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REFORM IN CONGRESS.

THE MAN THAT THE COUNTRY NEEDS. A Plea for Better Representation of the People in Our National Law Making

Body—A Just Criticism. Harper's Weekly. Congress has adjourned, and the lou session is severely scanned and criticised There is but one way of perceiving immediately the drift of public opinion, and There is no doubt that the bill was generally condemned, and for sound reasons, and that the president, not Congress, was the true representative of the country upon that question. There is equally no doubt that the bill was a great combination of jobs skillfully interwoven with necessary works, and that it received the votes of many honest members at last merely because of their con-viction that no better bill was possible. per cent. of good in it, and despite the 5 per cent. of bad. His estimate of the per cent. of bad. His estimate of the percentage of good is doubtless extremely liberal. The River and Harbor bill is a log-rolling measure. In order to secure improvements that are undeniably neces scoop out a trout stream in somebody's "deestrick," he will not vote to deepen some important harbor. This situation is both ludicrous and humiliating, and it is one in which sensible men ought not to acquiesce. It may not be possible, alto-gether to escape bargains in legislation, but it is not therefore necessary to suffer legislation to be degraded into mere trading. There must be constant activity to prevent this tendency by making Congress more truly representative of the people. At present, in a rough way, Congress does represent the prevailing and dominant party feeling, but that is all. A Republican district sends a Republican representative, and a Democratic district sends a Democrat, and the aggregate indicates the general tendency of political sentiment and sympathy at the time of election. But beyond that not much is shown. Nor would this be a matter of regret if the party policy upon great questions were well understood, and if the representatives were the true choice of the constituency. But this is not neces-sarily the case. Upon many great questions the parties have taken no distinctive position, while elections are not free long as patronage largely controls them. Par-ties vote for candidates, but the candidates are by no means always freely selected Now it is impossible for the selection to

shall be done which controls the nomination, and the completion of the bargain interferes both with intelligent and with simply to secure a renomination by apparent zeal for the welfare of a district, and such votes, supplemented by patronage, produce the misrepresentations which must be steadily withstood. This is the practical action which the reform movement proposes to take this year. The position of candidates for Congress will be SPRING and SUMMER SUITING, the voters, and every voter will act accordingly. There can be no more essential object than to make Congress a really representative body, and this can be achieved by nothing more surely than by the election of those who are resolved to destroy the system which puts up nominations at auction, and substitutes rings of place-holding politicians for the people. As Mr. Wheeler well stated at the late conference at Newport, the majority in many congressional districts is very small, and a com-

be free and it is impossible for a member

of Congress to discharge his constitutional

paratively small number of votes will defeat an objectionable candidate. It an organization of the friends of reform should be effected in such districts, and their answers generally circulated in the district, with the comments of the organ-ization, the result would be the presence who are in earnest for reform. In that the far blue overhead. way only can it be put into law. Until then the executive department will say of a real and general desire for reform. This is substantially the ground that was taken by the president in his message. He said-and he undoubtedly meant fully what he said—that if Congress should indicate a method of re form, he would enforce it. Public opinion must be manifested in this way, and it is quite strong enough in many districts for such a manifestation, if a little care be taken to provide the necessary conditions. Platitudes, generalities, and evasions in reply will not avail candidates this year, but antecedents and general character will be of great service. Party nomination alone will be no indication of a candidate's real position, because neither party, as such, has demonstrated its prac tical fidelity to reform Everything is auspicious for a practical endeavor to

opinion and wish of the country, was unable to prevent the passage of the River and Harbor bill.

WESTERN ROMANCE.

make Congress more truly representative

of the country, and nothing proves the

necessity of such an endeavor more than

the fact that the irrefutable veto of the

president, supported by the evident

Why George W. Simpson Loved Reine at Closkey More and More all the Time. Chicago Tribune.

"My own darling." George W. Simpson says these words softly to himself as he lies in the hammock under the linden trees, the soft breath of

Mary Ann McLaughlin, don't you cry, Wipe the tear-drops from your eye;

white-vest-in the house expression that would move a plumber. She sees him and runs eagerly to the hammock. Putting her dimple arm around his neck she kisse the rosebud mouth and then seats herself by his side.

"Do you love me as much to day as you did last Thursday," she asks, while her brown eyes sparkle with merriment. But back of the laughing look there is a tender, loving, I-must-not-let-him get-away expression that tells how she worships this man.

"Yes, sweetheart," replied George, "I love you more every day of my life, for you do not sing as much as you used to." Pansy Perkins and Ethelbert Pettingill. "Welcome home, Pansy."

