AUTHOR OF "JUDITH REID," "ELLEN DOWD," "AMIE AND HENRY LEE," "THE HAPPY HOME," "ONE WOMAN'S SPHERE," "MADGE MORRISON," ETC., ETC., ETC.

year 1876, by Mrs. A. J. Duniway, in the office of and when a plot was laid to destroy me, the Librarian of Congress at Washington City.] he cast me off without my baby, with-

weak point of our institutions to-day-a dis- crime. I thought I could have chosen trate my thoughts upon my work." turbing force everywhere, severing family ties, the former, Edna. It seems easy enough filing our asylums with the deat, the dumb, the blind, our prisons with criminals, our cities with drunkenness and prostitution, our there is no apparent prospect that you homes with disease and death, -[National Cen- will ever want for food, But when you tennial Equal Rights Protest.

CHAPTER XVII.

Edna was doing everything. As she comfort-whether you would fall if so had said, her children required all her situated, judge not till you are thus time and energy to enable her to prop- tempted." erly care for them, and the extra toil of both brain and body were telling fear- her labors, with her hands in the ple must be gay and cheerful and brilliant fully upon her nerves and temper. But crust and flour flying in her hair, "I do and witty, whether I possess the incliher programme must be carried out. not mean to reproach you. Hezekiah The miners were crazy for legitimate Bedott made a sage remark when he deamusement, such as can only be enjoyed cided that we are all poor critters. I when there is honorable blending of the begin to feel as though Providence was feminine element in the different phases | leading me through my present trials to of men's social life, and she had prom- teach mean important lesson. Surely He

ised to supply it. They were also in a mood to be highly only take proper heed lest we continue pleased with anything in the way of en- to fall. Do you know how very near I tertainment which Edna could offer. came, in my own idea, to being Hal's But her ambition ran high. To so far wife?" perfect herself in her new calling that she might be satisfied with her own ef- tub of steaming suds, wherein the forts was no slight endeavor. Mean-greater part of the not over plethoric while, to keep John placated and sup- wardrobe of the infantile Smiths was plied with spending money, it was nec- being cleansed of its daily contact with essary that her pastry cooking should the clayey mud of Idaho Flat. go on without interruption.

Mrs. LaSelle was too thoroughly she acknowledged the humiliating fact.

Tuere comes a time in the life of almost everybody when the concerns of our curiosity was always all aflame dames. How splendid they looked with out from the prominent lists of legislaothers amount to nothing. When a through novel reading and other non-their clear complexions, man and woman are so deeply enamored | sense,' of each other that they live only within themselves, they are in a state of ectacy which ought to be pardoned, for certainly it is negatively as a state of explanation of the result was that by the certainly it is negatively as a state of explanation of the question, it was decided unties to of the question and the question and the question are to of the question and the question and the question are to of the question and the question are to of

through fear of its instability. write her own declamations was a part their fortunes should be as one hencetheir fortunes should be as one hence outsiders. The extreme Republicans their fortunes should be as one hence of the programme. Not that she felt that she could not have chosen more wisely had collections from other sources been at her disposal from which to make literally during the more opening to their fortunes should be as one hence outsiders. The extreme Republicans their fortunes should be as one hence splendid intelligence brightens every charm and makes them equal comrades of thoughful men. You may not meet they were the conciliate Mrs. Poyser, and setting a splendid intelligence brightens every charm and makes them equal comrades of thoughful men. You may not meet they were them on the street, but you will find them on occasions, and here they were the many forms and intelligence brightens every contilities. The extreme Republicans of them. Though stated in the distribution of the strength of the more seemed possible," but just how to the drawing class, and the distribution of the interfect of characteristics within though such as the more occasions, and here they were the many forms and intelligence brightens every charm and makes them equal comrades of thoughtful men. You may not meet the shake part in tasterial and intelligence brightens every charm and makes them on the strength of the interfect of characterists within though such as the more of the interfect of characterists within them. Though such as the more of the interfect of the interfec at her disposal from which to make lit- "I only get to keep them through my in Idaho Fiat—almost as scarce indeed was Edna's sad reply.

