

GOOD FOR ANNA.—When Gov. Andrew sent the Massachusetts girls to the Pacific coast, to supply the want of femininity in that region, he said that they need not marry immediately, but could find plenty to do in teaching the little children. An Anna Dickinson "can't see it." She says:—"Where the little children were to come from out of a population of ten thousand men, was more than she could imagine; but she thought probably that Gov. Andrew, being a man, might be able to do so."

"THE MAILED HAND."—All hope of justice or magnanimity from the dominant de facto majority in the North appears to be vain. They are in occupation of a position which gives them great advantage and great power; and they will not willingly yield it up, while breaking through the Constitution can enable them to retain it.

They but too well know and feel that if once the free voice of all the States can prevail, and a legal Congress be once assembled, their present wrecking of the Constitution will be terribly avenged; and how best to avail of the opportunity which their artificial and illegal majority affords them for fabricating a new Constitution (which shall condone their crime against the old one, and accomplish their vengeance on the unconstitutionally excluded States) is the one great object now before the "Ramp Congress" of America. The prospect is a gloomy one for American patriots. A great despotism has arisen upon the ruins of the republic Washington founded.—*Dublin paper.*

A NEW WORD—"PHOTOGRAM."—A correspondent proposes to rectify a manifest error introduced of late years into our language, in the progress of invention.—"Photograph" has a termination devoted to the verb active, or otherwise to the name of the agent; "photogram" is the proper form for the name of the effect or product. The suggestion is unimpeachable. The same argument by which the introduction of the word "telegram" was successfully enforced requires us to accept "photogram." We might as properly speak of sending a telegram as of buying a photograph. Both are abhorrent to classical order. The reason is, that *graph* is the root of the present active—to write, or, using the participle passive—written, or substantively, anything written.—*Scientific American.*

DURING the trial of a case in the Supreme Court the other day, a recess occurred, during which the judge, counsel and clients indulged in nonsense appropriate to the occasion. At last one of the suitors propounded the following conundrum:—"Why does a lawyer enter on, continue in, and at last abandon his profession?" No one could give a reasonable reason for all this, except the judge, who said that he entered on the legal profession with an enthusiastic desire to enforce justice on all sides; continued in it to make a fortune, and finally abandoned it in disgust. This was voted good, but it was not an answer to the conundrum; and the suitor being called upon said the reason a lawyer enters upon his profession is, that he may "get on," that he continues it to get honor, and finally abandons it to get honest.

A MODEST PETITION.—In the Illinois Legislature, January 28, says an exchange, a petition was presented from the grand jury of the U. S. Court of the Southern District of Illinois, in which the petitioners set forth that they were but illy recompensed for their valuable service, that their pay was low and their expenses high, and they requested that they be given one pen-knife, not to exceed \$500, one gold pen, one set of jewelry for each of their wives, fifty copies of the daily papers, or their equivalent in money, \$75 worth of stationery, \$50 in money to defray their expenses in visiting the penitentiary, and free passes over all the railroads in the State. The petition was referred to the Committee on Swamp and Overflowed Lands.

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THE Springfield Republican says:—"Our Minister in Chili, Gen. Kilpatrick, is often picked up, in the streets of Santiago, drunk, and is described as a drunken blackguard." This very bad specimen of the *genus homo* is the friend of Gov. Ward, of New Jersey, through whose influence he received the post which he so infamously fills. He is a representative man of a class of wretches who have been brought to the surface, from the deepest slums, by the party in power.—*Day-Book.*

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