Many the trium phe the years have brought; Keen the pleasures, but keener the pain. I stand by your side in the realm of thought, and I ask myself, is it loss or gain?

Though I speak with the wisdom of gods an (This is the bitter that spolls my sweet),
I know full well that never again
Can I allr your pulse by a single beat. You are not to blame-there is naught to

Ever by fate is our planning crossed.

I did the best that I could, leve-led,
For the sake of winning what I have lost,

SHIZPAH ?? BY RTHELIND RAY.

From the Portland Telegram. Chloe Hathaway sat in the firelight one cool, autumn evening, her head rest-ing on her hard, and her dark eyes fixed ghtfully, almost sadly, on the dying

would you do without me, dear?"
"I'm sure I don't know, Uncle," Chloe

would answer wearily. "I only know that I have a horror of marriage, and never even give it a second thought ex-cept when you compel me to. Please let me stay with you, always, Uncle-I am perfectly contented to drift on in this perfectly contented to drift on in this way forever."

But there had been a time when Chloe

was 18, when life was not the dreary, aimless thing to her that it was now; when her heart beat lightly and joyously, and existence itself seemed a pleasure. She thought of it now, and sighed; it seemed so long ago-so many bitter changes had come since those halcyon

days.

When Chloe was only eighteen, she had met Will Boone—handsome, noble, intelligent—just such a man as women fall in love with in spite of themselves, and almost unconsciously she had given him her heart.

him her heart.

And he, handsome, polished man of the world, though he was, learned in a few, short months, to love this little, pure, wild flower tenderly, and truly—with all the ardor of his strong, passion-

For one short summer they had drifted on in perfect happiness, forgetting every-thing and everybody but themselves and their golden dreams—living only in the present, forgetting the past, and caring not for the future. Ah! methinks such days have dawned for all of us—and

'wear it till Christmas, when I will return—I can say no more till then."

And then he had kissed her and left her, and Chloe had worn his ring to cause she loved and trusted him. Inside the ring was engraved the quaint, old-fashioned motto, "Mižpah," signifying, "The Lord watch between thee and while we are absent one from the But poor Chloe shrank away.

"I and Chloe had worn his ring to live out the wrong! "Oh, Chloe, my darling, he wrong! "Oh, Chloe, my darling, he wrong! "Oh chloe his arms, "come to me just once—you belong to me—I have a right to hold you.

But poor Chloe shrank away.

He had promised to write her, but not one line came from him; yet she waited patiently, trustingly, feeling sure that in the end it would all be right. The weeks passed away, and December came, and the days dragged slowly by. Christmas morning dawned clear and cold, and Chlos entered the breakfast room and took her place, with her heart in a flutter of feverish hope. He would come to-day, she told herself con-

Then the mail was brought in—two or three letters for her father and one for herself, and as she glanced at the postmark her heart gave a joyful bound, for it was from New York.

She opened the envelope and two cream colored cards fell into her hand;

one bore the name, Miss Lizzie Combs, and the other Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boone. And poor Chloe, without one word, alipped down, white and sense-le the floor.

Great God!" cried her father, "I

ave killed my child-my little Chloe!" And when, an hour later, Chloe came back to consciousness and life, she found herself an orphan—her father had fallen dead as he uttered that anguished cry,
"Great God; I have killed my child!"
He had always been subject to heart disease, and the sudden shock had "loosed the silver cord," and poor Chloe was fatherless as well as motherless.

Her uncle immediately came, and after the funeral, carried her away to his own elegant luxurious home in the city-the same city where Will lived with his beautiful bride, who had taught him so soon to forget poor little, dark-eyed, faithful Chloe.

But she learned that Will had gone to Europe, and would not return for two or three years; and so with a dreary hopethree years; and so with a dready less despair settling over her heart, she "took up the burden of life again," and none of her fashionable friends or admirers dreamed she had a deep, deep har heart, in which she had aried her first and only love; for unlike men, a woman can never forget the man she has once loved.

And as she sat in the firelight, this

evening, thinking of the bitter past, and still more bitter future, the door opened softly, and her uncle entered and seated

himself beside her.
"Chloe, my dear," he said, gently
drawing her head down on his shoulder, and softly caressing the dark, waving hair, "I want to talk to you awhile.