"John," said Edna, one day, as he His associates in vice had been afflicted daughter of New York, her intellectual came sauntering into the cabin with a spasm of virtue and had been features and soft, almost sad, eyes kindmaudlin grin upon his expressionless venting their opinions freely in his ling with interest as she leaned her lily face, "I must have some belp in the presence over Edna's new departure face upon her graceful hand, house, else I shall never be able to fin-from their idea of right in the matter of Senator, on her first youth, was lavished ish my literary work in time for the help in the house, and the protector of more homage than often falls to the lot benefit."

quite agreeing with Mr. Handel in giv- at all hazards. ing advice, if in nothing else.

and clothed. Suppose my new experi- went on. something to fall back upon, as you letter," said Edna, after the domestic her native ether, he may not yet have The commission will, as the Cabinet, know.11

"But I don't see how we are to get women were left alone with the chilany help. There are no women to be dren. "I haven't heard from home in hired in Idaho Fiat." "There's Sue Randolph, John,"

"What? Do you mean to say that

you would bring that creature into the rowing mother's lonely arms are aching for house, Edna ?"

"She could cook and wait on miners, John. I guess she's as good as her companion, Jim Young, and you seem to It is very hard, my daughter, to part with the think he is good enough to keep your companion of all my lite's weary years. He crank motion treadle, are suffering from centrate sufficient votes to secure a ma-

servant, at that."

Aunt Judy was fearfully shocked when had you never made the breach between you. she learned that Edna had concluded to But, my precious daughter, this is no time for accept the services of the disgraced and discarded wife of her husband's son, but Edna very soon settled that question by informing her that her own affairs were larger than the factor of the services of the disgraced and discarded wife of her husband's son, but Informing her that her own affairs were larger than the factor of the disgraced and discarded wife of her husband's son, but Informing her that her own affairs were larger than the factor of the disgraced and discarded wife of her husband's son, but Informing her that her own affairs were larger to represent the services of the disgraced and discarded wife of her husband's son, but Informing her that her own affairs were larger to represent the services of the disgraced and discarded wife of her husband's son, but Informing her that her own affairs were larger to represent the services of the disgraced and represent the services of the service informing her that her own affairs were miss you more than ever now that I know you lady waxed exceeding wroth, and betook herself to ber new quarters in high
dudgeon, where she lamented for at dudgeon, where she lamented for at praisers under a farce called law; but O, Edna, least a minute over the reprehensible he had hardly been settled in the tomb before conduct of Edna in presuming to act the house was ransacked from top to bottom for the effects which I have gathered together with as used in sewing machines, causes a to please every one, offended all. Next

In her new-found happiness. "John makes Jim Young his prime cided that I, as his wife, was entitled to the use associate at the gambling den, and I see of one-third of all the earnings of our united no reason why it is not as well for me to lifetime, so long as I should remain his widow. give Sue employment as for John to I was brooding over the humiliation of such a give her companion in guilt the earn-

ings of my toil," said Edna to herself. | will was found, giving the homestead to you And so it was that the blear-eyed eldest brother, and apportioning the other woman became an inmate of Edna's property among the other children, leaving hut, and was soon her sworn ally and the contempt in which the girl was and that it is only by years or centuries and it is not improbable, as the result them they mourned the death of two myself knew of but one instance of it; fact that no revolutious succeed at first, and the sworn ally and the contempt in which the girl was and that it is only by years or centuries

myself, without a shilling. "There is one condition upon which we may be a mutual help to each other in all things. Sue," she said as soon as in all things, Sue," she said, as soon as both were alone and busy.

"If there is anything that will help old days of independence and selfhood. True, either of us, I should be only too glad to I have a right of dower and might contest the gold, its present valuation being \$100,000. know what it is and where to find it," will, but then the lawyers would get the propwas the sad reply.

erty, and it would bring reproach upon your father's name. "You, at least, can be true to your- "My last hope is dead. I cannot do anything held in her lap. She wears a tailor's of the successful working of this scheme self, Sue, for you are not the legal bond. for you. My hands are tied and my heart is thimble to keep her finger from being depends upon the final decision rencheek, she had the complaisance to aver money."—Ex. woman of the man you detest. Now, I bleeding. Your brother Henry's wife and I inked, and her handwriting is as heavy never could harmonize, and yet I am doomed as a grenadier's. ask you, first of all, to begin now the to live in her atmosphere till death shall take ways of a better life by abstaining from | me away from the laws of men into the infinite Intoxication and licentiousness. The paradise of God. first of these I am legally free from, tears. Write to me, darling. Your lonely,

