THE NEW NORTHWEST, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1881.

TECHNICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN.

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"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 South. The amendment of Senator Morgan, of Alabama, was especially interesting as coming from that section that has been used to most conservative ideas concerning the sphere of women. He proposed "to require each State and Territory to establish in said colleges, schools for the instruction of females in such branches of technical education as are suitable to their sex." Mr. Jones, of Florida, objected mildly that this bill was mainly important as a means of "enlight-ening that portion of the American people who were intrusted with the duties and powers of gov-ernment," and that its value would be weakened "by taking away this fund for the duties the second "by taking away this fund from the education of the male portion of our population and devoting it to the education of females." Mr. Morgan responded in a manner worthy of the once-famed chivalry of the South. Said he: "I do not think we shall ever have any men in this country who are worth anything, unless they have good moth-ers. If I wanted to improve the stock of the American people, I should address my efforts first to the improvement of their mothers. I think I should be the should be able to secure a much better development 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 gener-ation. " " We have a great many well-edu-cated, thoroughly-trained, beautifully-accom-plished 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 without the necessity of being compelled to follow after some drunken fellow who calls her wife, and taking at his hands what he may be disposed to bestow upon her as a gratuity or as an act of charity. Mr. President, we shall not have even the men of this country thoroughly well educated, and imbued with genuine, manly principles, until means are provided whereby the women can live. [Loud applause in several 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 Government departments. We ought to provide for them in some other way than by putting them upon the mercy of politicians. * The very influx of these ladies proves some serious infirmity in the very groundwork of our educational system."

It is a new epoch in the history of civilized States, it is worthy of Athens, that a Senate gives up a week to deliberating on popular education. The Bureau of Education informs me that 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 manner.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN.—A correspondent of the *Congregationalist* tells how George Francis Train ruralizes in New York City. On one of the settees in Madison Square, swarthy, bare-headed, arrayed in faded nankeen in Summer, and blue flannel in Spring and Autumn, he reclines through all the not too stormy days, reading

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS. TUNEFUL TRIFLES. "JUST TOO NICE." FLEISCHNER, MAYER & CO., Little Mabel Morton, Gliding o'er the lee, Front and First streets, between Ash and A, Says unto her lover, "It's just too nice." Importers and Wholesale Dealers, Twenty minutes later. Mabel starts for home; Broken is her bustle, And her tortolse comb. -Anonymous. WINTER SEASON. A YOUNG ART CRITIC. Said Thomas Jones, In gleeful tones, MR. MAYER HAS MADE VERY EXTENSIVE PUR-chases of a full line of Unto his son and heir : "Your nose's exact Like mine-a fact, I do declare !" MILLINERY GOODS, "Not quite so red," Direct from the Manufacturers and Importers in New York. Our Stock will consist of the latest styles and shades of Young hopeful said, (At daddy's nose he squints). "Some folks prefer High colors, sir, Feathers, Plumes, French Flowers, But I like sober tints," HATS, SHAPES, -Boston Transcript. Plain, Gros Grain and Fancy Ribbons, THE TARDY CHORISTER. SILKS, VELVETS, SATINS, ETC., Miss Kate's a member of the choir, But often comes in late, To which we invite the attention of the Millinery Trade of Oregon and Washington Territory. And in the chorus sings so loud That she's called coruscate. -Keokuk Gate City. Her sins in music we forgive, If tardy is Miss Kate ; Being the only Wholesale House in the State importing It's very easy to perceive She does not scin-til-late. MILLINERY GOODS direct from New York, we will be -Musical Herald. prepared to offer extra inducements to our Friends and Patrons. AN UNPUBLISHED POEM. Ah! lips of woman, rosy, ripe !-The amber mouth-piece of my pipe USE ROSE PILLS. To me is twice as charming. When one arrives at fifty odd, The arrows of the archer god CATARRH, Have lost the power of harming: A wounded heart will ache, no doubt; But then one finds a twinge of gout THE MOST PREVALENT BUT LEAST UNDERSTOOD of all diseases, is the cause of much needless suffering and thousands of premature deaths annually. DR, KECK has made this disease a life study, having been a great suf-ferer himself until cured by A triffe more alarming. -Samuel Jones Tilden. A PLAIN-SPOKEN GIRL. A plain-spoken girl of Moline His Own Remedy, Said: "I think it just awfully mean Which he has for thirteen years in his practice- the three That Tom never brings last in Forthand, Or.—put to the severest lesis with the most satisfactory results. The has also treated several physicians, With this accumulative evidence, we are warranted in say-ing that no other preparation for the cure of this disease in any of its forms will give such universal satisfaction as Any candy or things-The blamed pleayunish sardine !" -Obscure Poet. LEAP-YEAR'S PASSED. Dr. Keck's Sure Cure for Catarrh, Listen to the maiden's sight, Which you can get of your Druggist at home, or of DR. KECK of Fortland, Or., at \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. The Doctor makes a specialty of the treatment and cure of chronic diseases, especially Through the livelong day ; How the weary, longing sighs Wear the time away ! Languidly they mope about,