Have you given Mr. Hampton his an-

swer yet?"
"Not yet, uncle," replied Chloe,
wearily; "he is coming this evening." "And may I ask, dear, what your an-

"I intend to reject him," said Chlos, hesitatingly, "for I do not love him." "My dear child," said Mr. Hathaway, "I beg you to pause ere you reject Guy Hampton. He is the noblest man I know, and very wealthy besides. You understand my wealth will pass to my sister when I die, and you will be com-

Chloe, hoarsely. And as her lover took Chloe, hoarsely. And as her lover took her eagerly into his arms, and pressed warm, passionate kisses on her beautiful face, she closed her eyes resolutely upon the dreary, hopeless, aimless past, and resolved to make a good and faithful wife to the man who loved her so fondly. And just then her opal flashed red in the firelight, and a line of an old song that Will used to sing, rang through her mind, and her sad heart echoed, "Ahl for the golden days!"

As usual from Lockhart's farrage we cannot find out a single thing we want to know—whether Scott worked, after his week-day custom, on the Sunday morning. But, I gather not; at all events, his cattle and his household rested (L. iii. 108). I imagine he walked out into his woods or read quietly in his study. Immediately after breakfast, whoever was in the house, "Ladies and for the golden days!"

Chloe's face turned ghastly white. "No wife?" she gasped, "why; Will, you sent me your wedding cards!" "By George!" exclaimed Guy, abruptly, "I'm engaged for this waltz!"
And the unconscious, blundering fellow hastened away, and with a long drawn breath, that was almost a groan, Will caught Chloe's hand, and hurried her into the conservatory.
"Now, tell me," he exclaimed, with

great beads of perspiration on his brow, "what you mean?" "I mean what I say," replied Chloe, faintly. "Did you not send me your wedding cards?" "NO!" thundered Will.

"Then-O, Will, why didn't you "Because your father-curse himtold me you were engaged. I did not believe it at first, and wrote you again and again; but when Christmas came,

He stopped abruptly, as Chloe put out both white, trembling hands.
"Chloe, darling," he said, hoarsely; "you are Guy's wife, and he is blameless we must not forget that! God help us

"The Lord watch between thee and me while we are absent one from the

Chloe never saw him again. 1 wonder, are such wrongs righted in

"Been Down to Indiana."

Yesterday forenoon, when it became known around the City Hall that there was a Detroiter in one of the offices who had just got back from Indiana, there was a rush of politicians anxious to hear how matters stand in that State.
"How does Hancock stand?" asked

one. "How's Garfield?" queried a second Each of the dozen men around him had some query pertaining to politics. "Yes, I've been down to Indiana," calmly replied the individual, as he tip-ped his chair back. "I was in sixteen different counties, and I heard a great

many opinions expressed."
"What majority will Hancock get?"
"Hancock! You mean Garfield," said "Yes, I heard a good many opinion expressed," continued the man, "and the excitement in every town was at a fever

"Hurrah for Hancock!" "Hurrah for Garfield!" "Yes, I heard a great deal hurrahing You people up here have no idea of the hard work being done there by both sides. On every railroad I found—"

"Found a majority for Hancock!"
"For Garfield!" "On every railroad train I found men canvassing the political situation," con tinued the man "Yes, but what did the leaders seem to think?

"I didn't talk with any of them." "Well, what was the drift?"

"It didn't drift." "What we want to know," said a wardleadier, pushing to the front, "is your unb ased opinion, based on what you saw down there, as to how Indiana will go next week."

Well, sir, I--" "Keep still back there!" yelled man. "You keep still yourself!" yelled an-

"We want your unbiased opinion," put in a third. "Well, I went down to Indiana. I saw my grandmother die. I buried her. I was in the very centre of the political excitement, and I heard prominent men

mediately after breakfast, whoever was in the house, "Ladies and for the golden days!"

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hampton were spending their honeymoon—or moon-called in this instance—in continual traveling, but at last, Chloe grew weary, and they stopped at Saratoga to spend the summer.

