THE COLUMBIAN, BLOOMSBURG, PA.

MAN AND WOMAN.

2

The Difference in the Quality of the Blood of Men.

Scientific observations are not yet carried far enough to determine all the essential differences, but they are suffic ent to overthrow Mr. Herbert Spencer's inferences that woman is "unde-veloped man," and anyone else's inferences that man is undeveloped wo-But while the science is in the present state, the acknowledged dif-ferences of the sex will be seized upon by one side as an argument for woman's suffrage, and by the other as a reason against it. Take for instance, metabolism. The difference in the quality of the blood of men and women is fundamental and of vast importance. Men have more red corpusportance. Men have more real corpus-cles in their blood than women. The functional power of the blood is, how-ever, measured by the amount of haemoglobin, and women average S per cent, less haemoglobin than men. The specific gravity of the blood is higher in men than in women. Nor are these mortifying facts offset by the discovery that the plasm in wo-men has a somewhat higher specific gravity than in men. There is a compensation in the observation that in old women the specific gravity rises, and this rise may be a factor in the greater longevity of women, a direct bearing upon the result that once a voter she would be longer a voter. It is admitted that women are more precocious than men, and that their development is earlier arrested.

Continuing the same subject, we find that the heart of the male animal beats more slowly than that of the febeats more slowly than that of the le-male, depending greatly upon the ani-mal's size: The pulse rate of the ele-phant is 28; of the horse, 42; of the dog, 75; of the mouse, 120. Women have a more rapid pulse-beat than men; after the age of seven their beats average about ten in the minute more than men. This approach of the pulse rate of the woman to the mouse has no scientific connection with the fear of woman for that harmless animal-a subject which has not received the attention it deserves. Like the matter of respiration, it may have something to do with clothing. The "vital capacity," as the breathing power is called, decidedly less in women i in men. Man's respirthan ation is diaphragmatic; woman's is costal. Men produce more carbonic acid than women, and one result of this difference is that women have a less keen need of air: they have a better chance of surviving exposure to charcoal fumes. From this we might jump to the conclusion that women are better adapted to bear the air of a political caucus. But this would be a hasty generalization on an insufficient basis, for we do not yet know what the normal woman is. Recent investigations of civilized women and uncivilized-that is, to put it roughly, those who wear and who do not wear corsets-is leading to a revision in regard to the difference of sexual breathing in normal conditions. The evidence goes to show that the sexual differences in respiration are not natural, but are the results of the artificial restrictions of dress usually worn by women. If this is so, the suffrage movement will take on a wider sweep. The object of the sex being vital cap-acity for public affairs, it will be argued that the corset stands in the way of the ballot. There are other considerations quite as important as well these. which cannot handled except in a scientific physiological treatise. There is the fundamental difference in the voice and the thyrold gland. This does not affect the mere act of voting by ballot, but it has relations to other functions of public life, civil or military. And this is not so easily changed, even by a long process of selection, as the respiration. The affectability of women and their emotionality will also have to be discussed. This makes women angels, and makes them the other thing. It may decrease in social evolution, but it is physiologically fundamental, and can never be reduced to the male standard, and perhaps it is not desirable that it should be .-- Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine.

A QUESTION OF COLLARS.

The Blond Young Man Was Not to Be Driven Into a Bargain.

A lify white blond young man entered a well-known haberdasher's a few days ago to purchase some collars. After examining the various styles, from the low water mark to the twenty-eight story flat, he selected two at twenty cents each.

"They are three for fifty cents," said the clerk.

"Well, give me two." "Better take three for half a dollar,"

repeated the clerk. 'I only want two.

"Yes, but two cost forty cents, and you get three for fifty-one for a dime, see?" said the clerk.

"Can't I buy two?" anxiously in-quired the blonde young man; "I only want two."

"Of course, but you save ten cents by taking three," responded the clerk. 'I'll just wrap up three for a half a dollar.'