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laws of men, to submit to, so I cannot

be so good as you can become. Above

all else you can be true to yourself. The

rest of your redemption will come in

did not shirk it. He wronged me as no

friendless, and some one comes with

kindly sympathy to give you aid and

"Well, Sue," said Edna, pausing in

can do the same for you as for me if we

"What ?" said Sue, pausing over the

"It is true," said Edna, blushing as

ages, and I do hope its from mother."

"MY DARLING DAUGHTER :- How your sor

is dead. He had been complaining more than

count, the farming and timber lands, every-

The letter was as follows:

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1877.

love to Judy and remembrances to John." Edna was as one petrified. "I have another duty to live for now," she said, as the lines of her face hardeued and deep resolve stamped itself In "But, Edna, I loved my husband. I her blazing eyes. "I must live for my meant to do my whole duty, and as far mother as well as for my children and

The second sin I am bound, under the ence! Kiss the poor bables for me, and give

as I knew it I call God to witness that I | myself." "Poor child! Your hands are tied, man can ever be wronged. He took my and you cannot even look out for your-[Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the earnings and used them to suit himself, self," thought Sue, as she wiped her swollen eyes and addressed herself to the care of the children.

"I have no time for the luxury of sorout my earnings, without a character, Woman's degraded, helpiess position is the and left me nothing but starvation or row," said Edna, "and I must concent "Of course your entertainment can-

not be given now!" said her friend. "Of course it must be given now, and I will furnish the mental food for which are homeless, hungry, crushed, and the protectors and supporters of women will pay best."

"Then it will be a ballet dance or minstrel show." Edna blushed with indignation.

"You know I did not mean that!" she said, emphatically. "I mean that I

nation and ability or not." The evening for the entertainment found the meeting ground filled with an array of expectant miners. Candles sputtered in the moonlight air, and bonfires glowed here and there beside a massive bowlder.

John Smith was in his glory. He had decided from the beginning to be doorkeeper, if such a person there could be where door was not, and Edna decided otherwise to no purpose.

Was she not his lawful, wedded wife, and did not her earning's belong of right to the legal head of the family?

ITo be continued.1

Mary Clemner on Washington Society. Still the women assembled in the Suhappy as a bride to care, or seem to car was my unprejudiced conclusion. The with men were all taken by stealth, and occasion had brought out many grand parties. Many States have been made bright eyes, and gray hair piled high above their brows, crowned with roses and feathers! enough for their time; of women whose outsiders. The extreme Republicans erary selections; but books were a rarity constant self-stultification, though," Evarts, listening to him as if he were a siren. The leaders. It is safe to say that his sym-"Let the work go!" retorted John, the respectability of his establishment have come through those flowery passes to where she stands, to-day, in the full bloom of womanbood, the constant Then Edna defled him. For once in companion and assistant of her father, -"Wearing the white flower of a blameless life"-where is he? Somewhere in storm had cleared away and the two reached her sphere.-Letter to the Cin- be composed of men of different political cimati Commercial.

DEATH IN THE TREADLE. - An emibeen frequently called to the effect upon the health of women dependent upon the use of sewing machines, and the Speakership. Though there are several among sewing women, has come to the this honor, it seems probable that none wood carving. usual for several days, but we did not look for conclusion that "a majority of women who make their living by the use of the but a Northern Democrat will be se common sewing machines, with the lected, the others being unable to concompany, and as an equal rather than a pever spoke of you after your departure for the far, far West, yet I am sure he thought of you often terminates fatally, or may leave always, and would have been much happier them confirmed invalids, with little chance are Randall, Cox, and Sayler. ton, he replied: hope of again enjoying the happiness of perfect health. Of 2,000 women interthe feet to move a uniform distance, af- the son rode, then they both rode, and tested the first. fecting the limbs and lower portions of finally they carried the beast themselves fatigue or excess, and long continued, one, and were minus their donkey in must result in disease of the most sensi-must result in disease of the most sensi-the end, so Mr. Randall, in his attempts want to make any bad moves." upon her own convictions of expediency infinite labor during the last thirty years. The similar action of the muscles to that of to him Mr. Cox stands, baving been deand right, and then forgot all about it stock and farming implements, the bank ac- jumping as compared to walking. Both feated only by thirteen votes at the last feet are made to move at once in a given direction, as in the former, while in the session. Mr. Sayler will also make a politician and keep clear of me. I'm cannot but whistle or sing.—Occident. atter one at a time. Jumping fatigues at once, while walking is the most thankless task, and brings more hearthealthy and invigorating exercise known; and it is observed to produce healthy less fatigue on uneven than on level any other office in the gift of our Conages had ever harbored such a law, when a