The first evening of their arrival there went into his woods or read quietly in his something; even at the expense of a limited wardrobe, and many little things they think necessary. If there were none with a salary of fifty dollars, to my last traveling, but at last, Chloe grew weary, and they stopped at Saratoga to spend the summer.

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Abbotsford, or Captain Mannering, habit to do so, and, under ordinary cir-Counselor Pleydell, and Dr. Robertson cumstances, he will accumulate enough in Castle street, such was Scott's habit-

The Greeks taught their children music to live our lives nobly, despite this great wrong! "Oh, Chloe, my darling," he cried, holding out his arms, "come to me just once-you belong to me—I have a right to hold you.

But poor Chloe shrank away.

"Lead me not into temptation!" she murmured, with white lips.

And just then Guy came rushing in.

"Hello!" he cried, "are you two talking over old times? Come Chloe, this is our dance."

"One moment," said Will, as he shook

The Greeks taught their children music to the day this flow of water was unusually strong. The pumps labored assiduously to keep it down, but labored in vain. Bailing tanks were added, and still the accumulation could not be kept down. When the 2,400 station at that shaft was some three feet under water, information was sent to the Hale & Norcross of the fact, and a desire was expressed to know the cause of the increased flow. The necessity of an investigation thus be seen to do the sum of the cause of the increased flow. The necessity of an investigation thus be stead is valued at \$5000, and lies east of the Sutro tunnel level. One day this flow of water was unusually strong. The pumps labored assiduously to keep it down, but labored in vain. Bailing tanks were added, and still the understanding that the understanding that the defendant for this property. That the deed to him was paid or ever has been paid by the defendant for this property. The day this flow of water was unusually strong. The pumps labored assiduously to keep it down, but labored in vain. Bailing tanks were added, and still the accumulation could not be kept down. When the 2,400 station at that shaft was some three feet under water, information was paid or ever has been paid by the defendant for this property. That the deed to him was fraudulent, and was the deed to him was fraudulent, and was the deed to him was fraudulent to keep it down, but labored assiduously to keep it down, but labored assiduously to keep it down, but hat he deed to him was fraudulent to keep it down, but he knowing what might have happened in the country, because we have studied and used the laws of nature. All our interventions are simple applications of natural principles, for no man ever created a principle or a force. Two classes of men have been chiefly instrumental in this stupendous work. The hord strumental in this stupendous work. The hord strumental in of the principles upon which nature works, and "the practical man" has applied the principles to practical uses. Hence our wonderful material progress. And the question arises, How far can we go in the direction of development? Is there any limit to human progress? We answer that the scope of future and the drift should be closed behind and the principles upon while hards the density of the mine on the lower fevels, and not wishing to send men where he safety of the mine on the lower fevels, and not wishing to send men where he was unwilling to go himself, sent for Foreman Kellogg, who was working on the broken pump column, informed him to go with himself and see what was and "the practical man" has applied these principles to practical uses. Hence our wonderful material progress. And the question arises, How far can we go in the direction of development? Is the direction of deve

Hysteria

Hysteria is by no means confined to women, for one of the worst attacks which I ever witnessed occurred in a man. This gentleman one day found h had lost his all, and on returning home, he became the victim of laughing and crying, until sheer exhaustion brought an end to the attack. This was quite involuntary. But it might be remarked that even in hysteria such a thing as fashion prevails, showing that a certain power of restraint may be used. When I was a boy, hysteria was the fashion in both parties say that—"
"You heard 'em say what? Tell us what they said."
"I heard them say that my grand"I heard them say that

the summer.

The first evening of their arrival there was a ball at the hotel, and they went into the ball room and at a late hour, Chice looking radiantly beautiful in her pale pink satin and opals; her cheeks were flushed slightly, and her eyes flashed with a bright, restless fire; only the weary, hopeless drooping of the scarlet lips showed that her heart was not in this gay scene.

She had danced several times, and was sitting quietly, talking with a friend, when her husband's voice suddenly who also always anyway. The several times, and was something each year, the had he afternoon he took his pleasure in the woods with Tom leaves something each year, the paid the saves something each year, the paid the saves something each year, the with a friend, when her husband's voice suddenly all, the latter, if interesting, eloquently dill, the latter, if interesting, eloquently in the weather was not into the save saving, with the summer.