"Look here; I know what I want, You wrap up two collars." "But, sir-

"I want two collars, and I have forty, cents to pay for them, and-"You lose a dime-three for fifty,"

insisted the clerk, as he reluctantly wrapped up the neckwear. "I don't care a d-," howled the

blond young man, in a rage. "I know what I want—two collars, a beer and a nickel to pay my street car fare home. See? Now, can I get two col-lars for forty cents, or not?" and the blonde young man foamed at the mouth in his righteous indignation. He got the two collars. The clerk swooned. He hadn't thought of the "beer and the street car."

He Got a Move On.

A Confederate soldier, after a bat-tle of Antietam, and when his regiment was on the retreat, threw his musket on the ground, seated himself by the roadside, and exclaimed with much vehemence:

"I'll be dashed if I walk another step! I'm broke down! I can't do it!" And he sat there the picture of despair.

"Git up, man!" exclaimed the captain; don't you know the Yankees are following us? They will get you sure.

"Can't do it," he replied. "I'm done for. I'll not walk another step!" The Confederates passed along over

the crest of a hill, and lost sight of their poor, dejected comrade.

In a moment there was a fresh rattle of musketry and a renewed crash of sheils. Suddenly he appeared on the crest of the hill moving along like a hurricane and followed by a cloud of dust. As he dashed past his captain, that officer yelled:

"Hello! thought you wasn't going to walk any more?"

"Thunder," replied the soldier. "You don't call this walking, do you?"-War Relics.

The Japs as Jokers.

The Japanese are a very polite people, but they sometimes like to play a joke in a roundabout Oriental way upon the men in the West. In the days of the Second Empire Baron Gros was sent to Japan to demand the opening of certain ports to French commerce. Among the rest he named to the Japanese Ministers a certain city. The Japanese funcionaries smiled so broadly when he preferred the request that the French Ambassador asked them to tell him what gave them so much amusement, but instead of answering the Japanese Ministers said:

"We will open the port in question, lord, if France in turn will open a

PEOPLE OF NOTE.

The English admirers of Gilbert White, of Selborne, have erected a queer monument to him in that village. It is a hydraulie ram that forces wa ter into a reservoir which supplies the village with water.

A beautiful granite monument has recently been placed over the grave of Doctor B. F. Stephenson, the founder of the Grand Army of the Republic, in Rosehill Cemetery, near Petersburg, Ill. The monument will be unvelled sometime this fall.

Sir Cecil Rhodes has developed the original idea of taking possession of Zimbaye, in South Africa, and consecrating them as a last resting place for the bones of Major Wilson and his fellow victims of the ill-fated Matabele expedition.

C. S. Bushnell, of Connecticut, who furnished the money necessary for the building of the Monitor and carried out in full the ideas of its inventor, John Ericsson, is still living and en-joying good health.

Thomas Bailey Aldrich has been writing poetry since 1856, when he produced a small volume of ballads. He was then a clerk in a New Yrk merchant's counting room. Mr. Bailey, is now fifty-eight years old.

Philo Norton McGiffin, the Annap-olis graduate who is commander of the Chinese warship, Chen Yuen, is a native of Washington, Pa., and is only thirty-two years of age.

Prof. Todd, the Amherst college astronomer, will go to Japan in 1896 to observe an important eclipse of the sun. Elaborate preparations are being made, and the journey by the Am-herst astronomer, it is hoped, will yield valuable results.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson Burnett will return to Europe October 10. Her son Vivian, who was so ill, will accompany her, his health being too uncertain for him to resume his studies at Harvard.

Haycock is the appropriate name of one of the leaders of the farmers' party in Canada. He appears to be in the field to stay.

The head draughtsman at the Edgar Thompson steel works, at Braddock, Pa., is said to be Count Camille Mercadere, of Austria.

Capt. W. A. Glassford, U. S. A., takes premier honors as the most suc-cossful heliographist of the day. He has recently signaled a distance of 183 mile

Prof. Henry L. Clarke, who has the hair of botany in the University of Chicago, though not yet twenty-one years old, has made a wonderful record in his branch of science.

The Emperor William may not be a model monarch, but he can talk faster work harder, act quicker, travel further and decide matters more promptly than any man in Germany.