biases.

SPEAKERSHIP.

wife bave fought for the bonor valiantly,

GENERAL MATTER.

The policy of dividing the "solid

South" by inserting a heavy wedge in

statesmanship enrolled in the Demo-

A marvelous overdress, once made for such. He fancied that he had provided for me depth in front is one and a half yards, any of his competitors. well, but oh, it is so hard to be robbed in my tapering to one yard at the back. Its actual cost, it is said, was \$22,000 in

Mrs. Haves is a devout, old-fashioned Methodist. She kneels in prayer and "I cannot weep. My sorrow is too deep for joins the congregation in singing. She cratic ranks will be needed if the maattends class-meeting, and performs all jority desire to "hold their own" in the during the soft spell for carpet-rags, is thank God, and can therefore live above. stricken mother so longs for your dear pres- the acts of a good church member.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

political tactics are being interlaced with a tension so keen and delicate that To the Editor of the New Northwest: The old questions which aggravated both parties will have to come before disgust. Grant during the last few years of his the country with clean records and on cerned? Then I give you up, Adam.' administration, and which he left as a their very best behavior. The Germans administration, and which he left as a legacy of thorns to torment the execultive couch of his successor, have again their very best behavior. The Germans have lately been circulating this "city of magnificent distances," paying their tive couch of his successor, have again their very best behavior. The Germans on, Bartle," said Mr. Poyser. "Come, now, you canna draw back; you said once as women wouldna hat been a gaged daily in severe intellectual tasks." loomed up, and in such a manner that respects and congratulating the Presi- bad invention if they'd been all like says that nothing rests her like seeing decisive action becomes necessary. The dent on the honor and consideration dis-Southerners are growing greatly exas- played for their race by the appointperated over the delay in settling the ment of Mr. Schurz as a member "I can bear to hear her speak without Indeed, it is the emotional side of the mixed affairs of the dual-governed of his Cabinet. Secretary Schurz has wanting to put wool in my ears. As for nature, and not the active, which fur-States. They claim that it will be a also been busily employed receiving other things, I dare say she's like the misnes play to those who are weary with rest o' the women—thinks two and the use of their faculties. This fact covbreach of good faith to recompense their delegations of his Teutonic brethren on two'll come to make five, if she cries ers the secret of the popular success of generous and tranquil acceptance of the generous and tranquil acceptance of the have likewise responded to the demands verdict of the electoral tribunal with have likewise responded to the demands think, to hear some folk talk, as the week in exhausting labor of any kind the recognition of the unpopular carpet-baggers, Packard and Chamberlain, af-ter the tacit and verbal assurances given by both the out-going and in-coming Presidents and the chief leaders

of politeness and called upon the Presi-dent in bodies, expressing their pleasure at one of their number being so recog-nized and represented. And now the Irish, as we predicted, have risen on coming Presidents and the chief leaders

of politeness and called upon the Presi-men war 'cute enough to count the corns in a bag o' wheat wi' only smell-ing at it. They can see through a barn door, they can. Perhaps that's the rea-son they can see so little o' this side oon't."

