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What a Woman Can Do.

The question is often agitated, what can a woman do? It might perhaps be better asked, what can she not do? Her versatility enables her to achieve at least a moderate success in nearly everything she attempts.

There is a New York woman, Sarah H. Leggett, whose career during the last six years is a complete answer to the first question suggested above. In that time she has organized in the face of gigantic difficulties a boarding house for business women in the great metropolis. She began with a small building at No. 60 Clinton Place. By gradual accretions the institution now contains thirty-seven rooms equipped with the best modern arrangements for domestic comfort. Her rooms are well patronized by saleswomen, milliners, dressmakers, teachers, stenographers, nurses and women who are making their livelihood in special lines of work.

The board paid at this feminine caravan sary is not extravagant, ranging from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per week, in which everything but laundry work is included. The project is purely a benevolent one, as is evident from the statement of the work done during the past years, the average annual surplus being \$18.14.

Here would seem to be the modern practical realization of that ideal feminine community that Tenuvson's beroine. Princess Ida, wished to establish, of the foundress of which Lady Psyche said :

Their debt of thanks to her who first had dars: I To leap the rotten pales of prejudice.
Disycke their necks from custom, and assert None lordier than themselves but that which made
Woman and man.

But the foundress of this nineteenth century institution naively hints in her report that men are not held in the discernite that attached to the mule sex in Princess Ida's castle. The fact that " a number have left us to be married " satisfactorily establishes this conclusion.

It is not given to all women to do the work in which this energetic New Yorker seems to have been so successful. But each may find in her own sphere, humble though it be, abundant material for well doing ; for the common-place things make up the beautiful whole,

Vicious and Illogical.

It must have occurred to Senator Lethat he demeaned himself and injured his cause when he urged against Senator Cameron's re-election such votes as those east for the restoration of Fitz John Porter and for the admission of Senator Butler. Regardless of the merits of these cases, neither involved any political princi ple nor was either made a party issue.

It is true the Democrats were a unit with respect to them, but the Republicans were not. This was because they involved pure questions of fact which led to one certain conclusion, unless the mind was swayed by prejudice and pasbien; and to vote against a majority of one's party in either case was only such an act of independence as the element to which Senator Lee belongs has so frequently praised and encouraged.

It has been supposed to be the reproach of the Cameron ring of the Republican party that it exacted from its members partisan allegiance without consideration for truth or right, and this is the issue the so-called Independents in this state have often made way with it. Lee's attack shows the cloven foot. He proposed to punish Cameron for independence. It was a most remarkable position for the leader of the anti-Cameron forces to assume. It lacks virtue as well as logic.

Who Takes the Risk.

The Scranton Republican, which sets itself up of late as an authority on state finances, says that " the commonwealth is always secured against loss, at least to the full amount of the treasurer's bondwhich is half a million. If the state treasurer is foolish enough to keep money in banks without sufficient security has bondsmen are the parties to complain for | Evarian will have the Niagara in the word the risk is theirs and not the common-

If the Republican knows anything about the subject which it tries to discuss it knows that the balance in the state treasury is seldom less than a million dollars; and if the Humes act, a Democratic measure, had not passed the last legislature this balance would be three millions, for which the commonwealth would not have security in over one-sixth the amount. As it is, the ordinary rule seems to be reversed. and instead of the state treasurer giving bonds in double the amount of money inhis keeping he gives security for less than balf. The balance of the risk is the commonwealth's and not his sureties.

What It Signifies.

If Oliver Brothers failed because of operations outside their iron business which, made their capital unavailable, the condition of the iron trade will be relieved from responsibility for the collapse, If they failed because they have been selling goods at less than their cost to them, the collapse of such an unwise policy will be a very good thing for the iron business, as it will relieve it from the pressure of the offerings of goods at less than cost. If Oliver Brothers & Phillips were doing this sort of business they were undoubtedly not alone in it, and their suspension may be expected to be followed by that of others, But as we do not think it likely that the Oliver enta-trophe was to any

very great extent due to their losses THE END OF A FAMOUS SUIT. in their business, the probability is that it will be the only one of its kind. It seems clear from the general situation of the iron business that no great firm in Pittsburg should collapse at this time from the condi tion of its business, and that therefore the Oliver concern fell from the pressure of heavy berrowings for uses outside its legitimate business.

Ventilate It.

The new House of Representatives at Harrisburg has appointed the usual committee to " improve the ventilation of the hall." We believe no House has ever omitted to do this. It is the regulation thing; and nearly every committee pro ceeds to agree upon a plan of ventilation, to get an appropriation to tear out the apraratus put in by its predecessor and to construct another and worse one. The money that has been spent on ventilators for that hall would no doubt have sufficed to remove the capital to Lancaster and erect fit buildings here.

