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RTO., RTO., RTC.

CHAPTER XXV.

mmotion in political circles concerning the alleged malfessance of Major Marbiebead would have indeed gone hard with him but for his timely nation. The fact that Mrs. Marend had been the real offender also went far to screen him from the conse sees of an act for which he, only, and everywhere around the Capital is old have been held politically respon-

The alleged offender being a Democrat of the old school, of course every attempt was made by the opposition party to use the fact of his dereliction to the best advantage. morous as it was jubilant beet advantage. To ease public clamor, the Major was obliged to lay the blame apon his wife, where, as the reader knows, it really belonged, and this inspired the many organs of opposition to woman's equality before the law with much longed-for opportunity to give expression against the idea of

Martha Jones nes Marblehead be been pursuing the even tenor of her way discussion was your father, and the lady parture of Kingston from her Portland idence. Her business was progressing favorably, and all seemed well my mother. She is my father's second to the casual observer, who could know wife. All I regret is that she cannot be nothing of the loward fever of the wom- held an's brain, who tolled locemently without the blessing of love to cheer her in in her busband's name." life's up-hill struggle for a mere sub-

from the beginning of the conversation, to change the theme, and failing, had the usual chit-chat upon current society attempted by nudges, nods, and winks goeslp was being indulged one day, to give the new boarder the hint, but to when Martha's eldest little daughter no purpose; and now the truth was out, ed to spy the following paragraph and he felt that he had committed an

in an Eastern newspaper:
"Recent revelations in high circles in Washington concerning the cupidity tha, kindly. "If I should never suffer, and duplicity of woman should serve to or had never already experienced send the howiers for woman's enfranchisement to the abode of owle and bats.

greater wrongs from men than the one
chisement to the abode of owle and bats.

greater wrongs from men than the one
could not for her life have told, but, unthe other sections in opposition to their
der the head of "Sheriff's Sale," she
claims for remonetization of silver. The It appears that Major Marbiehead, who should be a happy woman. But men on that, "to satisfy a judgment of five claims for remonetization of aliver. The for some time past has held an honora- bave, under certain conditions which ble and responsible Federal position, they called legal, robbed me of liberty has found bimself compelled to resign, and the pursuit of happiness. They the resurrection morn could scarcely raise home, and placed me, at best, in an him, and all because his wife is discovery equivocal position. They have made d in peculations which would have me, despite my toll, a penaloner upon the him a prisoner for life but for the bounty of a man whom they had extenuating circumstance that she was persecuted, and I am a woman without gling, with my hands tied, to rear and

The child had read the paragraph educate my helpless family, while the without at all comprehending its meaning, and the circle at the table was atruck dumb with consternation.

Martha was the first to receive here. The child had read the paragraph Martha was the first to regain her

in that startling but, to me, not unexpected bit of news, I find in it a strong "And so it is considered here, sir; but for making woman personally resible for her own peccadilloes," she unfortunately, both in England and

ald, promptly.
"Is it possible, Mrs. Jones, that you would be willing to see the women

an to have a husband and a home?" youth in pulu-colored hair, and freekles man to have a wife and children. It is as thick as on a turkey's egg, who a poor rule that will not work both hailed from merry England, where ways, you know."

women may be queens.
"Of course I should. Why not?" "Because the arduous duties of politics ily and home, she should find her comare burdens too heavy for them to endure. I love woman too sinceraly to dure. I love woman too sincerely to has earned it berself, against almost overwhelming odds. And suppose, her immolated upon the altar of-

"Independence !" interrupted the after she has earned it, that it is taken hostess, a little impatiently. "You love from her by the husband you say she women too well to see them permitted ought to have; and suppose that husto make their own contracts and enjoy band has found a companion elsewhere, the benefit of their own earnings. You and left her to herself, to struggle on profer to see them as irresponsible ma-neuverors, like Mrs. Major Marblehead. alone, as best she may."
"O, madam, you beg the question who can carry on their private cosen-ing with impunity, well knowing that, There can be no general law to meet exceptional cases." when discovered, their legal heads must

