In knowledge and in height I rose

Above the limit of my clothes;

Indeed, to tell the honest truth,

I proved myself a rising youth.

Attired in a long-tail cost,

With lofty collar round my throat,

Alas! one luckless morn I woke,

In poverty and grim despair

And so I took to modest-tea,

A- was an Angel of sweet seventeen. B-was the Ball-room in which she was seen.

C-was the Chaperon, devoted to cards. D-was the Deux Temps with Doyle of the

E-was her Eye, of one rolling black.

G-was her Glove, of exquisite kid,

H-was the Hand it so spitefully hid.

I-was the Ice the fair angel demanded.

J-was the Juvenile rushing to hand it.

-was the lace that formed the chief part.

N-was the Nose she turned up at sly glances.

P-was the Partner who could not keep time.

T-was the Twaddle they talked on the stairs.

U-was the Uncle who said, "Let's be going."

V-was the Voice the fair angel said "No" in,

X-was his Exit, which wasn't quite straight.

ZOOLOGICAL.

Which is a good bostman?-The roe buck.

Which is often elected to office?-The mare

Which is a horrid nuisance, and tackles you

Which beast is the most used by cooks !- The

Which dogs is the Pope of Rome fond of?-

Which dogs always go in pairs?-Spaniels.

Which is the most unbending dog?-The

Which dog would you recommend hair-dye

Which reptile would drivers prefer?-The

Which would boys and girls rather have?-

Which is best for watchmen?-The rattle-

Which do Indians have the most use for ?-

Which is the best for school children?-The

Kratsalatt's wife discovered her old hen sit-

ting in the back yard, and "bust up her nest."

Soon after the poor wife came in much excited,

is?" "Why, I gave you the time not a minute

"Bail him out !" exclaimed the other; "why,

When are fish a little crazy !- When they get

THE RABLIEST PARTICIPANTS IN THE FALL

Is it bad grammar to say "That air gun ?"

"LEVELING DOWN"-Going to bed,

Y-was the Yawn which comes after a ball.

Which animal is never old?-The gnoo.

Which makes a good light?-The tapir,

Q-the Quadrilles that should have been Lancers. R-the Remarks that were made on the dancers.

O-was the Olga waitz, then in its prime.

S-was the Supper they went to in pairs,

W-was the Waiter, who staid very late.

Z-was for Zero, nothing at all.

Which is costly ?- The deer.

everywhere?-The boar.

to?-The greyhound.

The moccasin anake.

Discusted in

The hoop-suake.

spider.

Bull dogs.

mastiff

snake.

adder.

hatch-et!"

woman."

bystander of a friend.

TRADE-Adam and Eve.

you couldn't pump him out."

M-was the old Maid that sat through the

K-was her Kerchief of exquisite art.

Guards.

dances.

I sought the glass to drown my care; But people said I "made too free,"

THE BALL-ROOM ALPHABET.

F-was the Fan that Doyle would not give back.

Amazed to find the bank had broke,

A fact which proved how false the term

That called our house a banker's firm.

As junior clerk I proudly went

Upon a bank establishment.

A Diet for Mental Dyspeptics-A Salad for Small Sataries, AND .

A SALVE FOR BAD CUTS. The whole carefully compounded and put up expressly for Family Use. BY OUR SERIES EDITOR.

NUMBER CCVI.



Young 1869 in his New Turn-out,

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

THE SERIES EDITOR



The said at certain monarch's birth Terrific storms convulsed the earth; At mine, our nurse declared, with pain, Her corns proclaimed a coming reign.



I don't believe a word she said; A nurse who takes things in her head. Can surely not a profit be.



The first event I recollect Was going to Miss Brown's "Select Academy," where twenty-three Young prchine learnt their A B C.



Miss Brown was slender, tall, and bland. And had a very striking hand; No words can paint the grief I felt As o'er ber high deal form I knelt.



For petticeats I grew too big, So, breeched, I went to Doctor Twig, A pedagogue of great renown, Who kep! a school "just out of town."



While there I studied hic hac hoe, And sighed o'er smuggled almond-rock, And tried to master rale-of-three, Till Master tried the rule on me.