The advance here given, illustrated by such an excellent example, is worth its suffer—political, social, moral, and intellectual—to the incompetence of our educational system. And this, first, because the system inculcates our elocational system. And this, first, because th

how completely the elder bard had kept up his enthusiasm for poetry at pitch of youth, and all his admiration overbeard imaginary wants and supplying only those that are real.

If one is poor, which is the condition of the scheme of the sch for genius, free, pure, and unstained by the least drop of literary jealousy. With such necessary and easily imaginable varieties as chances in having Dandy Dinmor, or Captain Brown for guests at learn how to save. It will become his

manner of Mr. Southey's cataract of Ledore—"Here it comes, sparkling." A day bestrewn with coronations and sops in wine, deep in libations to good hope and fond memory; a day of rest to beast, and mirth to man, (as also to sympathetic beasts that cannot be merry,) and concluding itself in an orphial hour of Lelight signifying peace on Tweedside.

There are no braver men in the world than can be found among the mines of the Comstock. Accustomed to face dangers every day of their lives, they never shrink from the call of duty. An instance of personal bravery occurred recently at the Hale & Norcross, which is cluding itself in an orphial hour of worthy of record as showing what men to be prays that the title of the Brumfield homestead be divested from said Wolf and vested in her. The plaintiff charges in her petition that the property was the home of herself and former husband long before his divested from said Wolf and vested from said Wolf a days have dawned for all of us—and were they not brighter, purer, better than any we have known since then?
"Ah! for the golden days!" But autumn came, and Will was compelled to return to the city. But before he left, he told Chloe that he loved her, and slipped a Chloe that he loved her, and slipped a Chloe that he loved her and legipted as Chloe put Chloe was weeping now.

The pump column in the mine burst, the flow of water which is usually pumped at the Hale & Norcross, a large portion of which comes from the well-known north drift on the first day of August last, when which is usually pumped at the Hale & Norcross, a large portion of which comes from the well-known north drift on the first day of August last, when which is usually pumped at the Hale & Norcross, a large portion of which comes from the well-known north drift on the first day of August last, when which is usually pumped at the Hale & Norcross, a large portion of which comes from the well-known north drift on the from the well-known north drift on the from the well-known north drift on the deed conveying this property to the devalved the sentence to be published in

we have only entered upon the outer confines of the era of development, because we have only begun to discern the elementary principles that lie at the basis of natural law.

headed that level, the air had been shut out and the workings there practically abandoned. After enduring that terrible heat for twelve minutes Mr. Kellogg came back and reported nothing amiss. The extra water was but an unusually of natural law.

Our future success, however, will depend upon our ability to stimulate the student element. The practical man gathers and enjoys his rewards as he goes along, and he needs no special encouragement. But the student of laws and principles receives few honors and less solid blister by the dry, hot air to which he had been exposed. Water boils on he had been exposed. Water boils on he had been exposed. Water boils on he had been exposed at a significant of the procession at a significant or mothers seem to have carried the procession at a significant or mothers seem to have carried the procession at a significant or mothers seem to have carried the procession at a significant or mothers seem to have carried the procession at a significant or mothers seem to have carried the procession at a significant or mothers seem to have carried the procession at a significant or mothers seem to have carried the procession at a significant or mothers and the back of the procession at a significant or mothers and the procession at a significant or mothers are not rapid workers, but they are not rapid workers, but they are always at it. This industry is accompanied by extreme frugality. Their clothing is of the simple procession and as a political organ.

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"That's my case. I never did take much stock in the Methodis's. Twenty cents a dozen is an awful price on these peaches, considering how tight money is. I expect you are a Universalist, ch?"

"Neither am I. Can't you say fifteen cents for a dozen of these?" "Aren't you an Episcopalian?" "No, sir."
"Neither am I, but I was afraid you

The Educational Failure. To Hon. William E. Dodge, in his recent lecture on "Old New York," or "New York as it was Fifty Years Ago," when he was a young man of twenty-five years, gave the following financial advice to young men:

Mr. Richard Grant White continues his reasoning against the present public school system, and with the skill which usually attends him in argument. * * It has been long dawning on the minds of our portunity of making a woman miserable.

Sin may be see its face. One to-day sows.

