TUNEFUL TRIFLES.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN. "Stacy," the Washington correspondent of the
Woman's Journal. writes of the recent Senatorial debate on the bill to establish colleges for industrial and technical education:
Suggestions for industrial education come
largely from the newer States of the West and
from the Sonth. The amendment Morgan, of Alabama, was especially interesting as coming from that section that has been used to
most conservative ideuss concerning the sphere of
women. He proposed "to reruing the most conservative idens concerning the sphere of
Fomen. He proposed "to require each state and
Territory to establish in anid colleges, sehools for the instruction of females in solleges, schools for branches of
technical edueation as are suitable to their sex Mr . Jones, of Florida, objected milddy that this ening that portion of the American people who
were intrusted with the duties and powers of govthy taking away this fund from the ed weatened the male portion of our population and deatoting it
 we shall ever have any men in this country think are worth anything, unless they have good mothens If I
Ameriean people, I should address my efforts firs to the improvement of their mothera. I Ithink I
should be able to secure a much better develo should be able to secure a much better develop-
ment through the education and improvement of the women of this land, than could possibly be done by bestowing all we could possibly accumu-
late on the heads of the men of the present generlate on the lieads of the men of the present gener-
ation. We have a grent manyy well-edu-
eated, thoroughly-trained, beantifully-accomeated, thoroughlyy-trained, beautifully-accomplatied women in the United States, who ought
to have the means of supporting themselves almost to an equal degree with the wisest and
strongest and best-tutored men in the land strongest and best-tutored men in the land
without the necessily of being compelled to follow
after without the necensity of being compecled to follow
after some drunken fellow who cals her wife, and
taking at his hands what he may be disposed to
 ity. Mr. President, we shall not have even the
men of this country thoroughly well educated
and imbued with gentine, manly prinelples, until and imbued with genuine, manty principles, until
means are provided whereby the women cau live means are provided whereby the women cau live.
LLoud npplause in severat watching hearts.
Look at the crowds of elegant ladies who come here from all parts of the United States for the
purpose of getting employment in the Goven muent departments. We ought to provide for
them in some other way than by puting them upon the mercy of politicians, The very
intlux of these ladies proves some serious infimm-
ity in the very groundwork of our educational system,"
It is a new epoch in the bistory of civilized States, it is worthy of Athens, that a Senate give
up a week to dellberating on popular education The Burean of Filucation Informs me thi. where there is the desire to institute technical
training for use and not for the glory of exhibiting one more showy "branch," it can be effected in a
very simple, Inexpensive, but valuable mamner. Georoe Francis Train.-A correspondent of
the Congregationatist tells how George Franels Train ruralizes in New York City, On one of the
settees in Madison Square, swarthy, bare-headed arrayed in faded nankeen in summer, and btue
flaniel in Spring and Autumn, he reelines hrough all the not too storny days, readin trusted puardian of toys and extra garments of
the clatdren-little girls in particular-who mat the square their play-ground. With these he is the square their play-ground. With these he is
the most Iopular man living. For six years and
more this settee has been bis home, though he more this settee has been bis home though he
spends his nights in atittle room at the top of
some house the location of which he will tell no one, and whose custodian he says he has not see for three years. He has eaten but one meal a day
a breakfast of cercals and fruit, with coffee never trating fish, flesh, , fowl, ekge milh, butter,
nor any food than thoe fimt named; nor dees he ever desire others. He never wears under-gar ments, and appears, as he claimers to be, indifferent to changes of weather. Underneath his settee
with his straw hat, always lies a badly-defuce wallet of ancient form, plethoric with its literary productions in prose and verre, on a great vari-
ety of topice, mainly paxsing events of the day, ety of topics, mainly passing events of the day,
and his pencil does sharply pierce not a few vul-
nerable persons and things. These piecer he kindly reads to such as ask to hear ; but he says no paper dares to print more than one
Iif it did, they would bust it to flinders.
Angus M. Smith, one of Sir John Franklin's
companions in the Arctic regions lives in Clevecompanions in the Arctic regions, lives in clave-
 ressel landed broadside against the ice banks, and was thrown entirely out of the water. His party
remained in that region for two years. He finally ceturned to England, and wanted to go with Franklin on his last trip, but his wife persuaded
him to give up the notion. A gentleman traveling in a railway carriage
was endeavoring, with considerable enrnestness, impres some argument upon a fellow-passenger, who was seated opposite to him, and who aplightly irritated, he exclaimed, in a louder tone, Nyy, sir, iv's as plain as A B C!" "That may In Tallahazee and other Southern cities, it is
usual during the hatching senonon of the mockingbird to steal the young birds from the nest to be ramned for singers. As only about two in a humprobable. A Florida paper sug of these birds iv enacted forbidding the eapture of young mocking-
"Say, good woman," said a man on a country
road the other day, "did you see a bicycle pas here just now? "No, I didn't a bicycle pass sicente, but just now I see a wagon wheel runnin'
away with a man. You kin believe it or not; I
wouldn't it I hadn't seen it myelt
It is announced in Paris that M. Thiers' correpondence with several of the crowned heads of ent at the request of the monarch of a neightoring