Martin Power shock with delighted the recognition of the unpopular carpet- of politeness and called upon the Presiof the Republican party, that the South | masse, requesting they shall not be should be allowed to settle its own gubernatorial and State affairs, that ment of pickings. It only remains for for it now. United States troops should be with- "poor Lo" to demand his share, and United States troops should be with-drawn, and that honor, amity, and then the Grand Sachem's power now women are quick enough—they're So every form of amusement that truly peace should be the hand-clasp extended will be complete. Think of it! A pro-quick enough. They know the rights meets their wants must be emotive, and by the North to the South, it seems to cession of American nationalities, Boys them (the Southern people) rather in Blue, Boys in Green, Boys in Schurtz, he knows 'em himself." strange that so much hesitation and un-strange that so much hesitation and un-certainty should surround a pacific set-marching along with the occasional the men are mostly so slow, their tlement of their matters. The Republi- Boys in Gray falling into line to the cans, too, in their turn urge that suffi- music of the Union and the Red, White cient evidence is now accumulated un- and Blue. der the united effort of the various
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on several occasions personally investigated the subject to justify prompt exgated the subject to justify prompt exgated the united effort of the various
House and Senate committees who have
on several occasions personally investigated the subject to justify prompt exgated the subject to justify prompt exgated the united effort of the various

The hundred thousand unarmed voters are still here, and to them is added a hundred thousand women who cannot
begin to see that last, there's little broth to be made on't. It's your dead chicks take thing or die. If he cannot do something in his home, or in the homes of his companions, he will do something elsewhere.

God Almighty made 'em to match the longest batchin'.

How when he out who has the provide and the control of the cannot do something in his home, or in the homes of his companions, he will do something elsewhere.

God Almighty made 'em to match the longest batchin'. ecutive action. Nevertheless, a com- vote, but who can hold office. Each of men. ecutive action. Nevertheless, a commission has been resolved upon, headed by Vice-President Wheeler, and comby Vice-President Wheeler, and com posed of five or seven members, to leave they besiege the White House and ex-Washington next week and explore ecutive departments with their importhrough Louisiana and South Carolina tunity till poor human nature is nearly the "ways that are dark and tricks that are vain" to the Southern question distracted. No matter how many of this army fall on the way, others take right venom to sting him with—the many manufactured sins have been de-"peculiar." To the general public, their places and labor quite as earnhowever, this high joint commission estly. proves quite acceptable, leading them tors, all of whom will, however, have to

Washington, D. C., March 23, 1877.

FELIX.

Wood Carving for Women. The average woman is the problem of the nineteenth century, and if there are "superfluous women" in this sublunary take back seats, as, on later considera- sphere, you may be sure she will become certainly it is usually evanescent enough time the heavy work for the day was to only cause the concern of friends to only cause the concern of friends over the two unbappy victims of their through fear of its instability.

former generations, to find majesty and beauty. Oh, no; Washington is full of it to-day. Full of women who have ordinary home and society, and do not hrough fear of its instability.

Edna was in a great dilemma. To country and the imperfections of hubband decided that ever knew, although they knew quite that all appointments will be made from which shapes to itself a life. A possible inflorescence of character stirs within

Standing with reluctant feet, Where the brook and river meet, Womanhood and childhood fleet."

foot-ball between the ultra and liberal pathies are with the latter class, yet he sudden consciousness of womanhood; could see but one way, a commission to when she realizes that the crudities and the family was determined to preserve of woman. Only the rarest woman could relieve himself from the incessant in- incompleteness pardonable in the girl, trigues and protests. In this condition are unpardonable in the woman; and ing merrily at his wife. now, unless a strong purpose is hers, she he may be likened to the unfortunate Scotchman with a "bee in his bonnet." hood, "I meant more," she will someto the common outward life, ignoring side."-George Eliot. ment should fail. We must then have "Yonder comes Mr. Handel with a less life"—where is ner Somewhere in the universe, surely. Though sailing in are to determine the vexed problem. the finer possibilities that yet exist for

Every new field of labor opened to woman is a pledge of a higher life for child is not yet three years old. The her, of safety, growth, and an independence that does away with the necessity Next to and in a measure dividing inof making the years only a pontoon and teach them to your little ones; mix

The field of la. nent physician, whose attention had terest with the above all-absorbing bridge to matrimony. The fields of latheme of conversation is the new bor opened to women have been too few, and it is therefore the more eagerly that you to-night! Your father, Solon Rutherford. prevalence of a certain class of diseases Southern Democrats who would like work for women offered in the art of we welcome this new and desirable

of a business place on Michigan avenue was yesterday asked why he didn't shady tree by the school-house-and hang out a flag in memory of Washing- the next instant we almost see again

Washington?"

ington was a great and good man," pro- these memories. At other times, amid

"But sir, butaround my place they'll think I'm a and cheerful fire-side await him, he

-Detroit Free Press.

ground, by varying the mctions from necessity.