Reason a liberty.

She had danced several times, and was given, whether there is a precision of the seven and that the content of the seven that her is a precision of the seven that the suppression and sacrifice of institute of the sevin and the seven that the suppression and sacrifice of its parameter. For the parameter is the woods with Tom the seven that the suppression and sacrifice of its parameter. The seven that the time suppression and sacrifice of its parameter. The seven that the time suppression and sacrifice of its parameter. The seven the precision of the seven and the three seven the suppression and sacrifice of its parameter. The suppression and sac soon as you've spoken to Will, we will leave—I know you are tired!"

'Indeed I am not," returned Chloe, bravely; and then, with a little cry of surprise, she held out her hand to Will Boone.

'Why, I'll declare!" she cried, "if it is not an old friend of mine, after all!

Why, Guy, I knew Mr. Boone two or three years ago! I'm so glad to see you," she went on, hurriedly, for she went on the fourty working power ceases, then by sickness or age, they become objects of charity. They working power ceases, then by sickness or age, they become objects of charity. They working power ceases, then by sickness or age, they become objects of charity. They working power ceases, then by sickness or age, they become objects of charity. They working power ceases, then by sickness or age, they become objects of charity. They working power ceases, then by sick

The Brumfield Case The Kansas City Journal of September 30th, mentions a suit pending in the Circuit Court of Jackson county, Mo., ceremony, has apparently settled matters in Castle street, such was Scott's habitual Sabbath—a day, we perceive, of cating the fat, (dinner, presumably not cold, being a work of necessity and mercy—thou also, even thou, Saint Thomas of Trumbull, had thine!) and drinking the sweet, abundant in the manner of Mr. Southey's cataract of Lemanner of Mr. Southey's cataract of Leman

can for a moment believe that we have well be done, as the Savage had bulk the tardy arrival of the day which will exhausted the forces of nature. In fact, headed that level, the air had been shut send them to the gallows for an awful crime, or give them back their long with-held liberty.

French Farmers.

emolument. If we discourage the absorbed student, we paralyze the germinative powers of progress. Without the student, the practical man, who apture only 40 degrees below that of boilting to the high-

can't fall, nohow. Love Stories .- It was, we think, with "Jane Eyre" that it began to be sup-posed that the hot encounter of two lov-the hands of men, women were elevated sister when I die, and you will be composited on the patient say that my composited to any out own living. I can not be astisfed until I see you provided. The patient has a series of the patient of the patient of the patient has a series of the patient of the patient has a series o shall be as you wish," and kissed him.

He returned her caress and left the room, and a moment later a tall, noble-looking man satered, and with a heavy heart Chloe arose to meet him.

"Chloe," he cried eagerly, clasping both her cold hands in his, "O darling, the roold hands in his, "O darling, the cold hands in his," "O darling, the cold hands in his, "O da

ABOUT WOMEN.

White is preparing the scene for a manifest change in the scheme of education and in the characters which are to introduce and establish it. Example 1. The scheme of the scheme of the characters which are to introduce and establish it. Example 2. The scheme of the sch

A man at Kansas City could not win married her sister. The wife soon learned the truth, and advised that the mistake be rectified. The sister assented, ceremony, has apparently settled matters to the satisfaction of all parties.

A Baltimore heiress fixed herself up as homely woman of middle age, and got into a street-car in which were four of her suitors. As one of them wanted to

Human Power and Progress.

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from the well-known north drift on the 2200 level of the "Savage," and is very hot, was sent through connections to the C. N. S. shaft to be raised to the Sutro tunnel level. One that they might learn obedience to the day this flow of water was unusually the defendant or the force has been paid by the defendant or the force a correctional tribunal. The force has been paid by the defendant or the force has been paid by the defendant or the force has been paid by the defendant or the force has been convicted of defendant or the force has been convicted of defendant or the force according to the force has been convicted of defendant or the force has been convicted of defendant or the force has been convicted of defendant or the force has been convicted or the force conducters of one of these journals re-fused on the ground, among others, that they could not be compelled to ex-ecute a judicial decision in which they were not concerned, and that in any case publication ought to be paid for. Next day came a "sommation" from the Procureur General, ordering the free publication of the sentence under one of the articles of a decree of 1852, by which it is laid down that the managers of newspapers are bound to publish at the head of the paper, and free of charge all policies of authorities for our dance."