T. D. Sullivan, formerly lord mayor of Dublin, but now representing West Donegal in the House of Commons, will visit this country during the coming season. He will make a long tour, lecturing on the Irish question in the principal cities.

Lord Breadalbane is credited with owning the most magnificent residence in Scotland. His lordship can ride 100 miles west from Taymouth Park to Ardmaddy castle, on the Argyleshire coast, without setting foot off his pos-

Bishop John Ambrose Watterson, of Columbus, O., whose condemnation of quor dealers has aroused much attention, was born in Blairsville, Pa., nearly fifty years ago. He is number-

CONSUMPTION

can, without doubt, be cured in its early stages. It is a battle from the start, but with the right kind of weapons properly used it can be overcome and the insidious foe vanquished. Hope, courage, proper exercise, willpower, and the regular and continuous use of the best nourishing food-medicine in existence-

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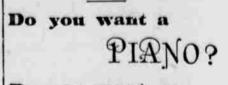
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Not a Lover of Discipline.

The Chinese sailor is not a lover of discipline. He prefers perfect free-dom, especially when the question of leave is concerned. When Capt. Lang had charge of the Chinese Navy he discovered this weakness, and it gave him a considerable amount of trouble. He found ordinary methods of enforcing regularity utterly useless. Officers and men alike showed a total indif-ference to his orders where leave of absence was concerned.

Following the example of the Emperor of Germany, he determined on a series of surprise visits, and on one of these occasions he found that many of the officers and men were on shore without leave. Determining to enforce discipline at any cost, he ordered all the delinquents to be placed under arrest when they returned. This was too much for the easy-going China-That night every man jumped man. overboard and went home, utterly dis-tusted with the service.

Dislike Their Professions.

The almost universal disinclination of parents to bring up their children to the trades or professions they themselves follow would suggest a large number of workers in uncongenial fields. You ask a dressmaker if her daughter is likely to take to that line of work, and nine times out of ten she will answer: "I'd rather see her dead than slaving away her life as I do: no, ma'am, she won't be a dress-maker if I can help it,"

And the theatrical people usually say: "We keep the children away; they seldom see a play. We don't want them to take to the stage. It's too hard a life."

The doctors seldom encourage their sons towards pills and plasters. So it goes, and I wonder if it's because what you know seems hard and everything else seems easier because you don't know .-- New York Recorder.

The Second Marriage.

A quiet wedding either at home or church is in every way the most suitable for a woman about to be married cae second time. And she should not, under any circumstances, wear either a white gown, a veil or orange blossoms. A costume of pale gray or a dileate ! he would be both pretty and suitable .- Ladies' Home Journal.

certain port to us." "What port is that?" asked the

Frenchman.

"The port of Liverpool." "But, you excellencies"-laughing-'Liverpool is not a French port, but an English one."

'Yes," answered the Japanese, "and the port you named is not in Japan, but in Corea.'

The French Ambassador was compelled to admit the joke was against him.-Tid-Bits.

A Reason at Last.

Woman-If there is one word in the language more than another that I am heartily sick and tired of-a word that is the very block and obstacle in the path of argument or reason-a word that seems to me to have been created out of nothing to fill a vacuum that never existed-a word that all men condemn, and no woman can look upon except as a constant reminder of her innate lack of logic, that word is "because," and I wish to goodness it were expunged from every dictionary in the world.

The Man-Why?

"Oh-er-er-because. - Detroit Free Press.

The Fish First.

A Scotch laird recently invited an English friend to stay with him for some fishing. One day the English-man, who was a novice at the sport, hooked a fine salmon, and, in his excitement, slipped and fell into the river.

The keeper, seeing that he was no swimmer, hooked on to him with the gaff, and was about to drag him ashore when the laird called out:

'What air ye about, Donald? Get haud o' the rod and look to the fash. Ma friend can bide a wee, but the fash winna!"

Over Generous.

Mrs. Mullaney-Sure, mum, there isn't much chance av a merry Christmas fer a woman as has siven childer an' no husband an' not a blissed cint in the house.

Mrs. Westend (impulsively)-No husband! Oh, you poor thing! I wish I could give you mine!-Smith & Gray.