Dapplevale was at its prettiest this sweet June day as it nestled cosily among the hills that towered above it on every side. Down in the shady glen where the village church stood, almost hidden by the cypress trees whose great boughs of green were swept caressingly against the sides of the As Mr. Crapo, of Massachusetts, expressed it, he voted for the bill because of the 95 th, he voted for the bill because of the 95 standing, and as Ethelbert Pettingill standing, and as Ethelbert Pettingill spoke the words with which this chapter

expanse of territory.

"Come to me, Pansy," he said.

It was Ethelbert's voice, tender, gentle, that spoke, yet with something in its tones that made the girl pause in her excited, feverish walk up and down, and she pressed her hands to her throbbing temples looking at him with large bright. ples, looking at him with large, bright, pathetic eyes. But he stretched out his hand and she came to him. He passed his arm around her waist and held her to his breast a moment in silence.

Presently Pansy spoke: "It is very hot,

is it not, darling?" she said.

"Yes," replied Ethelbert; "and it is getting late," the girl looked up at him with those handsome dark eyes that had witched so many men. "Do you love me ?" she said.

"Passionately, my angel," was the tremulous reply. "And wiil

Ethelbert felt his heart throbbing against his suspender, and for an instant he could not reply. But the momentary agitation was soon over, and he spoke out in creamy, metlow tones, "I will do it with pleasure.'

The peachy cheek of the girl was laid close to his now, and the velvety lips kissed him tenderly back of the left ear. And then, turning her head slightly, Pansy whispered to herself: "I have not lost

my grip."

"Good-by, papa" The plump, white arms of Erica Brown were thrown about her father's neck, and duty of legislating intelligently so long as his time is occupied as a broker of place the pretty face with its riant mouth, and cunning dimples were pressed closely to luncheon spread on a tablecloth on the for his constituents. There is a prelimi-nary bargain or understanding that this stood in the kitchen doorway, a moment

before going out to his daily toil. "I am going to plough the south meadow this morning my darling," he said to honest legislation. Many of the votes for the girl, "and when noon comes you must the River and Harbor bill were east have my accounts of the treasurer of the church ali arranged, because the building committee will be here after dinner, and I am to turn over the money in my hands, so that the crection of the new church in the little dell just beyond where we buried that mouse colored heifer two years ago last spring can be commenced at once"-and, kissing his daughter again, definitely ascertained and made known to Farmer Brown took a bite of hard tobacco

and went away into the glad sunlight. The petals of the June roses had fallen like a pink carpet along the edge of the woods, contrasting prettily with the vivid green of the grass and leaves. Above the hum of insects and the twittering of the birds rose the sturdy voice of Farmer Brown swearing at the mules. "Get up, darn it !" he said. But the mule only waved its ear in a sensuous, languid fashion, and looked wistfully into the next meadow where the starry-eyed kine were grazing, and the old sorrel mare that had a splint on her near front leg wrs quaffing the incense of the new born day. Picking up a short stick, the farmer advanced the candidates should be interrogated and and struck the faithful mule a cruel blow just abaft his midship ribs. Stretching out his hind legs in a dreamy wistful way, the mule felt them touch something, and in Congress of a body of representatives in a moment Farmer Brown was sailing in

The little church in the mossy dell is not completed yet, and the building comthat there is no constitutional evidence mittee is anxiously waiting for the treasurer to come down.

CURLS AND PLAITS. Bishop Laffeche and the Apostle St. Paul A few days ago press dispatches an nounced that Bishop Laffeche, of Three Rivers, Montreal, had forbidden the ladies of his congregation to wear curls under the penalty of committing sin. The announcement furnished the basis for a vast amount of witty "jurnalistic" comment, and proved a veritable godsend to the humorous scribes of the press who had exhausted all the ordinary stock of summer fun. All these scintillations appear to have been somewhat premature, however, as it now appears that Bishop Laffeche has not entered the list against curls ar all. and has issued no such prohibition as that mentioned. The Catholic Mirror, of Baltimore, has taken the pains to write to the bishop on the subject, and has received a reply denying the statement made in the dispatches. The bishop says he simply published the decrees of the Sixth Provincial council of Quebec, among them the seventeenth, which treats of the education of young girls, and cites the admonition of the apostle that women should array themselves in "decent apparel, adorning themselves with modesty and sobriety ; not with plaited hair, or gold or pearls, or costly attire, but as becometh women professing godliness, with good works."