# WOMAN.

She Makes a Struggle for Life

#### Lecture by Miss Anna E. Dickinson, at the Academy of Music, Last Evening.

The Academy of Music was filled to julness last evening, and Miss Appa E, Dickinson was the sole attraction. Dressed in a moire antique of greyish tint, with a very lengthy trail-rather cumbersome, we thought, for the struggle of life-this amiable young lady appeared, without attendance, on the stage at about ten minutes after eight o'clock, and at once plunged into the "Struggle for Life"-that is to say, woman's struggie for life. Doubtless most of our readers have heard the fair lecturer, and are familiar she spoke substantially as follows:-

with her lively manner, her nervous style, and her peculiar intonation, which at times is developed into a regular "sing-song," Last evening In the early days of the Revolution Dr. Munienburg, the founder of the Lutherna Church in America, came one Sabrath morning into his pulpit and preached Christ and Him crucified. He then descended from the pulpit into the midst of his flock, and laying aside his sacred robe, displayed to their astonished eyes himself arrayed in the full costume of battle. "My friends," he said, "there is a time for preaching and a time for fighting, and my time preaching and a time for fighting, and my time for fighting has come." (Applause.) There has been a great deal said upon the question of women's work, a great deal of preaching, a great deal of lecturing, a great deal of taking, arguing, discussing, and the whole has been so admirably and skilfully accomplished that I doubt not many people to-night will ask what more I have to say? shall I have to say anything beyond what Beecher, Phillips, Anthony, Curtis, and many others have expressed? That reminds me that when Pitt, and Burke, and Fox, masters atilke of situations and Burke, and Fox, masters slike of situations and of questions, held their sway, men with whom no striping dare measure swords before the aud'ences whom their gentus delighted, some man was foolish enough to cross the some man was foolish enough to cross the ground over which their mighty tread had passed, and one asked nim how he had daved to speak before them. "Because," said he, "I am as much interested in the question as they are." (Applause.) Thus do I speak upon this question, which has been handled by so much greater brains and eloquent hos than mine, because "I am as much interested in the question as they." (Applause.) It is the text of my sermon, however paradoxical it may appear, that you stop preaching and commence to fight. (Applause.) It was a maxim of the great Napoleon that there was "nothing without the people." There can be nothing done without this; it is therefore the beginning, the middle, and the end. I would say to you that there is no argument so powerful as the argument of success. There is nothing that can be said for you, no argument can be arrayed in your behalf All the rights you claim will not be recognized by the people until your efforts have triumph-antly achieved them. "The world belongs to those who taxe it." is at Italian proverb. It is not for those who pray or plead for it, or argue in their behalt, but it is for those who lay strong hands upon it and make it their own. This is a law of humanity and applies alike to women as well as men, unless it is that it is not conceded that women are human beings. (Laughter.) None, however, are found who have the temerity to make such a statement, unless it is indeed made by the Hartlord Insurance Company. (Laughter.) This company provides against the accidents and death of men, but only provides in the case of the death of women. (Laughter.) What, is it true that women cannot be injured but only killed? Can they suffer the pants and dissolution of mortality and not lis pains? Caunot they be wounded and not destroyed? Or is its plan or supposition based upon the theory that she is of so much less consequence, or that there is nobody but herself to compensate in case of her injuries? Or is it based upon the supposition take care of him, or support, or sustain him? Or that a won an has nothing to do but fall back upon some musculine arms, which are always ready and willing to be stretched out for support? This last contains the gist of the whole matter, as indeed it does among the great part of humanity, from a misconception of the great sphere of her work. We say in the affirmative that the 'world belongs to those who take it." and if it be not desirable for woman to seize an i porsess it, she must cat of the oil and vine which she hath not cultivated or planted, or sit as a plant enthroned and enshrined in some man's plant enthroned and enshrined in some man's heart, and take the incense and good things he there offers. (Applause.) This is all very well, when the heart is a good heart and the offers abundant. (Laughter.) But, unfortunately, when one gazes into the hearts and lives of men, one offener is compelled to gaze down than up. (Applause.) Man offen takes out of her pocket pounds and then magnanimously puts a shilling into her hands. Yet of a truth much can be claimed for one made a little lower than the augels and crowned with giory and bonor; grant that such a one with glory and honor; grant that such a one gives a life for the support, maintenance, and protection of some woman, yet with all this it is certainly true that woman's position is an uncaviable one if the condition is past mending. I had rather eat crusts and don a calloo garment than place jewels upon my person, which makes a pauper of one, which had not been paid for, or given equivalent work for the gold. (Applause.) I had rather be called a simpleton in my mind and which indeed I often am - (laughter) - than carry the reputation of Minerva upon the thought of another. I had rather carry the stings of conscience, the sangs of remorse, the sears of action which demonstrated the "struggle for hie," than fill an aimtes and useless existence, or fill a beautiful one. (Applause,) Since it is true that there is no pleasurable feeling comparable to that which comes from pain; since it is true that we admire the aim of his by a fulfilment of its purposes, everything which impedes, reards, or destroys the fulfilment of the purposes impedes, retards, or destroys the greatest part of life. Walking is easier than standing still; climbing than walking over level ground. The wisest people, the best of them, believe that the progress of manking is onward and upward. In the Malay language the same words signify women and flowers. Women and flowers, the duty of both is to be sweet and beautiful. They are neither to toll nor spin, but after a while some man somes along and plucks one of these fair sweetnesses and wears it in his buttonhole, very likely, provided the flower be a moss-rose bad, or pansey, or orange blossom; but how if it be a sunflower (laughter) and said, "My dear Kratsalatt, I took the eggs or holly nock, or weed or potatoe plant (lauguter), or onion blossom? (Great laughter.) How then? And as for the poor little mossfrom Brownie, and she has gone and sat on an ele meat-axe." "Let her set," said the bilious rose bud, if it had only been left upon its own stem, and left to frem grow its own old tellow; "if she sets on an axe, maybe she'il roots, with the san of Heaven shining upon it (the more the better), it would have been in time a fair, rude, vigorous plant an orna-An apothecary, who is continually troubled ment to some man's garden and place, but with the inquiry for the time, was asked the it is plucked away, stuck in some man's button-hole, and then how soon it fades and withers! other day, "Please, sir, tell me what time it (Applause.) It was beautiful in its commence-ment, exquisite in its smell, and sweet in its ago!" said the astonished apothecary, "Yes, looks, but presently it becomes such a poor, faded object that even if a man still loves it be sir," replied the lad, "but this is for another puts his hand over it to hide it; he apologizes for it to his friend, or crushes it into some dark pocket, or tears it out and flings it away— A man very much intoxicated was sent to jail. "Why did you not ball him out?" inquired a (applause) - when it no longer ministers to his pride or passion. (Laughter.) It I wore an order I would rather have my rose busu grow up in the garden in its own way, and overshadow the house, than have a part of it withered and fall away—(applause)—if one reflects too, in addition, that anything which is