"I hado's thought of it in that light fore," was the stammering reply, and I did not mean to raise an arguright of both men and women as invio iate, and would hold them equally free and equally responsible. As the law now is, the innocent must often suffer

Martha, "held before the law, and in every custom, as a responsible individ-ual, endowed with right to use her inalienable prerogative of citizenship presility. I would make her legally, as or expectant little ones are noted, "I see ing her husband in any way, in any of her individual short-comings," "I think I do not clearly comprehend

The New Northwest.

FREE SPRECH, FREE PRESS, FREE PROPLE.

VOLUME VII.

his children in the bargain."

lefy me that women should vote."

compelled to feel the want of."

our bearing explained why ?"

demoralizing."

"Wby ?"

bave you or I."

"I see nothing in what you say to sat

"That, sir, beg your pardon, is because

ion't wonder at it, though. We rarely

prize that for which we make no effort,

as highly as we do that which we are

it, madam, it is evident that the

"Hasn't the paragraph just read in

"No, sir. On the contrary, it unce

why every woman, as well as every man, should be equally free and equally

should my father suffer public disgrace

of his wife? He has no more control

over her moral or mental make-up than

"Madam," and the young sprig col

hair, "I beg your pardon. I had no

knowledge that the gentleman under

"No spology is needed, sir. The gen

tleman is my father, but the lady is not

Other gentlemen had been trying.

"I beg you will not mind," said Mar-

own earnings upon bad women."

isolated case, I assure you."

"My dear Mrs. Jones, you shock a

Again I beg your pardon, but in Eng-land we should consider such a state-

ment, coming from a wife, as most un-

"But, madam, ought not every won

Then you must admit the force

"But suppose she has no home till she

"But there can be a universal law meet general probabilities."
"What would you have, anyhow?"

"I would recognize every inalienable

for the guilty. As it ought to be, every tub would stand upon its own bottom

a calledge coming, and a g'eat big tall

ored to the roots of his pulu-

and dismissal because of the evil de

peible for their own acts. Why

sciously gives the very strongest reas

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1877.

NUMBER 15.

employes in the world than they. Far re hopest and industrious than the male clerks, for not one steals or dabble in polities to the exclusion of regular work; and with a rigid care exercised to prevent improper women being employed among them, it is a great outrage to charge the mass with licentious ness. We know scores of the purest and

erty has forced there to earn bread for themselves and families. FELIX.

best of women in this bureau whom pov

Washington, D. C., Dec. 7, 1877. THE ARMY OF DUPES AND VICTIMS A San Francisco paper says that no less than 20,000 meu live there on the proceeds of stock gambling. The recent turn of about a million in Ophir all comes out of that poor, blind, and fatuous reliance upon chance never realized, but which arrests the generous spirit of industry and thrift. Stock gambling bears no housest relation to the great work of opening up and developing the work of opening up and developing the hidden wealth of the mines of this coast On the contrary, it is a bastard, which over till Monday, leaving the Senate to making false pretensions to the right dispose of public business as best it to the throne, collets an irregular army of half-crazed recruits who, for the most part, fall miserably by the way, leaving their places to be filled by fresh levies from the ranks of the credulous, the covetous, and the simple. Its hard and cruel exactions fall with crushing weight upon those least able to endure the tax which the broker demands, even as the daughter of the horse which cries for "more, more!" The path along which the system has trav-eled since its organization is marked by the red flag of the auctioneer, the station flag of the surveyor of the doubl track of hankruptcy and despair. Houses and lots, homesteads and mercantile establishments, family pictures and family jewels, man's good faith, and woman's honor, are the ghastly trophies which it has wrung from its

