take her! It h hard to give her up; it wrenches her old father's heart; but she is yours. Bless ou, my children; bless you!" Then Mrs. Sparks cried, and said she hoped flarriet would be happy. The little Sparks manifested their emotion by timbing up his legs and pulling at his cont tails. Then Harriet came to, and laying her head on his shoulder, whispered, "Kiss me, darling!" Bottlebury. amazed and indignant, tore himself way and flew. He was arrested that afternoon on a charge of breach of promise, and on the trial the jury gave the broken-hearten Miss Sparks two hundred dollars damages. Bottlebury has intimated to his confidential friend that if any other woman intends to fal overboard near him, she will find it to

oluntarily or involuntarily, with "new

her advantage to learn to swim. SHE COULD, BUT SHE WOULDN'T .- A Detroiter, who has been married but three months, was the other day tossing over the things in his wife's sewingbasket, when he came across a little roll

of newspaper articles about Laura de "How did you come by these?" he asked, as his wife entered the room. "Those? Wby, I took great pains to cut them out and preserve them," was

"But how can you take an interest in reading of such women, one of whom shot a friend and the other a busband?" "Oh, I merely cut them out," was her

evasive reply.

There was a painful silence for two or "George, you needn't be afraid of me I know I could shoot you and then secure a star lecture engagement, but I love you too well, and besides, I want

you to fasten my skates on this winter!" When a Boston girl breaks her ensay his views on the theosophic doctrine | female pupils, would never have existed. woman to risk her happiness with such

Many a time a cold exterior covers a warm heart, and it often happens that a formal and frigid husband will blossom out into the most devoted of men when his wife goes off to camp-meeting and and Professor Hope were sacrificed to a lege. She has been for several years a property—and any revelation I make leaves the hired girl to keep house for trades-union, and lost a great analytical teacher in Lawrence University, Apple-

An Example.

The following extract from a serial entitled, "A Woman Hater," which is running through Harper's Monthly, though somewhat disconnected, illusrates well the obstacles that have been thrown in woman's path in her attempt to study medicine in England as well as on this side of the water:

"As to the study and practice of medcine degrading women, he asked if it legraded men. No; it elevated them. They could not contradict him on that point. He declined to believe, without a particle of evidence, that any science ould elevate the higher sex and degrade the lower. What evidence we had ran igainst it. Nurses are not as a class. infeminine, yet all that is most appallng, disgusting, horrible, and unsexing in the art of healing is monopolized by them. Women see worse things that Women nurse all the patients if both sexes, often under horrible and sickening conditions, and lay out all the corpses. No doctor objects to this on sentimental grounds; and why? because the nurses get only a guinea a week, and not a guinea a flying visit; to women the loathsome part of mediourses of the Crimea went to attend males only, yet were not charged with They worked gratis. The indelicacy. would-be doctresses look mainly to at tending women; but then they want to be paid for it; there was the rub. It was a mere money question, and all the attempts of the union to hide this and play the sentimental shop-man were transparent hypocrisy and humbug. "A doctor justly revered in Edinburgh

answered him, but said nothing new nor effective, and, to our great joy, the majority went with us.
"Thus encouraged, the University
Court settled the matter. We were adnitted to matriculate and study medi-

ine under certain conditions, to which beg your attention. "The instruction of women for the profession of medicine was to be con lucted in separate classes confined en-

cirely to women. The professors of the Faculty of Medtine should, for this purpose, be permitted to have separate classes for

"All these regulations were approved by the Chancellor, and are to this day : part of the law of that University. "We ladies, five in number, but after ward seven, were matriculated and reg stered professional students of medi-

ine, and passed six delightful months we now look back upon as if it were a sappy dream. We were picked women, all in earn est; we deserved respect, and we me with it. The teachers were kind, and we attentive and respectful; the stulents were courteous, and we were affaole to them, but discreet. Whateve even young women could do to earn steem, and reconcile even our oppo gents to the experiment, we did. There was not an anti-student or downright dirt among us; and, indeed, I have oberved that an earnest love of sind and science controls the amorous frivo ty of women even more than men's Perhaps our heads are really smaller han men's, and we haven't room in

them to be like Solomon-extremely wise and arrant fools, "This went on until the first profes donal examination; but, after the ex imination, the war, to our consterna ion, recommenced. Am I, then, bad nearted for thinking there must have een something in that examination which roused the sleeping spirit of

rades-unionism ?" "It seems probable." "Then view probability by the light

"In physiology the male students vere one hundred and twenty-seven. In chemistry, two hundred and twenty-