constantly carried about, supported and dragged

about with one, becomes cumbersome and wearisome, though it be greater weight than a straw. (Applause.) The chief end of existence is for one woman to be supported by one man, and the more helpless she is the more attractive and adorable she becomes,

She is considered well in that place, but she is told that it she consents to forezo man's adoration, and forego this incense and steps out into the arena of life, she becomes man's rival and compenter. (Appearse.) Is to at the admiration of which sentimentality speaks? Last night I sat in strong-minded solitude in a party-(cheers)—and watched a brilliant and accomplished man talking to a very silly girl. (Laughter.) How be bent over her! what sweet things he said to her! what a long array of sagarthings he said to her! what a long array of sugar-plums he gave her to est, and how she ate them! ( reat laughter.) He bowed over her back and said, "Your sweetness is but to please." That is what he said with his mouth, but his eyes spoke in quite another language. In the language of one of Thackeray's characters, they said "what lovely eyes thou hast, what a fair neck, What innocent arms, how young, but ah! my dear, what a fool thou ant?" (Laughter.) A sensible woman would prefer quairething with a man who thus spoke, or live entirely alone, than burn such increase at such a sprine. You cannot find in any class those beings in health, who constantly consume and do not produce. A celebrated physician said not long ago that a man cannot be in perfect health unless his body and his brains are actively worked. Substitute inanimation for fatigue or bodily toil, and you cannot have more than those whose food contains sugar-plums on the one side and medicine on the other. (Applause.) Take away your work from those intelligent men who st. b fore men-for I think you intelligent or you would not have come to bear these imperfect remarks -take away, I say, not only your work, but feed for thought, and the result would be that you would soon fail heirs to a multitude of diseases. You and I have watched a woman whose whole duty seemed to be to please and be pleased. You and I have seen her when that pleasure was past, and you have then seen her with no resources within and no excitement without. She is in that condition described by Joe when he was asked it his friend is dead. "No," says Joe, "not exactly dead." "Well, your friend is not alive?" "Yes," says Joe, "That's it exactly." (Laughter.) That is it: these woman are not alive though they are not dead. When at last death does come, their condition puts me in mind of the saying of the celebrated French wit, who in his last hour threw his head back upon the pillow, and said the, farce is ended, draw to the curtaine," and breathed his last, But this admonition does not affect only this particular class; the effects of their idleness spreads around them. There may be a woman who, baving a thousand deliars, audertakes to live upon it, and still keep up her style; or her husband has a thousand dollars a year. Yet this woman would rather sit down and strive how in the world she can make it out to live upon that amount, and makes herself the subect of much greater vexations and trials than she would experience if she would go to work and add another thousand to that amount by honorable toil and industry. Yet she goes into the kitchen, quarrels with the cook - (laughter) -higgles over a shilling with some poor con-sumptive sewing girl, shuts her purse against the call of charity, and grows prematurely old with the serious and external vexations to which she is thus daily subjected. (Applause.) If she does not rise in the society she covers, she has the consolation to know that the lives near them and smells the outside odor of genteel life. (Applause.) It passes woman into the market to be bought and sold by the highest bidder. These women marry constantly, I will not say all. God for-bia! But many of these women marry without giving their love, or without such a sentiment or iceting. They do not go to the altar because their bearts force them to, but because the exigencles of society and their pockets compet there. When one thus happens to go off the people say, "She has made a capital match." it does not mean that she loves and is loved in return; oh no! All those old-lashioned dreams have gone out long ago; but she marries a brute who has money. (Applause.) These girls have never been taught a trace; they have never been taught any active profession, but they only go into life with the one idea of marriage, as though the acquisition of a husbard active profession of a husbard active profession of a husbard active profession. band was an active profession. (Laughter, The New York Times said she should not be engaged on love, as she knew nothing about it. One thing was certainly true, that I can scarcely love a man who has a very small soul, and plainly I would say that I would not wed a man, even though he were the editor of the Times, if he did not show de-votion to woman from his heart. What is the record of the various courts in America? The was growing and magnifying, and it unpublished and unwritten histories of the miserable loves of men and women ail sbout us could but be revealed the answer would be terrible and pitiful. It sends out its results upon the streets. These very friends of her seeming protection were her destroyers. A young girl approaches to womanhood; she wants a husband; she waits; the busband doesn't come; the seducer does, and the result is hat her soul becomes steeped in the blackness of darkness that she may keep her hands clean. According to certain rules of society, women were required to look upon labor as a degradation and a disgrace, and