numberless and ever-increasing army of dupes and victims PURIFIED LOVE,-All men and women must love something. If our thoughts are pure we love birds, flowers, and all beautiful things. In their contemplation we are happy, and there comes to our brain a steady strength. It is such a rest from labor to look upon the fraour desk—to hear our pet canary sing his roundelay of welcome—to behold evidences of thrift and neatness all bout, as these children of order and system reward the senses. It is related of a man that he called his wife, who eve, and so she was his little pet-his darling. We are like chamele olor as we feed mentally. If we love the beautiful, we are happy. If we love the coarse, the vulgar, the objects or insays "that wine or spirits taken between
fluences that give no sweet return, life
becomes a blank, the soul cracks and
shrinks into a bundle of nailrods to promote intellectual labor, even if they the direct road to rule. What a beau-tiful world this would be if all persons would only ornament their homes and their hearts by cultivating and keeping

JOHN ADAMS ON WOMAN SUFFRAGE. This is what John Adams said to his wife by letter, in 1775, in reference to ents and virtues too much confined to private, social, and domestic life? My opinion of the duties of religion and

DOMESTIC ECONOMY. - Asthma-Take Our temperance people have taken a one-half ounce of hydrate potassa, put firm stand against the further sale of liq-

English Statistics of Intemperance.

there is not a more reputable body of From the last number of the English ic Opinion I learn that, some time go, "a committee was appointed by the louse of Lords to inquire into the prevalence of intemperance among the peo-ple." This committee has recently ande its third report, embodying the evidence given by twenty witnesses, in a book of over three hundred pages. This report the Duily Telegraph says contains a very instructive record of facts, figures, allegations, and opinions, and spares the rich inebriates no more than the indigent ests; and the occasional bibulous habits of ladies in 'society' are dissected as mercilessly as the chronic drunkenness of fallen womep."

The witnesses consisted of we care

The witnesses consisted of two canous and a beneficed clergyman of the estab-lished church, a Catholic priest, a member of the House of Commons, three eminent physicians, and some magis-trates and private gentlemen, who were more or less advocates of a pretty pro-hibition. Of the testimony given by these several witnesses, that of Professor Leone Levi and Sir William Gull is entitled, at least, to a good degree of con-sideration, and seems to have commanded the largest share of attention from the English press.

tician, exposes the very considerable ex-aggeration in the statistics usually given y the tectotalers. According to his alculations, of the eleven hundred million gallous of beer annually consumed in the Kingdom, only two hundred miliions can be set down as the consump-tion of the intemperate, and, of the forty-two million gallons of spirits, about nine millions appear to be the share of the intemperate. The total an-nual expenditure of the nation on alcothe pockets of the brewers, distillers and retailers, leaving a little more than two hundred million dollars as the actual loss to the nation as a whole, or the forty millions of population. Distributing this expenditure among the various classes of society in accordance with the statistics that can be got at, be esti-mates that the expenditure of the work-ing classes for alcoholic drinks is just out equal to the amount paid for reuts. After presenting his carefully prepared statistics, Professor Levi says that the drunkards, though but a small fraction, are numerous enough and cause suffi-cient misery to render their case a grave social problem, and to justify all the at-

tention that has been given it. Sir William Gull, physician to the Queen, and one of the very few first, if not the very first, physician in England says he does not believe in the existence was a hundred pounds heavier than he, his little dariing—his petite pet. People smiled at him because they did not understand his actuations. He held a among women, of which certain writers warm, trusting, loving heart, a great, manly love all about the object of that among women, of which certain writers have lately made so much. He says that, in his extensive practice among net—his the higher classes, he has found abstem-ns, and lousness or actual abstinence more common than in any other rank. In speak-ing of the effects of alcoholic drinks, he navvies, draymen, other men whose bodily strengh is sharply taxed; at the same time it can-not be doubted that a moderate quantity of alsohol, taken with or immediately

of alcohol, taken with or indirectately
after food, is a wholesome or, at worst, a
harmless indulgence."