"Twenty-five obtained honors in phys "Thirty-one in chemistry. "In physiology and chemistry there

were five women; one obtained honors n physiology alone; four obtained honrs in both physiology and chemistry. "So you see, the female students beat he male students in physiology at the rate of five to one, and in chemistry, even and three-quarters to one. "But horrible to relate, one of the la ies eclipsed twenty-nine out of the thir-

y-one gentlemen who took honors in

bemistry. In capacity she surpassed

hem all, for the two who were above ner obtained only two more marks than the did, yet they had been a year longer of the study. This entitled her to a 'Hope Scholarship' for that year. "Would you believe it? the scholar hip was refused her-in utter defiance of the founder's conditions-on the idle oretext that she had studied at a differ-

nt hour from male-students, and there ore was not a member of the chemistry THES. "Then why admit her to the competi-

ion ?" said Vizard. "Why? Because the a priori reason ers took it for granted she would be deeated. Then the cry would have been, You had your chance; we let you try for the Hope Scholarship, but you could guay, the abundance of a certain spenot win it. Having won it, she was to cles of fly, which attacks new-born catbe cheated out of it somehow or any-The separate class system was not that lady's fault; she would have pre- although they abound north and south ferred to pay the University lecturer of it. The presence of this pernicious lighter fees and attend a better lecture with the male students. The separate which have so completely altered the class was an untavorable condition of vegetation, and, through the latter, also study, which the University imposed on us as the condition of admitting us to Paraguay has acquired a wholly differthe professional study of medicine, entaspect from that presented by con-Surely, then, to cheat that lady out of her Hope Scholarship, when she had ravages of this fly. In South Africa, earned it under conditions of study en the Tsetse fly has set even a more fatal three minutes, when she crossed over to bim and tenderly said:

forced and unfavorable, was perfidious and dishonest. It was even a little unwhere it abounds, for within those limgrateful to the injured sex; for the its no horses, dogs, or cattle can exist, money which founded these scholar- although asses, zebras, and antelopes ships was women's money, every penny are unaffected by it. As long, thereof it. The good Professor Hope had lec- fore, as the Tsetse fly endures, there will tured to ladies fifty years ago; had taken remain a barrier against the entrance company us. Nobody but you and I gagement with a man, and her friends done his heart good to see a lady win arms of the sea. expostulate with her, she only has to and wear that prize, which, but for his

> "The perfldy was followed by ruthless she has such an air of intelligence." tyranny. They refused to admit the fair criminal to the laboratory, 'else,'

> said they, 'she'll defeat more men.' "That killed her as a chemist, gave inferior male students too great an Wilbraham Academy in 1870, is elected advantage over her. And so the public professor of history in Wellesley Colchemist, and something more; she had, ton, Wisconsin.

The New Northwest.

Devoted to the Interests of Humanity. Independent in Politics and Religion.

Alive to all Live Issues, and Thoroughly Radical in Opposing and Exposing the Wrongs of the Masses.

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

Family Resemblance and Longevity.

A French writer oas said that if one uld know his probable term of life, a visit to the graves of his fathers would enlighten him; and later observers in biology trace, with much accuracy, the points of similarity between parents and children which affect the general constitution, physically and mentally, of the latter. Some interesting illustra-tions of family likeness were published recently in All the Year Round, and as many of the persons named are histori-

cally familiar to Americans, we give

them here.

In spite of certain alterations, the typical features peculiar to the houses of Guise and Lorraine were transmitted to all their descendants through a long The seal is one of the most intelligent series of generations. The Bourbon marine animals. He can be taught any number of tricks, and a living seal ountenance, the Condes' aquiline nose, the thick and protruding lower lip bequeathed to the house of Austria by a tors of museums and small shows. Imprisoned in tanks which are so con-Polish princess, are well known instances. We have only to look at a coin of our George III. to be reminded structed that the amphibious victim of numan curiosity can remain in the of our present royal family. During Addison's short ministry, Mrs. Clarke, water or out of it, according to his whim, he is transported from town to who solicited his favor, had been retown, and put through his paces after quested to bring with her the papers the manner of the "learned pig" and proving that she was Milton's daughter. But as soon as she entered his cabinet, In regard to their adentation to the Addison said, "Madam, I require no ociety of man, seals differ according to further evidence. Your resemblance to their species. The common seal and your illustrious father is the best of all." some others have often been tamed, and The Comte de Pont, who died in 1867, are capable of living long in domesticaat nearly a hundred, told Dr. Froissac tion if freely supplied with water. They that during the Restoration he often met in the saloons of M. Desmousseaux ave the care of them, are very fond of le Givre, prefect of Arras, a man at caresses and of notice, recognize their whose approach he shuddered as he names like dogs, and when in process of would at the sight of an apparition, so training for exhibition, disport themwonderfully was he like Robespierre. Seals are found in all the colder parts M, de Pont confided his impression to the prefect, who told him, smiling at his prejudice, that the person in quesof the world, most abundantly, however, in the Arctic and Antarctic regions. They are occasionally seen to passed for Robespierre's natural son; that, in fact, it was a matter of noemperate climates, as far south as the Mediterranean, and as far north as the La Piata. Some of them will even toriety. Next to family likenesses, viality or the duration of life is the most important character transmitted by inascend rivers in pursuit of salmon and peritance. The two daughters of Vicother fish. Indeed, it is said that their or Amadeus II., the Duchess of Burondness for salmon is so inordinate sundy and her sister Marie Louise, marthat they have been known to haunt the ried to Philip V., both remarkable for their beauty, died at twenty-six. In neighborhood of nets laid for that fish and waiting quietly tratil their prey was the Turgot family fifty years was the usual limit of life. The great minister entrapped, take possession of it with easy audacity.