The last ventilating apparatus put up had cold air flues, on the floor of the hall: The last carpet put down in the House w. s closely and effectually nailed over these, so as to render the apparatus practically useless. This may or may not have improved the ventilation of the chamber.

Perhaps the trouble is with the atmosphere of Harrisburg. It may be so mephitic that the more of it that is pumped into the hall, the worse it is for the members. By all means let the subject be investigated, regardless of cost.

" Not this year, some other year," has been an old refrain to the ears of tien. Beaver.

THERE is a Raptist church in Reckford, Ill., where the brothern do not dwell in that peace and amity that should characterize the conduct of Christians. A few days ago their pastor tendered his resignation and the votestood 55 for it and 57 against it. This appears to have been the original ity in the clutment and when the customary certificate of dismissal and good standing was asked for. there were four church members, who voted against its granting. One of the dissenters was a prominent merchant of the town, and telegraph operators, art students, trained for his act the paster promptly denounced him, charging him with keeping his store open on the Sabbath and stiring up turmoil and dissension whenever the occasion offered. Another parishioner here joined in the altereation long enough to tell the shepherd of the flock that he was " off his Then the pastor shook his fist in the face of the prominent merchant, and an exciting seems followed in which the pastor's wife made her entrance upon the scene in a vain effort to persuade her bunband, to leave the church. It was a very quiet and conscionce-stricken party that left the church that night, and it is said that the ungodly portion of the town have added insult to inbuy in making open merriment out of the

Evants hurled a few of his sesquipedulia cerbe into the ranks of the opposition, and le! the senatorial prize is within his grasp.

THERE is a genius up in Franklin county, Otto Trudgein by name, who has invented an instrument that he calls the sphygmograph. which when worn on the person will unerringly indicate the point at which liquor ceases to be a stimulant and becomes a posiive injury. It is so small that it can be fastened conveniently upon the vest near the arm-hole, and so delicate in construction that it will faithfully perform its work of registering the various effects of alcohol upon the system without interfering with the movements of the person. Such an instrument would work wonders in this county and ause our warring judges to be in perfect harmony on the license question. For what saloon keeper would sell to a man "visibly affected," when he plainly saw by a claner at the sphygmograph that he was laboring under a larger lead than he could carry? The wearing of a sphygmograph might be made compulsory by a little stretch of the doctrine of sumptuary legislation. The inventor should supplement his great work by an invention registering the exact age of each applicant for a drink, and thus the iniquitous ale to minors might be wiped away.

Turat arrant blatherskite, Captain Phelan, is said by his physician to be talking too much for his own goost. This has always been the trouble with the O'Dynamite Rossa

Tire University of Pennsylvania has opened a department of physical education with Dr. J. William White as director of physical training. In his address to the students the director declared that the aim is to estimate in each case the present condition of the individual by a series of measurements and tests of strength taken in conjunction with his personal and family history, thus showing at the same time not only his absolute but also his comparative strength, demonstrating his points of special weakness, and indicating therefore the direction in which he most needs development. Recreative and competitive sports, while of great value, develop the participant anequally. They do not give that symmetrical, formenious development which is arrived at in a scientific system of physical education. These are proper sentiments from the lips of a physical instructor, and if they are put into practice their fruitage with the students, must be sound minds

Thre Senate must view with some alarm the prospect of having Mr. Evarts within it, It now contains several senators who are wonderful word fountains, but when it gets

Trans' splendid Public Schools.

No state in the Union surpasses Texas in the munificence with which it has endowed its public schools. The people are fully alive to the importance of education, and the school buildings in the large cities are fully equal to any in the North. The state superntendent of schools says that the constantly increasing demand for good teachers affords excellent opportunities for professionals to locate in Texas. The salaries of city and town superintendents range from \$1,200 to \$2,500 per amount, the salaries of teachers from a minimum of \$20 to a maximum of \$100 per mouth. The state normal institutes are insufficient to supply the extraordinary demand for good teachers at present prevailing in the state; and such teachers as favor liberal salaries and a generous treatment will be assured of a position. The communities be assured of a position. The communities are constantly increasing and the liberal state support is an inducement for the immediate organization of a school in each community, hence the demand for teachers is constantly on the increase, and is an indisputable fact that the efficiency of the new system will not be complete until thorough, practical and efficient teachers are the great majority, instead of the minority, as at present.

The Karl family, prominent Adventists of Creston, Iowa, are still looking for the end of the world. The men have thrown up their positions and will not work. Their Bibles are constantly before them, and they are shut up in their house waiting for the end to come. There are twelve in all, men, women and children. It is rumored that one young girl, who is not a believer, is to be offered up as a sacrifice. The community fears that these religious cranks will close the programme with a tragedy, and the police are watching them closely.