I have selected these items from the
newspaper notices of the "House of
Lords' committee's report upon intemperance among the people," because they are interesting as facts and as optu-ions of the highest authority, and be-cause they seem to me suggestive of a line of work that needs to be taken up by the temperance advocates of this country. We need facts in regard to the drinking habits of the wealthier classes, which can be best obtained from physicians and priests, and perhaps from the arrecriators of fachionable hotels. physicians and pricess, and perhaps from the proprietors of fashionable hotels. A few months ago I asked a former pro-prietor of one of the largest New York hotels his opinion in regard to the prev-alence of intemperate habits among American women in fashionable society, and from no one have I ever heard the case put in a more appailing light. I could only console myself with the thought that he had seen the worst and not the average state of affairs. The people who frequent hotels most would not represent the average of the social and domestic fidelity of the rank to and domestic fidelity of the rauk to which their wealth would assign them. From abstinent Catholic priests could probably be obtained the best statement in regard to the women of that church, and physicians of integrity could furnish us with invaluable facts from all ranks of life. But this information could be obtained only through the investigations of some influential and recognity authorized computing.

one-half ounce of hydrate potassa, put it into a pint of water, and take a teas spoonful two or three times a day.

Fever and ague—One pint of pure vinegar and six ounces of salt, mixed.

Drisk one-half pint of the mixture, and in an hour take the balance.

Taking care of the hands—The hands may be kept smooth and white by the free use of glycerine after washing, and or meal. Apply glycerine before retiring, and sleep in warm gloves or woolen mittens.

Let us tell our lady friends that in making their taskets for winter, as a general thing, they crowd them too much. The roots soon become so numerous and entangled that they are not reached by ordinary watering, and, unless thoroughly soaked every day or so, at the plants soon lose their leaves.—Eural New-Yorker.

LIGHT LITERATURE.—"What is your favorite author, Evalium?" heroid father asked, patting the sweet girl's head with his loving hand.

And Efalium," with the tell-tale blusbes mantiling cheeks and brow, looked bashfully over toward where a shy, timid young man was fidgeting in a rocking-chair, and trying to bide his aching feet behind each other, and said, in a volce tremulous with what it meant:

"George's hand, pspa dear."

The truly good Deacon Duucan, of San the contraction of some influential and ranks of life. But this information is used through the only though the information is used to be some influential and property authorized coaunittee.—Mary E. Becdy in Woman's Journal.

CARLYLE ON JOB.—I call the Book of Job, apart from all theories about it, one of the grandest things ever written with a pen. One feels, indeed, as if it were not leave moute a pen of the branch and the patting with a pen. One feels, indeed, as if it with a pen. One feels, indeed, as if it with a pen. One feels, indeed, as if it were not leave much and set of the patting the average of the branch and for manting the patting the average of the branch and for manting the patting the average of the branch and for manting the patting the average of the branch and for manting the

How They Killed the Widow's Only Son. Among the early memories that link me to my childhood's days, there is one that time can never obliterate. Even now, after the lapse of years, so vividly does it come before me, that time seems to turn backward in its flight, and I am again a mgre child, standing with a group of children around the school-room door, talking in low, hushed tones of one who lies dead in a house across the street. And then timidly venturing to the door, we are led into the room where the body lies shrouded for the

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Correspondents writing over assumed signs ures must make known their names to the

Editor, or no attention will be given to their

A Journal for the People.

of the Masses.

ommunications.

grave. How well I remember the feeling of awe that came over me as I looked upon the face so white and still, and how for the face so white and still, and how for days it haunted me; but not until after years did I learn-from my mother's lips the sad story connected with this man's life. He was the only son of a widowed mother, a young man of generous impulses and talented mind; but also around him that fearful habit, the love of strong drink, had weven so firmly, so closely, that he had not strength to break the chains that bound him. He came often to my father's house, and my mother had deep sympathy for him. She said that for weeks and

him. She said that for weeks and sometimes months he would never taste of liquor. But in some unguarded mo-ment he would yield to the power of the tempter, and having once tasted the intoxicating draught, he lost all control over his appetite, and then would follow days of drunken carousal. "And oh!" said she, "I have seen him weep as only strong men can over the degradation to which he had failen, so deeply did he feel his disgrace which these baccha-nalian revels brought upon him."