It will thus be seen that there is no reference to carls even in that decree cited and although St. Paul does make a suggestion

a little Breton love-song that she had heard in Milwaukee:

Mary Ann McLaughlin, don't you cry, but being turned out of the government grind proved to be the making of him after, all. They are now prosperous after, all. They are now prosperous after all. They are now prosperous after all. They are now prosperous after all they are now pro

You'll be happy by-and-by—
Mary Ann McLaughlin, don't you cry.

The pure, Madonna-like face of the young man lifts itself from the depths of the hammock and he looks at the girl with a weary, wistful, two-hot-days-and-no
This yest is the house expression that awful day, the last of her mother's life, and is subject to fits of extreme nervousness, bordering upon delirium.

Persuasiveness of the Musket.

Gen. Steedman tells a good story which s applicable to the manner in which the aristocratic 60th Rifles recently skipped out in front of Ramleh and gave every thing up to the Egyptians. While near Nashville the general had a negro regiment on the picket line, and a bright young mulatto sergeant in command of a post got the drop on a rebel post and captured the whole outlit. The rebels were a crowd of high-stepping young Virginians and some of them were badly wrought up by the idea of having to surrender to a the idea of having to surrender to a "lot of niggers." Gen. Steedman took their commander, a fine young fellow, into his tent, extended some courtesies to him and in the course of the conversation said: "It was a little tough, lieutenant, to be taken in by colored soldiers, but war has strange experiences." "Well, general," said the other, setting down his glass, "I've been in the army now nearly four "I've been in the army now nearly four years, and if I've learned anything its a profound respect for the musket. When the muzzle is shoved into my face I don't usually ask any questions as to who's get hold of the breech.'

Gen. Sherman tells nearly as good : story in his book. He was standing on the sidewalk in St. Louis when Gen. Lyon went out with his men to attack the secessionists at Camp Jackson. A young lady of Gen. Sherman's acquaintancedaughter of one of the most aristocratic families in the city—was standing on a stoop near by, wringing her hands and crying. She said her brothers, cousins and number of acquaintances were in Camp Jackson, and she was certain they would all be killed, for they were proud, high-spirited men, belonging to the best families in the city, and they would die before they would yield. Gen. Sherman tried to console her by saying that he had noticed that sons of first-class families were usually not any more willing to die than other people. He continued his walk and in a little while met Gen. Lyon returning with the entire force at Camp Jackson, which had surrendered without firing a gun. He hastened back to comfort the young lady with news of her kinsmen's safety, but after she heard it she slammed the door in

Why Wilde Went Into the Wildewood. When Oscar Wilde went up to see Beecher at Peekskill last week, it is said he encountered a set back which was street, Lancaster rather rude, but it had its amusing side After a hearty dinner he and Mr. Beecher took a stroll in the woods, and suddenly they came upon a bevy of Brooklyn girls who were about to seat themselves to a ground. They were plump and pleasing beauties, dressed in white and pink and daisies, with embroided hose peeping out from low French slippers, and Oscar riveted his gaze upon them, crossed his legs, leaned upon a cane and smiled—a Rhode Island clam-bake smile. The girls twit-tered and tittered, and looked around as though half horrified, but by a sudden inspiration they all dropped upon the grass in half reclining attitudes, and when one rattled a kmfe on a plate as a signal all of them began to chant :

Twenty love sick maidens we,

Love-sick all against our will: Twenty years hence we shall be Twenty love-sick maidens still. Oscar made a bolt for the wildwood and was soon out of sight behind some underbrush, while Parson Beecher stood still and roared with laughter, looking

like the monk in the picture.

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softly to himself as he lies in the hammock under the linden trees, the soft breath of a June zephyr kissing the pearl-covered pants that fit him so suddenly and then rioting among the searlet bank of roses that are climbing in fanciful ways around the pillars that guard the entrance to Distress Warrant castle. She of whom he specks them is a beautiful girl with a dusky, piquant face—a face that is arch, sparkling and bright, as only bruncte faces can be, and over the laughing face is a flufy mass of dark, waving hair, while a pair of pansy-dark eyes, with golden lights in their soft depths, and sweetly curving lips, tinted with the velvety crimson of the rose, complete a picture that would make your head swim.

Roine McCloskey is indeed beautiful, and when she comes singing along the graveled path with the golden light of a summer day falling upon her uncovered head, the very birds that are caroling among the branches of the lindens seem to pause and look at her. She sings in a load persecuted to an extent that is a disagrace to our so-called Christian civilization. I am now suffering with a pain like reading in Milwankes:

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