Admiral Goldsborough, who has just died, used to be one of the most genial of men, and his wife was a charming new pursuing her studies there, she woman. The latter years of their life thus replies: were, however, very gloomy, for during and it is not improbable, as the result their house was closed.

Miss Brandou, the novelist, writes in the slight Democratic split now visible ham: "In carving a partridge, I posed to be an unpleasant process. On field for the agitator. The next vote that he had been been unpleasant process. On the other hand girls are more true to may carry the day. foot; and though I saw three distinct themselves. Most of us come here to dered in the matters of Louisiana and that not a drop had reached her. South Carolina. All the available circumstances are the triumphs of civilized life.

The man whose wife cut up his ulster next House of Congress. The meshes of by no means the man who laughs,

Women.

NUMBER 31.

"What!" said Bartle, with an air of "Was there a woman con-Dinah."

her voice, that was all," said Bartle. emotions there rests, and recreates her. other things, I dare say she's like the nishes play to those who are weary with

for it now.

only catch 'em by the tail. I can count them. And here the parent is in danger a stocking-top while a man's getting his tongue ready; an' when he out wi' his

simper at 'em like the pictur o' the sun, whether they did right or wrong, an' say thank you for a kick, an' pretend she didna know which end she stood uppermost, till her husband told her. the character for working off the exces-That's what a man wants in a wife, sive vitality of young men, and developmostly; he wants to make sure o' one fool as'll tell him he's wise. But there's well—a reform in the right direction. Some men can do wi'out that—they think so much o' themselves a'ready—think so much o' themselves a'ready—eye, and the presence of young women. think so much o' themselves a'ready— an' that's how it is there's old bache-

"Come, Craig," said Mr. Poyser, jo-

and strong flavored."

will lapse into an automatic woman-hood, "I meant more," she will some-"wby, I say as some folks tongues are an earnest and fruitful pursuit. It may "But, John, you know I cannot do her life her will became law, and the the friend of her mother, the teacher of The selection of ex-Governor Brown, of times say with a sigh, remembering the like the clocks that run on strikin', not take the form of amusement, but it rethat. You and all hands must be fed preparations for the approaching benefit her brother. And her own ideal she left with her girlhood, "I ex- to tell you the time o' the day, but be- sults in a training for self-helpfulness sion shows the calibre of the men who pected to be more," and then turn again cause there's summat wrong i' their in-

> songs and hymns your mother sang, bring them all back to your memory, moods, as in after life they come over us so mysteriously sometimes. Many a drives in a park, some little thing THE SAFE SIDE.-When the occupant wakes up the memories of early youth the ruddy cheeks, the smiling faces, "What do I know about George and the merry eyes of schoolmates, some gray-headed now, "most lie mould"Why, you have read of him, haven't ering in the grave." "And the song your mother sang" springs unbidden to "But everybody knows that Wash- the lips, and soothes and sweetens all ested the first.
> "I don't know about that. I've heard merry ditty of the olden time pops up tomers by waving any flags around. behind the cloud in the sky, and new I'm just starting in here, and I don't courage is given to us. The houest tion in many of the best colleges and "Please go on," interrupted the busi- laid aside, and he is on his way home, ness man. "If people hear you jawing where wife and child, and tidy table,

> > A young man fresh from college was

them they mourned the death of two myself knew of but one instance of it; fact that no revolutions succeed at first, combination point gaze, point d'Aleu-con and Venice point, held together by the finest conceivable net; it measjust before the close of the civil war. in all men's colleges. One reason, I upon Woman Suffrage—26 to 25—shows think, is that girls are not so charitable that the movement is full of vitality, and his wife became more reserved, and to each other's short-comings as boys and that the time is not far distant when are; not so loyal to each other; hence the suffrage of women will be recognized there is more danger of being 'sat upon' in the United States as an accomplished Sidney Smith wrote of a Miss Mark- as the girls say, which is popularly sup- fact. Rhode Island now presents a good

> It was Tom Moore, the gifted author of the "Peri and Paradise," who first wrote up the girl of the Peri-odd.