distespect the remuneration they get from useful toil. It is different a nongst the male perion of the community. The schoolboy is trained to be a workman, and if society shuts her door on him, he has still mechanical skill which brings plenty to rejoice him. The female s not so; she depends upon marriage. You hear a woman say to one who asks her does her daughter work:—"My daughter work! Never. My daughter work: Any daughter work! Never, My daughter did not do a single piece of work in all her life; she shall marry some day." When it is asked of the painter will he bring his boy up to his own says the painter. "Never! he shall be brought up to enter the city; he shall be a gentleman;" the sea. (Applause.) as though a gentleman could mean anything in America but a pure heart, a clear mind, and an unsulled conscience and manly life. (Applause.) Ladies' and gentlemen's false notions in this respect flow from the same decided root. The sword is two-edged; make labor to orable and profitable for man, and you will make it honorable and profitable for woman. I have been working thus far on the premise that woman in the world looks for a man against whom she may lean as against a piclar. Semetimes that man's support is as fragile as the stick he holds in his hand. In our midst there are myriads of women who have fathers, husbands, mothers, eisters to support, and I give you my word of honer some wives have husbands to support. (Laughter.) Abundance of women had to support themselves by their degradaticu, and thereby come to dishouored graves. The love of independence is infinitely better than a life of dependence. Those who are unaccustomed to suffering and toll go into the world and are compelled to work. Why are they not as able to do so as man? The reason is that man makes his own selection; no does the work he desires, or has been trained to do, and is able to do it. It is the reverse with the female. She is merely brought up to look upon work as disreputable. Idleness is the badge of destruction. She is unable to do work and depends for existence poon clean hands This girl's sole profession is to get married, and

consequently she tramples all labor under foot.

Spesits down in her own time until some man puts in an arm for her to lean upon. Being

unable to get married, this woman is obliged to go out and to l. This boy now who has a trade

or profession profits by the toil he has spent in

its acquirement—(applause)—in strengthening the growing independence of the body or the

education of the mind, but this girl, now woman, has toiled at her apprenticeship, and

now she is obliged to work at the first that offers. Hugo said he or she who as hungry is

compelled to take whatever work is offered

accomplish without apprenticeship. The only sequence from this is that the work done in this manner, without enthusiasm,

was only a temporary expedient. I would that I had the faculty to read in clear, defined words

for your ears to-night the toil myriads of women

undergo here in our city-women who may have

been physicians, lawyers, ministers, architects, etc.. if they had only received the training which boys receive. It is painful the pictures of suffering and of shame that occur day by day upon the bridge made by a single sewing thread.