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5-52

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MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

ATTENTION,

7

newspapers, writing, talking at all times, the trusted guardian of toys and extra garments of the children—little girls in particular—who make the square their play-ground. With these he is the most popular man living. For six years and more this settee has been his home, though he spends his nights in a little room at the top of some house, the location of which he will tell no. one, and whose custodian he says he has not seen for three years. He has eaten but one meal a day, a breakfast of cereals and fruit, with coffee; never trating fish, flesh, fowl, eggs, milk, butter, nor any foods than those first named ; nor does he ever desire others. He never wears under-garments, and appears, as he claims to be, indifferent to changes of weather. Underneath his settee, with his straw hat, always lies a badly-defaced wallet of ancient form, plethoric with its literary productions in prose and verse, on a great vari-ety of topics, mainly passing events of the day, and his pencil does sharply pierce not a few vul-nerable persons and things. These pieces he kindly reads to such as ask to hear; but he says no paper dares to print more than one of them; "if it did, they would bust it to flinders."

Angus M. Smith, one of Sir John Franklin's companions in the Arctic regions, lives in Cleve-land, Ohio. Smith says that be left England in the Terror, the companion ship of the Erebus, and managed to reach the Devil's Thumb. The vessel 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 returned 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 earnestness, to impress some argument upon a fellow-passenger, who was seated opposite to him, and who ap-peared dull of comprehension. At length, being "Why, sir, it's as plain as A B C !" "That may be," replied the other, with unexpected alacrity, "but I'm D E F."

In Tallahassee and other Southern cities, it is usual during the hatching season of the mockingbird to steal the young birds from the nest to be trained for singers. As only about two in a hundred live, an early extermination of these birds is probable. A Florida paper suggests that a law be enacted forbidding the capture of young mockingbirds.

"Say, good woman," said a man on a country road the other day, "did you see a bicycle pass here just now ?" "No, I didn't see no kind of a sickle, but just now I see a wagon wheel runnin" away with a man. You kin believe it or not; I wouldn't if I hadn't seen it myself."

It is announced in Paris that M. Thiers' correspondence with several of the crowned heads of Europe is withheld from publication for the present at the request of the monarch of a neighboring State.

A Philadelphia 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.

Since the festive leap-year's passed !" -Oil City Derrick.

THE WIDOW'S WEEDS.

All their hopes are fled;

Like a spell is cast-

They are in the cold left out-

"A beau we'll never, never find

Leap-year's passed and dead. And the proverb haunts their mind

Old Popkins was a hachelor-Who dearly loved his neighbor, And that was why, undoubtedly, The widow let him labor; For every day unto her yard, Despite his friends' reprovin', He'd take his hoe and smillin' say, "Her weeds I am removin'." And this went on from day to day; His friends' fears were not banished ; At last he married ; then they knew The widow's weeds had vanished. -Whittier.

CHEMICAL CHANGES. We're sitting on the stile, Mary, Where we sat long ago-Ah ! then your hair was black as jet, But now it's light as tow ! 'Tis thus the chemist's wizard arts With changes queer confound us, And mock when memory brings the light Of other days around us. -Ambrews' Bazar.

AN IDYL.

Mary had some little skates, And went with them to allde; She slipped, and therefore had a fall, As siso did her pride. Her heels flew up, her head went down,

And struck upon the lee, Displaying both her striped hose, Which surely was not nice. She jumped up quickly on her feet,

And said she did not care; But on the hose a card was seen, Marked "Fifteen cents a pair."

-Shakspeare.

NOT FOR JOE.

The thrush in the thicket is singing, The lark is abroad on the lea, And over the garden gate swinging A maiden is waiting for me.

She will wait till she's weary, I'm thinking, Though eager I am for the tryst; She will wait till the bright stars are blinking, And sigh for the kisses she missed.

But her father is watchful and wary, A very Ill-tempered old churl, And I'm not the sort of a canary To be kicked for the love of a girl.

-Algernon Charles Swinburne.

AN UNAPPRECIATED SWAIN. Young Fred, a bashful yet persistent swain, Was very much in love with Sarah Jane.

One night she told him in her tenderest tone, "It is not good for man to be alone."

I've often thought of that same thing myself." Then said the inss, while Fred was all agog,

Said Fred, "Just so, you darling little elf,

"You ought to buy yourself a terrier dog."

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