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The Amusements of the Rich.

True amusement is of two kinds, viz: active and passive. The active and weary man and woman—those whe ex-"But it's a woman you'n spoke well haust every day their vital energies in other people work. For this she goes "I meant her voice, man-I meant to the theater, and the play upon Martin Poyser shook with delighted are not up to it. They are weary and tions which have been blunted and supof a story before they hear it, and can must leave them free to rest in those

thoughts overrun 'em, an' they can tive amusements, and they must have upon this matter. The billiard-table, tradiction; if he's a mind for hot meat, every rich man's house. The card-table, his wife'll match it with cold bacon; if that once was a synonym of wicked-he laughs, she'll match him with whim-ness, is a part of a rich man's furniture, She's such a match as the which his children may use at will, in right venom to sting him with."

"Yes," said Mrs. Poyser, "I know what the men like—a poor soft, as 'ud behalf of the young. Athletic sports, such as skating, boating, shooting, ballplaying, running and leaping, have sprung into great prominence within the past few years—amusements of just which tends to restrain all tendencies to

On the other hand the young who

excesses and to dissipation. The activities of young women take cosely, "you mun get married pretty another direction, and nothing seems to quick, else you'll be set down for an old us more hopeful than the pursuits in bachelor, an' you see what the women which they engage. The rich young "Well," said Mr. Craig, willing to marry, busies herself in tasteful and inorning, listening to William M.

listening to him as if he were a And they weren't all grayAmid others fair and Attorney-General at every

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In some giorified vision she sees before as the women who desired to use them. John came in thoroughly indignant, baired. Amid others fair and young sat turn, while the liberals, conservatives, her the "woman she had dreamed," the can excel in-for what they can excel an idle life, are very much mistaken. and Democrats are hounding him at woman she expected to become, while in. You don't value your peas for their The habits of voluntary industry now roots, or your carrots for their flowers. adopted and practiced by the young Now, that's the way you should choose woman of America, in good circumwomen; their cleverness'll never come stances, are most gratefully surprising. to much-never come to much; but One of them who is not so busy during A day comes when she starts to the they make excellent simpletons, ripe the winter that she really needs a recuperating summer, is an exception. Our "What dost say to that?" said Mr. old ideas of the lazy, fashionable girl Poyser, throwing himself back and look- must be set aside. They are all at work at something. It may not bring them "Say!" answered Mrs. Poyser, with money, but it brings what is much bet-

So, while not much can be done for the adult in this matter of amusement, SINGING IN THE FAMILY.-Cultivate much is done for the young, and much that will help to give us a generation of older men and women, who will not be content with the poor business of killing time. For it must be remembered them altogether, to meet the similar at the athletic games of young men, the young men are indispensable to the intellectual associations of the young time and oft, in the very whirl of busi- women. They meet together, and stimness, in the sunshine and gayety of the ulate and help each other; and it does street, and amid the splendor of the not seem possible that either party should ever subside into those killers who haunt the clubs established the old mill, the cool spring, the for men, or those jaded women who drag themselves around to dinners and lunches and thronged assemblies. - Dr. Holland, in Scribner for March.

EDUCATION OF WOMEN,-The seventeen universities of Italy are now open to women. So is the Sarboune in France. Switzerland, Sweden, and Norway propose to throw open the doors of their highest educational institutions to women. But in America, where it is boasted that women are treated with more consideration than in any other country, women are yet excluded from the advantages of instrucman goes singing to his work, and universities. Harvard has gone so far when the day's labor is done, his tools as to consent to measure their educational growth occasionally, but the privileges of Harvard-the advantage of actual study and training within its walls-is not yet conceded; but the day is not far off when educational inequalities will be done away, and women recently boasting in a private social have, what they are entitled to, equal gathering of the various methods of for the highest professions.-Cincinnati Commercial.

A CLOSE VOTE,-None are better "You ask about ponying. I never aware than Woman Suffragists of the

In about three weeks more it will be time for every fond husband to hint that his wife ought to take a trip to her childhood home for the season

The "Orphan's Home" established by the Good Templars at Vallejo, Cal., has seventy-two inmates and costs about \$10,000 annually.