How many of these were only caroling three, four, and five dollars a week for eight hours' work. God knows twice four dollars a week of

the standard currency would go for a dinner,

and even not a very good dinner for that.
Women constantly come to me, they after day,
to say to me what can they do. They say they
have plenty of work to do, but tuny
cannot exist on the wares they receive.
People say, "Why don't they go and do
something else?" That question can be
easily answered. (hiere the lecturer went
on at great length to show how working on at great length to show how working women went to seek for work eisewhere, and were unable to get it either because there was on now prepared to contract for spring rates lower than by any other conte, commeacing on March 15, an Advance charges cathed at office on Pier. Freni much competition in the field, or because they were unable to do it, and proceeded to say:) In consequence of the thoughtlessness of citizens, women were thereby deprived of carning s proper living. Why not trust them to the medical profession? Here at once the physician interfered and said, to preserve the chastity of womanbood, and at the same time saying in his heart. God save us from any contact with them. (Laughter.) As a general rule the physician had derived four-fifths of his income from the suffering of weman, and why not have women to aftend upon their own sex as physicians? The doctor employed, neversheless, a nurse at two dollars a day, notwithstanding his aversion to the sex, whilst he receives his \$10,000 a year.

A woman is not allowed to be a lawyer because the court is no place for her, whilst at the same time the is allowed to stand in the witness box to be brow-beaten. It was disgraceful for a woman to be a merchant, or own an establishment in Fifth avenue, whilst it was enumently proper for her to attend behind the counter at one bait or one-third of the salary of a young man. It was also in proper for her to aspire to the processor's chair. In Washington there were a great number of women Government clerks, who received \$500 a year, and at the same time tonne men as clerks who received from \$1200 to \$5000 a year; \$300 a year was the sum given to the blakest paid female. These women had mostly families to support, whilst the young men had not, and yet the latter had raised a cry that the cause of morality in Washington would be served by taking them out of their situations. Would not immorality be more increased by throwing them helpless on the world? On, benevolence, justice, magnatizity, thy name is man! (Applause.) Something in the way of lucrative work should be got for girls, and a cooperative association was formed whereby they may be able to become employers and pocket the profits of their toil. I say to you, my triends, to help these women. I would to Ged I had the power to describe to you the sufferings of women all about us. I see women about me beautiful as the City of Japan, exquisite in appearance and proportions, but deadly when you linger near the in-painted sepulchres. That was on account of the foolish dignity and self-respect which they cherished as they grew to womanhood; and having nothing in themselves by which to support a respectable existence, and then enable to main!ain themselves when they went forth to T. P. CROWELL & CO., Agents at Norfolk. 61 battle with the world. I tremble as I see the girl crusted out into this unequal contest; it is as though you had taken crystal and cast it out against a barder object, when it gets destroyed -1 have seen them pushed eventually from want to sin, until they sunk down to a miserable death; for death tarries not in its approach to the unfortunate. Their fate is spread over every avenue to night, whilst you listen and I talk. I take a view up town. I see many going through suffering, from want to starvation, from starvation to infamy, from infamy to death. I will give you an example, which I quote from the World which relates to a case of this description. The World represents the case of a young girl, sixteen years of age, begging for employment, who went on to work at \$3 a week on her arrival in New York. She had to support her mother and herself out of it, and she found one could not do so at \$3 a week. She went into a saloon where she got \$20 a week. Then she came to beg for some bonorable employment, and she bettered herself at the expense of the priceless gift of chastity. Ah, friends, could you not make some provision for the helpless temale? Ano her case I will recite of a young gurl who came a few years ago from Georgia. She was unable to get work, and polioned herself, the only alternative left her in this great Christian city being starvation or shame. Another epitome I will give of the women-an epitome of the injustice done to these women by the law and the government of sciety. A young girl came to this country from England, seventeen years of are. She came in company of a man to whom she had been married, or to whom, at least, she sup-posed she had been married, for six months. She found that this man was not her husbandthat he had a wife aircady. She was penniless and a stranger in a strange land. She had not a iriend or acquaintance in the world. sought for work, her money being expended and went to work for a man who solicited her to go into the country. This helpless child, the stranger in a strange land, was taken ill by a circumstance which befell her, and God knowe the secrets of that hour—the torture it occasioned. The people of the house discovered her mournful condition, turned her adrift on the world, without friends or acquaintances, her last state being worse than her first. She took shelter in a lodginghouse. The woman gave her a room for money, and went not near her. There she remained in solitary suffering during a severe winter. She became in due course a mother, and lived alone by the little hie that was breathing out by her side. The child died; she was taken into custody and condemned, and now lies in the jail in my city of Philadelphia with a halter above her head. (Whilst reciting this passage the speaker was much moved.) Ab, my friends, look at it; resolve that these things shall be abated, it not destroyed. Help to bring about the day when woman shall have the means of earning an honest livenhood; when crime and vice shall be covered up by righteousness as the waters cover

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