One night a messenger came, in great nual expenditure of the nation on alco-holic drinks appears to be about six bundred and fifty millions of dollars. But, of this, nearly two-thirds goes into the national treasury as duty, or into the pockets of the brewers, distillers and effort was made to save his life, but all in vain—ere morning dawned he was motionless in death. It was a solemn event, and cast a gloom over the whole community. Even the saloon-keepers were borror-struck at the work they had wrought, and some of them ceased to deal out the soul-destroying beverage to their fellow men.

their fellow men. Mourning friends bore his body to the home of his mother, and laid it beside his father, and thus perished the rumseller's victim; one who, to escape their seller's victim; one who, to escape their toils, despairing of ever conquering the appetite to which they were constantly appealing, had, in a moment of anguish and desperation, taken a draught that sent his soul, uncalled, into the presence of his Maker. Oh, in the days of final reckoning, at whose hand will that soul be required?—Cor. Woman's Words.

BUSINESS IS BUSINESS. - A reporter on the local edition of the Danbury News went to see the young lady he is keep-ing company with, Sunday evening. She met him at the door with a color-

"), Tom!" she cried, in an sgitated voice, "we have had such a scare! Ma was coming down stairs and she caught her foot in the carpet and went the

whole length—"
"Hold on!" shouted the excited youth, diving nervously in his hip pocket for pencil from another recess. "Now go on I go on, Matilda! go on, but be calm For heaven's sake, be calm! Kill her?"

"Gracious, no!"
"Break her back? Crush her skull? Be calm, be calm! For the sake of sci ence, be calm!"
"Why, Tom," gasped the girl, frightened by his impetuosity, "It wasn't serious. It was—"
"Wasu't serious?" he gasped, in turn.

"Do you mean to say she didn't break anything, after all that furs ?" "Why, certainly not. She never burt herself a bit."
"Well," ejaculated the young man, with an expression of disgust on his face, as he sadly restored the book and pencil to their places, "that's all a woman knows about business."

"The pure administration of justice," says the Philadelphia Ledger, "the zealous prosecution of rogues and criminals, are matters that concern the welfare of society; and in all such, all women and the mothers of children, no less than the fathers, are vitally interested. The houest custody of the public funds affects the woman taxpayer as directly as the main." Then why should intelligent men hesitate to invite their wives, mothers, and sisters to a full and fair mothers, and sisters to a full and fair equality before the law? From the rude partizans who seek to control the ballot to their own personal uses, women have but little to expect; but when men are sufficiently clear-sighted to recognize that her interest in good government is the same as their own, why keep back the elective franchise? Please rise to a

Carefully prepared statistics show that there are over 600,000 drunkards in the United States, and that 70,000 die annually, who go to the grave of a drunkard. Every year 100,000 men and women are sent to prison under the in-fluence of intoxication, while 300 murdeere of intextention, while 300 mur-ders and 400 suicides occur from the same cause. Two bundred thousand orphans are annually thrown upon the charity of the world by this curse of in-temperance. Nine-tenths of our crime, and not less than seven-eights of the pauperism, is the immediate result of whisky, and that at a cost to the gov-ernment—besides individual want—o not less than \$60,000,000 every year.

question of privilege and expisin.

The enduring odor of musk is marvel ous. When Justinian, in 538, requite what is now the mosque of St. Sophia, the mortar was charged with must, and to this day the atmosphere of the build-ing is filled with the odor.