"One moment," said Will, as be shook his friend's hand, and then took Chloe's in a long, painful clasp. "I leave in the morning." Then his eyes fell upon the morning." Then his eyes fell upon the flashing opal, and he added, brokenly:

"The Lord watch between the sence of weakness and the father of the whole brood of infirmities. We have sudied and used the laws of nature. All our insafety of the mine on the lower fevels, and not wishing to send men where he wentions are simple applications of nature. The sence of weakness and the father of the Superintendent Deidesheimer, not knowing what might have happened in that confined locality to threaten the safety of the mine on the lower fevels, and not wishing to send men where he whole brood of infirmities. We have Superintendent Deidesheimer, not knowing what might have happened in that confined locality to threaten the safety of the mine on the lower fevels, and not wishing to send men where he whole brood of infirmities. We have Superintendent Deidesheimer, not knowing what might have happened in that confined locality to threaten the safety of the mine on the lower fevels, and not wishing to send men where he whole brood of infirmities. We have Superintendent Deidesheimer, not knowing what might have happened in that confined locality to threaten the safety of the mine on the lower fevels, and not wishing to send men where he whole brood of infirmities. We have suit will come up at the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The suit will come up at the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the next term of the circuit Court. The remarkable the ne case being dismissed, it was carried to the court of appeals, which confirmed and such goods, and, a patent the decision give in the court below. A further appeal to the court of cassation to any house-wife. In a neat upright the depositaries of public authority the right of contradicting an erroneous re-

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interpreted, however, the way has been

which that report was originally replated. As the law has been now

opened for most monstrous abuses.

It would be possible to fill the front page of a journal day by day with "official prose," and ruin it both as a commercial the student, the practical man, who applies knowledge, cannot exist. Hence the necessity of nourishing our higher institutions of learning, for in them we create careful students of the laws of the the student, the practical man, who specifies knowledge, cannot exist. Hence the necessity of nourishing our higher institutions of learning, for in them we institutions of learning, for in them we nature. The university is the home of progress. Practical men must realize this truth and richly endow professorships and scholarships. In this way short time.

A man with a grip-sack in his hand halted before a Detroit fruit stand and priced a choice variety of peaches. When told that they were twenty cents a dozen limitable progress of the future, that must be the joint work of the student was the original piece as distinguished from the patches. They spend but little in furnishing and almost nothing in the ornamentation of their homes. They live also in the most frugal way. It has been said that two Scotchmen would live where one Englishman would starve. Be that as it may, it is probable that "Are you a Baptist?"

"Hardly."

"Neithr am I. I didn't know but that if we both belonged to the same denomination you'd throw off a little. Do you lean on the Methodists?"

"It's a w that I do"

where one Englishman would starve. Be that as it may, it is probable that three Frenchmen could live on an allowance all too small for the most frugal Scotchman. This fact seems to solve the problem how it happens to solve the pro that a populous country like France, "The feller haint in no danger," breaks that a populous country like france, with an average production per acre less than England, can yet export breadstuffs. The producers consume so much less. Small farming seems to rule the country, one man tilling his own land with the help of his wife and children.

"The feller haint in no danger," breaks in a man with a red nose and a squeak in his voice, who has just come up and taken a critical sidelong squint at the man on the pole. "Why isn't ho?" sharply demands the kind-hearted man. "Don't you see," returns the squeaky voice, "the feller's up there so tight he can't fall, nohow."

THE FEMALE NOVELIST'S HERO. - In the

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

Sin may be clasped so close we can not One to-day is better than ten to-mor-Reason and virtue alone can bestow

No denunciation is so eloquent as the final influence of a good example. Complain not if anything be ill, but be thankful that it is no worse.

Eggs that come to market packed in layers ought to be fresh enough. When a strong nature grows tender,

it possesses the most fascinating influ-ence in the world.

When religion is made a science, there is nothing more intricate; when it is made a duty, nothing more easy. The man who leaves two-thirds of a

cigar in a dark nook on the front-door-stoop when he goes to see his girl will make a thrifty husband. Make a thrifty husband.