A Tough.

"That man Black, who plays the heavy villain in the new drama must have a wonderful constitution." 'Why?'

"He smokes an entire box of cigarettes in the first act and doesn't die until the last act."

A Preference.

Sunday School Teacher-I suppose you pray for your daily bread every day at home, don't you, Emmie? Emmie-Oh, yes, for we like it fresh, -Judge.

ed among the most intellectual bishops of the Roman Catholic church.

The Rev. Samuel F. Smith, of Newton Centre. Mass., author of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," is now eighty-five years old and in excellent health. He is a graduate of Harvard class of 1829, and reads fifteen different languages. Mr. and Mrs. Smith recently celebrated the sixtleth anniversary of their marriage.

Prof. W. M. Ramsay, of the University of Aberdeen, Scotland, will lecture at Harvard university, the Union Theological seminary, and at the Au-burn seminary this fall. It is Dr. Ramsay's book on "The Church in the Roman Empire Before 170 A. D.," which won for him the rare distinction of a gold medal from Pope Leo XIII.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

The land of Mexico is held in feudal tenure by about 7,000 families.

One student out of every sixteen in America is studying for the ministry. Previous to annexation the village of Hyde Park was larger in area than Chicago itself, to which it was an-

nexed. Paper has been made in China from time immemorial. Outside of China

lt was made at Samarcand, Turkestan, A. D. 750. Life insurance statistics say that

during the last quarter of a century the average of life has increased 5 per cent., or from 41.9 to 43.9 years.

The London Statist estimates the coffee crop of 1894 to be approximately 12,500,000 bags. This will be the largest crop in the annals of the trade. In Japan a man can "live like a gentleman" on a little over \$500 a year. With this sum he can employ two servants, pay the rent of a house and have plenty of food.

The killed and wounded of both armies at Gettysburg were 32,870. The killed and wounded on the railways of the United States for the year ending June 30, 1893, were 47,739.

Hemlock, common sizes

8-24-17

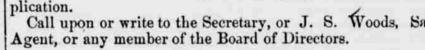
&c., write or call at office of

CREASY & WELLS,

Every able-bodied male in Norway, has to serve in the army. The first year he serves fifty-four days, the sec-ond twenty-four and the third twentyfour. He gets only his board.

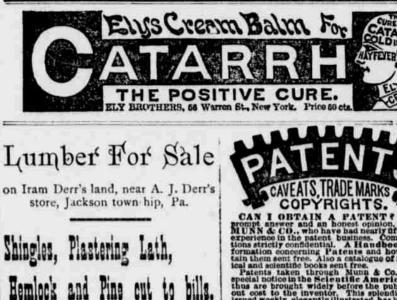
At the Grand Army parade in Pittsburg 10,000 men were in line. During the past year the loss in membership has been nearly 30,000. Col. Lawler, of Rockford, Ill., was elected com-mander-in-chief. The next encampment will be in Louisville, Ky.

In proportion to the population, France has more money in circulation than any other country. In France it averages \$40.56 per capita; in the United States, \$24.34; in England and Germany., \$18.42; in Japan, \$4.90; in China, \$1.75; in Central America, \$4

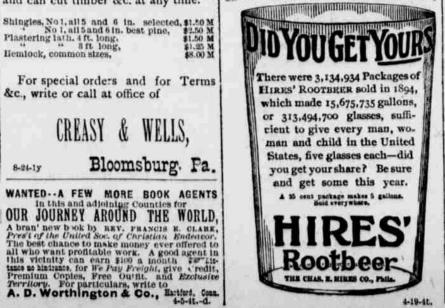


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C. MINING MANAGER	Chickens per lb new
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were 3,134,934 Packages of	Ducks " "
S' ROOTBRER sold in 1894, h made 15,675,735 gallons,	
13,494,700 glasses, suffi-	COAL.
t to give every man, wo-	No. 6, delivered 2.49
and child in the United	" 4 and 5 " 3 5º
tes, five glasses each-did get your share? Be sure	" 6 at yard 2.25 " 4 and 5 at yard 3.25
d get some this year.	
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