Somebody meekly inquires how many more buttons will probably be added to kid gloves. As it is, he complains that he has to get up an hour earlier on Sunday morning, so as to flud time to button his wife's kid gloves before church.

Tall varieties of trees are far more numerous among us than in Europe There are not more than forty kinds there that attain a hight of thirty feet, whereas in North America there are about 140.

Although a girl may be as pro

Women who read newspapers are always bright, good natured, and full of mmon sense.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Both Houses of Congress met in regu-

ording to the best of her on the daughter's part to refuse to rec judgment to further the interests of her ognize her mother-in-law, but certainly family, I see no reason why the consent of Mr. Jones should be necessary to ratio to the parlor, and Martha returned to the parlor and the p ent to further the interests of her ognize her mother-in-law, but certainly

The meal was finished in embarra the justice of permitting him to declare ntracts null and void, and compet log silence, and when, at last, the last boarder had concluded his repast, and ble jurisdiction, which he would die an additional meal was ready for the rather than endure for himself, or to go guests, Martha, whose income would forth penniless and in debt, to begin the not afford the luxury of a cook, would have dropped with weariness but for the struggle of her life anew, and support excitement that kept her up.

Mrs. Marbiehead, to her own surprise, was more thoroughly humbled than she had ever thought possible. The defamation of her husband through the papers you do not know what voting means. I had it not reflected upon herself, would moment, for she had neither regard nor respect for him; but she felt the attacks upon berself with all the cruel keeppess effect of woman's influence in Congress of her self-loving nature. But for her gloried in the slight of her daughter-inlaw; but she needed a friend at this Juneture, and was resolved to conciliate

Morning came, and found Martha sick of a fever. The constant mental excitement and accompanying physical labor of the past six months had done their work at last, and she found hersel unable to rise from her bed of suffering

for many lingering weeks. To have held out in her hatred of Mr. Marblehead, who dismissed her boarders and devoted her entire energies to promote her recovery, would have been hard for the worst of persons, and for Martha, whose heart was naturally full of loving kindness, it was simply impos-

"Only live and be my friend, my done to repair the wrongs you have experienced," said Mrs. Marblehead, coaxngly; and Martha, in her woman nature, accepted the inevitable, and forgave and endured her.

legally responsible for her own luct, if she has done anything amies It was long before she was enabled to resume her accustomed duties, and next Tuesday for the conside hen she did recover sufficiently to dane affairs, she was doomed to meet a

chair, where it had been thrown by one of the children. Mechanically she took A copy of the Oregonian lay near her it up, and glanced listlessly at the ad- will be larger than that cast yesterday, rertisements. Why her eyes were at- But your readers may expect a proracted to a particular paragraph she longed debate before a final issue is thousand dollars, with interest and ac- week has been a quiet one in Congress, oruing costs," that officer of the law, for nothing has occurred to cause a ripcounty of Multnomah, had levied upon, tion, at the court-house door, all the right, title and interest of Martha Jones in certain premiers now occupied by bereelf, said sale being made to liquider, and had acted without a home and without a country, strug-date the claims of a certain promissory note, calling for the above sum of five costs, and in favor of Captain J. H. Johnson, against Thomas Jones, lawful

> "Do you see that, Mrs. Marblebend?" seked the bunted and bounded woman for whom in all America there was no underground railroad upon which to fly

"Yes, child. But I did not intend that you should see that advertisement." "What good would have come from America it is often true. Mine is not an

keeping it from me?" "It would have given you opportunity to get stronger before you had been "I suppose so, sir; and so ought every

compelled to know it."
"But Thomas Jones has no mora right to pay his debts with my property. should think he had wronged me deeply enough already, without this last unkindest cut."

"The property of a wife belongs to d my child," "But this house is not morally mi

"The law does not consider that. It only deals with facts."