A Philadelphin man, who detected a piece of bark in his sausage, visited the butcher shop to
know what had become of the rest of the dog.

> Gliding o'er the le
> Says unto her lover,
"Ets Juat too nice,"
> Twenty minutes later,
Mabel starts for home
> Broken is her buste,
> a young abt critic.
> Sald Thomas Jones,
In gleetal tones,
> Unto his son and
> Your nose's exact
Like mine -a fact
> 1 do declure !"'
> Yot quite so red,",
> State daddy's nose he squints)
Stoler prefer
> High colors, sitr,
But 1 Ike sober
> - Batuon Tranneripet

the tardy chorister Hiss Katees a member of the chotr, And in the chorus stings so
-Kcokuk Gate Cetu. Her sins in music we forgive, 1tw wery easy to perceive
She does not wein-tll-late.

An enpublished poem h: Lips of woman, raxy, ripe:To me is twiee as ehartatizy ply When mene arrives at ntriy odd,
The arrows of the archer ead, The arrows of the archer god
Hiave loat the power of harming: Have lost the power of barming:
A wounded hear wil whe no doubt;
Bat then one Ands a twinge of goot A trite more alurming. A PLAIN-SPOKEN GML A plain-spoken girt of Moltio
Sald: 1 think it just uuffuly mean That Tom never brings
Any camy or thingThe blatned plenyunish sardine!" Whten to the matiden' aletie Lilnten to the maidents slyts,
Through the ivelong divy: How the weery, tonening sighs
Wear the Hime away! Languludy they mope abwut,
Alt thectr hopes are flod;
 Like a spell is cast-
A beau well never, newer find

THE WIDOW'S WEED hid Popkins was a huwhelor
Who deariy loved ht neikhterr. And that was why, undoubtedly,
The widow let hitin tukar: For evers day unto her yurd, Desple his friends reprovin:
Hed take his hoe and smilin: And this went on fram day to day; Mis friends fears were not bankhed,
At hant ho married; then they knew,
The witow's weceds had vaithed. chamean chanafa Were situing on the stle, Mary Where we kat logengo ht then your hatr war b
But now its Hluth ns tow Whis thas the ehemintsty wixard arts Whth clanges quect confound us, lish
nd mock when memery brings the list
of
 $\frac{\text { AN DYI. }}{\text { Ant }}$ Ant went with thent to alide Ant went with them to slide;
he slipped, and therefore hal a As =ipo did her pride. fer beelx hew up, her hend went down Displaying both her striped hose Whith surely was not nice. she jumped up qutekly on has
And satd the did not cares: But on the hose $a$ eant wne seen,
Marked "Fittem eents a pair."

## not For Jog. The thruwh in the thicket is sing

 The lark is abroad on the lea, A maiden is walting for me.She will wait tull she's weary, I 'm thinking,
Thongh eager tam for the troxt: She will walt ull the bright stars are blinkin And wigh for the kisses she missed. But her futher is watectul and wary And rm not the sort of a canary
To be kieked for the love of a
an unapprectated swain Young Fred, a bashtrut yet pessistent swain, oe nlybt she told him to ber tenderest to II is not good for man to be alone." Sald Fred, "Jost so, you darling litule elf,
I've otten thought of that same thing myself,
, Then sald the thas, while Fred was all agog.

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