Talmage declares he would rather be a Modoc Chief in the day of judgment than a plundering United States reservation officer. Well, what's to hinder

The English hold frequent, potato exhibitions, with large prizes offered for the best, and the number of new varie-ties yearly announced to the public is very large. It is said that sealskin coats will be

very fashionable this winter. As this

tem may prevent numerous marriages we hate to give it, but a live journal is expected to give all the news. A Kansas City reporter records the fact that the "defeated candidate took his way to the train, wrapped in gloom and new store clothes. The gloom was an elegant fit, but the store clothes were

too short in the legs and very baggy about the shoulders." In Cincinnati the women wanted to vete for President "just for fun;" but they couldn't agree whether to have the polls in a milliner's parlor or an ice eream saloon, so we never shall know how much majority Hancock would have

Lest it may escape the attention of some whom it may concern, we take this occasion to mention that leap year is drawing to a close, and that clergymen's fees are as low as eyer.—[Boston Globe. Will somebody take pity on the young man? Come, ladies, he must be a great catch, seeing that he expects you to pay the parson's commission.

Mr. John Addington Symonds begins a poem, "I had two lovers; now both are lost to me." Now, John Addington, excuse familiarity, but you might have known better. No man ever undertook to get along with two loves who didn't make a failure of it. You should have profited by the experience of others.

A colored widow in Lexington, who is now drawing a pension of 88 a month from the Government, recently rejected an offer of marriage, remarking by way of explanation: "If I does, de Gubment will take my pension 'way, an' nary nig-ger in Kaintuck is wuff \$8 a month to

there was invariably a display of work-manship of a respectable kind, and oc-casionally the skill of the writer rose above the respectable level, while in a literary sense the new songs are for the unwholesome savor. The fun in them was the rough fun of back-slapping, rib-nunching farces of the period. Robust, punching farces of the period. Robust, and not seldom clumsy, humor, but— unquestionably humor. "John Jones," "The Burial Club," "The Cork Leg," "Never buy Tripe on a Friday many other unctuous tol-de-rol ditties whose titles do not readily recur-they are in the memory locked, but the key is for the moment mislaid-served as a lyrical safety-valve for the boisterous animal spirits of the time, the like of which we are unhappily not provided with the year 1880.

> Dayton, Hall and Lamberson This young and enterprising firm have very handsome exhibit at the Mechanics Pavilion, near the entrance, and opposite the fountain in machinery hall. They have a large show case filled with fine cutlery, such as razors, pen-knives, scissors, etc., and a number of miscellaneous articles, such as door-bells, solid bronze and nickel-plated door show-case they present some extra fine fishing rods and tackle, pistols and other sporting goods, which takes the eye of all true sportsmen. On the shelves to the left they show farmers' and housewives' goods, such as axes, forks, rakes, blacksmiths' hammers, tongs and fireside sets. covered with a miscellane on a crimson background, composed of cross-cut and hand-saws, broad and chopping axes, ship carpenters tools, chisels, augurs, butcher and hunting knives, surrounded by a festoon of log and halter chains, the whole forming a beautiful background, which shows excellent taste in arrangement. Four scroll saws are shown, which catch the eye of every boy that comes into the Pavilion. They are the Rogers, Lester, Holly and Barnes' velocipede patent, and Use Rose Pills. are but a small part of that class of goods which this firm handles. They show a number of brackets, pictureframes, etc., which gives an idea what can be done with the scroll saws. also show a Sibley builders' level on a tripod for which they are sole agents. At their corner on First and Taylor street, in this city, the firm have a hand-same brick store which they have been compelled to enlarge by an addition of 30x50 feet, two stories high, in order to keep up with their largely-increasing trade. Their store is now 100 feet in length, with 30 feet frontage, and is filled from cellar to garret with shelf and heavy hardware, mechanics' tools, sporting goods, scroll saws, farming implements, such as shovels, spades, rakes, scythes, axes, etc. etc. as well as a large assortment of fine tools for carpenters, machinists, black-smiths, masons and miners. The gentle-men that compose the firm are Frank Dayton, Robert F. Hall and Buell Lamberson, all young men who have been brought up in the hardware business in

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