TWO JEALOUS LONDON SCULPTORS WHO WERE LONG AT PARLANCE.

The Belt-Lawes Libel Cases Takes a New and Unexpected Turn in a Confession of Perjury by One of the Witnesses for the Defendant, Belt.

Determine to the famous Belt Lawes libel ease in London, was suddenly revived on Thursday in a most sensational manner, After occupying the highest courts of England for more than two years, it is no charged that the whole was based upon perjury and a conspiracy on the part of certain speculators in art to obtain heavy damages against a man who was expressed to be

The original libel suit, by Riebaul Claude Belt against Charles Bennett Lawes, was brought before the court of queen's bench in December, 1882. Both the plaintiff and defendant are sculptors. Reit had been a pupil of Lewes until 187% when he established a studio of his own. He achieved considerable success; but in 1882 a long article in Panity Price, in which it was charged not modeled by him, but were the produc-tions of two skillful but unknown sculptors named Breek and Verbeyden, one or the other of whom was always conscaled behind a curtain in his studies.

Mr. Lawes made himself responsible for this article by sending it to the lord mayor enclosed in a letter in which he wought to prevent Mr. Beit from obtaining certain coumissions about to be awarded by the curtiers tion of London, Mr. Belt therengen said Mr. Lawes for libel. The trial occupied fortythree days, and the dury awarded Mr. Belt \$25,000 damages. This was the language trial and the largest award in the history of libel-

and the largest award in the history of size suits in England.

Mr. Lawes appealed, and, after the lapse of nearly a year, the court of algorial decided, on Descender 1., 1883, that a new irral shared being unless Mr. Belt would conjoint to a reduction of the damages from \$2,000 to \$5,000 Mr. Belt agreed to this reduction, but Mr. Lawes refused to acquiesce, saving that he must be compelled to pay the whole amount or nothing. The case was reas nest, another tedious argument ensued, and in Morch 1884, the court of appeal realitings of the original verification of \$25,000 and costs against Mr. Lawes and refused to allow a new trial.

The costs on both sides limit been operations. Those of the plaintiff ware \$25,000 and the expenses of the defense amounted to \$50,000, so that, with the \$25,000 limits allow a finite to the side of \$85,000. His father was a tach to anufacturer and the head of the bases the court of suits in England.

Manure company, but he is fused to some to his son's relief, saying that he believed the whole proceeding was a blackfull con-

whole proceeding was a disclaration spinery.

Mr. Charles Lawes offered to pay Mr. Holi the \$25,000 damages provided that each party should pay his own costs. This offer was refused. Then Mr. Lawes declared that he was utterly multible to satisfy the judgment and filed a petition in tankrupter. In his schedule he swore that his debts were \$125,000 and his assets \$1,020.

The most sensational invident of the while

The most sensational implicing of the winds before the bankrupe y court. A Mr. Schotz had been one of the principal winnesses for Mr. Belt in the trial, of the libel suit. The courses for Mr. Schotz, in which he convesses that he had another winness manel Carline were suborned to perquee themselves in Mr. Belt in the hope of showing the heavy damages, expected to be obtained from Mr. Lawes, The contession details the manner in which Mr. Belt fooled the public and doceived the court and lury as to his ability as a scalar plant, and describes how he secured the false testimony given on the trial. The confession says that Mr. Belt proposed that Mr. Schotz should shoot himself in such a way as to easily a slight wound, and should then charge Mr. Verheyden, the chief witness for Mr. Lawes, with an attempt to murdet latin. This Mr. Schotz refused tool.

PERSONAL

John Sherman is said to be the stated Republican cambidate for governor of Ohio. SENATOR BLACKBURN says that there are SALA says: Lord Wolseley's success of the to the fact that he blinks as well as

MARQUIS DE TENOIN, half brother of D'Alembert, has just celebrated his bond-redth birthday anniversary at his home in

MESSRS, EDMUNDS, Bayard, Pendleton, Wilson of Iowa, in the Senate, and Caylisis, Curtin, Kelley, Randall and Rengan in the House, never went to college. THEODORE TILTON is living in Paris,

where he is described as giving good dinners to good persons, writing a volume of poems, and mingling in artistic society, including that of Sarah Bernhardt.

PRESIDENT ABTHUR is spoken of for the presidency of Union college, his almu mater, when he retires from the national presidency. Garfield looked forward to a college presidency on leaving the executive chair. PRINCESS BEATRICE, by her narriage will become sister-in-law to the Prince of Bulgaria and, curiously, sister-in-law to her own nieco, the daughter of the Princess Alice, who is married to the elder brother of Beatrice's betrothed.