The physical structure of the seal is on the approach of that term, although nost perfectly adapted to an aquatic in good health, remarked to his friends life, and they live chiefly in the water. The body is elongated, and tapers from that it was time to put his affairs in orler; and he died, in fact, at fifty-three. he chest to the tail; the head somewhat in the house of Romanoff the duration of life is short, independent of the fact resembles that of a dog, and in most of the species the brain is large. The feet that several of its members met with violent deaths. The head of this illusare short, and little more than the paw trious race, Michael Federovitch, died projects beyond the skin of the body; they are thoroughly webbed, and have at forty-nine; Peter the Great was ach five toes. The fore feet are placed scarcely fifty-three. The Empress Anne like those of other quadrupeds, but the hed at forty-seven; the tender-hearted Elizabeth at fifty-one. Of Paul's four us, Alexander died at forty-eight, rolongation of the body, and between onstantine at forty-two, Nicholas at hem is a short tail. The toes, particufity-nine, and the Grand Duke Michael iarly those of the hind feet, are capable at fifty-one. In the houses of Saxony and Prussia, on the contrary, examples being very widely spread out in wimming, so as to give great propulf longevity are far from rare. Frederive power. The movements of a seal ick the Great, in spite of his continual n the water are very rapid and graceul, but on land they are very peculiar. wars and his frequent excesses at table. was seventy-four; Frederick William The fore feet are scarcely used at ail, and the body is contracted by an upward III. was seventy; the Emperor Wilmale and hearty. In all the countries orward by a succession of jerks. In this manner, in spite of its apparent of Europe, families of octogenarians oonogenarians, and centenarians may awkwardness, the seal makes very rapio be cited. On the lat of April, 1716, progress, and can readily distance a purthere died in Paris a saddler of Doute vant, in Champagne, more than a hunfred years old. To inspire Louis XIV. A CONDUCTOR WHO WAS LIVING with the flattering hope of living as WITHIN HIS SALARY. - There were sevong, he was made, two years previouseral good stories told at the conductors y, to present that monarch with a bo canquet a few evenings since, but the just on St. Louis' day. His father had ne that created the most laughter was ived one hundred and thirteen years, that which was related by Conductor is grandfather one bundred and twelve. McElroy, from Pennsylvania. He said Jean Surrington, a farmer in the envithat a conductor on an Eastern road was cons of Berghem, fived to be one hunapproached by a seedy-looking individfred and sixty. The day before his iai, who wanted to get a free ride, as he leath, in complete possession of his mental faculties, he divided his property hadn't any money.
"All right," said the conductor, "g among his children; the eldest was one forward into the smoking-car, and I'll nundred and three, and what is still more extraordinary, the youngest was Soon afterward the conductor anmly nine. Jean Golembiewski (the peared in the smoking-car to collect fare oldest man in the French army, if still

> duirty. A TRIBUTE TO WOMEN.-Place her among flowers, foster her as a tender plant, and she is a thing of fancy, waywardness and folly-annoyed by a dewdrop, fretted by the touch of a outterfly's wing, ready to faint at the ound of a beetle or the rattling of a window pane at night, and she is over powered by the perfume of the rosebud. But when the real calamity comes, rouse ier affections, enkindle the fires of her neart, and mark her then! Place her in he heat of the battle, give her a child, s bird, or anything to protect-and se her in her relative position, lifting her white arms as a shield, as her own blood crimsons her upturned forehead, praying or her life to protect the helpless Fransplant her in the dark places of the earth, call forth her energies to action, and her breath becomes a healng, and her presence a blessing. she disputes inch by inch the strides of stalking pestilence, when man, the strong and brave, pale and affrighted, shrinks away. Misfortune daunts her not, she wears a life of silent endurance, and goes forward with less timidity than to her bridal. In short, woman is a miracle, a mystery, the center from which radiates the charm of existence.

alive), who accompanied King Stanis-

as Leczinski into France, belonged to

a family of centenarians. His father

ived to be one hundred and twenty-one

and his grandmother one hundred and

Miss Anna Dickinson, who has been playing in St. Louis for a few days, receives encouragement from the Bepubtican of that city, which says: "Miss Dickinson is steadily improving in her portrayal of the character of 'Anne Boleyn,' and is gaining freedom at and dishonest. It was even a little un- where it abounds, for within those lim- every performance. Her audiences are attentive and demonstrative, and she has been obliged to respond to frequent

recalls every night." The Smith Sisters of Glastonbury their fees, and founded his scholarships of certain animals, more effectual than have won their law-suit, they getting a with their money; and it would have any raised by mountains, streams, or verdict of five dollars and costs in their suit brought against the town's select men for trespassing on their land and selling some of it for non payment of taxes, on the strength of some informal-

ity in the papers. In 1872 the Prohibition vote in New Vork was 181. In 1873 over 3.000. In 1974 the ranks swelled to 11,000. In

Miss Hodgkins, who graduated at the 1875 it stood at over 12,000. H. W. Longfellow has been chosen poet for the Centennial celebration of

Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga, Octo-