"Then law is nothing but a delusion and a snare. But for the laws of men, which, in my stopidity, I have thought infallible, I might be, to-day, the ober-ished wife of a man that Tom has dition of affairs, and threw it upon Conthat so many women are half as good as they are, since their only show for fair play or endurable existence depends the members to get their customary upon the accident of getting an honora-

who marries a monster." "Don't be unreasonable, child." "And I must write all this to King! the fell fainting to the floor.

THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST:

lar session on Monday without the proceedings, save the calling of the roll. The organization of the extra session averted all customary delays attending the election of Speaker or seating members. After the roll was called, short adjournments were made to await the arrival of the President's message, which was read by the clerk to nearly empty benches, and was followed by imnediate adjournment. Each legislator seemed more deeply interested in the perusal of the printed copy of the mesenge laid on his desk, than in listeoing o the monotonous delivery of the clerk. The greater number pocketed the document and marched to other quarters. The House would not submit to a prolonged strain upon its powers of legislative endurance, bence, after a two ours' session yesterday, it adjourned ould. Friday is private bill day, under the rules, or rather the day of the week usually devoted to discussion and passage of private bills in the House, and, as it affords little opportunity for forensic displays or buncombe speeches, the members are generally as much inclined to adjourn over Friday as to stay away from their desks on Saturdays when this latter day is set aside for speech-making. Monday, by the rules, is bill day, that is to say, any member can introduce a bill without asking consent of the House, which on other days must be unanimous, one objection sufficing to prevent its presentation and daughter, and I will see what can be reference to a committee, and we doubt not that the time intervening will be faithfully improved by the members in preparation for an immense addition to the already large record of bills, which is semething over 2,000 in number. The vote in the Senate yesterday, fixing

the silver bill, surprises and alarms the move languidly around the house and opposition to the measure by lisstrength, for not one of them dreamed that the West and South would be so nearly shock which well-nigh upset her reason. Unsalmous in its support, or that the has transacted little business, and the Senate still less, as it has need of recuperation from its excessive labors of last

journments, Senstor Conkling, in debate in the Senate yesterday, said it is likely an adjournment over the holidays will take place before the 15th instant. her m Mr. Blaine is again in his seat, but returns apparently not much invigorbusband of the aforesaid Martha Jones." ated by his rustication. Father Time

ronged and I have loved. I wonder gress. We will soon see whether a stop Every device is resorted to by some of the members to get their customary stimulus from the lunch-rooms. A call for a certain kind of tea means that the bonorable M. C. desires a drink of much. The roots soon become so nu-O, God! I would that I were dead!" and of Boston, which, when under its law of

A strong effort is being made by the New York bank note printing compa-nice to secure the destruction of the of this bureau, and if we may believe these New York perfectionists, the inter-ests of morality alone demand that the Treasury should cease further connec-

peration from its excessive labors of last alive their love for pets, no matter what week, which it has taken through ad- their form or condition!

returns apparently not much invigorated by his rustication. Father Time is not dealing gently with him, but he may be made of that stern stuff which has kept Alexander Stephens alive, and which enabled Parsen Brownlow to retain his Senatorial seat for years, though afflicted more severely than hundreds who succoumb to the same diseases. As we looked at Mr. Stephens when he was listening to the reading of the President's message, sitting in his wheel-chair near the reading clerk, wrapped in his shawls with hat on, seemingly a mere anatomy, a veriest pinctu of life, we fancied that we owed his presence alone to the exercise of will, for there is nothing apparently in his physical appearance to warrant the retention of his spirit with the body beyond the night.

Downstic Economy — Asthma—Take.

uors in the House and Senate restaurants, and have caused the introduction of a stringent prohibiting bill into the House. Mr. Raudall took occasion under it to can be put to tippling in the Capitol. bonorable M. C. desires a drink of whisky, and the various dodges by which the rules are violated equal those less thor probibition, managed to support over

treasury bureau of printing, and conse-quent removal of all printing to New York. Horrible tales of crime and seduc-