GENEBAL JACKSON dold fight behind est-ton bales at the battle of New Oricaus, as is shown by an examination of the plan of the battle drawn on the field at the time by H. Ladotte, assistant engineer in the Louisians army, 1815. The engraving has been pro-served, and shows the cotton bales in dispute A report so reliable and indisputable should settle the question.

JAMES ARCHER, one of the three or four most distinguished portrait painters of Lon-don, has lately come to New York unherald-ed and quietly set up his studio. He was chosen by the Reform club to point the por-traits of Earl Russell and Lord Magazing which hap muon their walls and basing which hang upon their walls, and has just been summoned to Washington to paint the portrait of Mr. Blaine for the state depart-ment.

Envirs Booth has hever been in Washington since the assassination of President Lincoln, and has resisted all entreaties to go there. When he plays in Baltimore tickets are put on sale in Washington, and a special train is usually chartered to carry over persons who want to see him. A number of prominent gentlemen in Washington are now organizing quietly an address to the great player, urging him to forego his resolution and go there and receive an ovasion. and go there and receive an evation

HANGED FOR MURDER

An Illinois Man Who Kills Two of His Fellows Strong Up.

A special felegram to the St. Louis Publ-Dispatch from Edwardsville, Ill., says; William Felix Henry, colored, was hanged here Friday for the murder of Henry Rose and Henry DePugh, both colored, and both and Henry DePugh, both colored, and both single men. The two men were found murdered in their house at Rocky Fork, about six miles from Alton, in March, loss. The crime was traced to W. F. Henry, who was arrested, convicted and afterward confossed his guit. During the last four days the doomed mun appeared to find great conseilation in religion, and was almost constantly attended by clergymen. Thursday night he did not sleep. He passed the time playing on the French harp, telling stories and singing songs. This morning he dressed carefully, and at eight o'clock the death warrant was read him.

read him.

"The Roy. Mr. DePugh, haher of one of his victims, visited the condemned, took his hand and forgave him. After joining in prayer, the doomed man was pinioned and led to the gallows. The black cap was adjusted, and at 11:12 the loap was spring, and twelve minutes later the man was dead." twelve minutes later the man was dead."

Wright Loroy was hanged at 12.20 on Friday, in San Francisco. On August 13, 1881 he decoyed Nicholas Skerrett, an aged capitalist, whom he had personally known for a long time, into one of Skerrett's empty houses on the ploa that he wanted to rent it. While inside Leroy told Skerrett that he would kill him unless he would give him a cheek for a large sum of money. him a check for a large sum or noney.
Skerrett refused to do this and Lerey knocked him down, seized bim by the throat,

and, by continuing his threats, choked him Lersy observed a rem domentor on the scaffold, and asserted his innocence to the last. His neck was broken by the fall.

Novelty as an Element of Mural Reform,

From the Providence Non-On the night of December 31, 1883, three young men drunken with wine, sat around a tavern fire in a Connecticut town. When the clock struck 12, one of the young men said; " Boys, the new year has come; let's swear off and form a imperance society."
Twas speken in jest. The others entered into the "fun of the thing." Articles of assofor violation was the and sighter. The pennity for violation was the and feathers," and the society became knownes the that and Feather Temperanee society," and other young men joined. At the close of the year no member had broken the pledge, and at a "grand ball" given as Becember 31, 1884, it was agreed to hold be it another year. The society badge is a bine ridson with a import tar filled with feathers attached. This shows that in more information worldy is the important feature.

SPECIAL VOTICES.

Mrs. A. W. Howband of Providence, R. I., says, I most cheerfully recommon the Sr's | Kidney and Liver; REMENT was a safe and reliable cure or kidney disease, and sits the only medicine I are ever found that do expendit, what it is not retined to do."

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The reading of the confession was angesty listened to by a crowd which packed the court room, and it has become abnost the sole topic in legal and artistic circles. The result promptly ordered the discharge in banks rujety of Mr. Lawes, and he now proposes to apply for a reversal of the verdict. He will also demand that the government proposes.

and setting 2 p in Sunder cheef, 2 evening service.

Wherevers will preme be emerically sense yearing in Gotwald chapel at 7.15.

Juny's Linguist -- Hey Selvanie Staff -- Preaching in the marining and evening a dash Steck, D D of Newberry, S a year of the sense of the present of the sense of the present of the sense The prayer meeting of the Woman at horstung corporance Union will be held at quarter past of the kindness of the pastor. The cekit meeting of the 1 non-1s held on Tuesday Burmson at 3 of clock in the ball of Y. M. L. A suth Queen street.

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