Contract () THE LANCASTER DAILY INTELLIGENCER, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1869

in is not her adm Ab a large reception given in the Ab a large reception given in the first Union League club in the early the year, I missi a young lady who more down young mon who did not

stied with an air of sover a for young dude who have having unriced by the club just to keep up the sing unriced by the shub just to keep up the

CHAPTER XIL

a country where woman is a spoilt child, rise anything, it is strange to find rise are not content with their lot, and the complete emancipation of

women asking for complete

taiking one evening with Mrs. Devening the chief of the movementaged lady, of a fluent, agreeable conthe tyrant man.

The mast excuss me," I said to her, "if I quations, I am anxious to learn. I have mitted so many times to the interviewing class is your country that I feel as if I had whit to interview the Americans a little in turn. The American woman appears to me prateful not to be satisfied with her lot.

ms to rule the roost in the United died Mrs. Blake, "she does not,

"No," replied Mrs. Blake, "she doe the cought." "But she certainly does," I insisted. "De facto, perhaps, but de jure, no."

"What do you want more!"

he right to make laws."

What do you mean by that?" The right of voting for candidates for and even the right to a seat in the

This appears to me a little exacting, and some unfair," I observed timidly. "You robably already make your husbands vote popplease; if, added to this, you are going throw your own votes into the electoral ow your own votes into the ele ti means the extinction of man, neither por less, and as Leon Gozlan says: 'It whaps as well that there should be two w dear lady, you are spoilt children, and

dron are never satisfied." A lady, who enjoyed that most ester wman's rights, the right to be pretty, gave some very curious details on the subject New York life. We were speaking of the scority of women in the large cities, and of

"I have been struck with the respectability "I have been struck with the respectability year Arberican streets," I said to her. "One never sees vice flaunting by daylight, and in the evening, whenever I have been brough the great arteries of your city, I have seldom seen anything that could shock the eyes of an honest woman. In Paris the boolevards are infested with street walkers from 6 o'clock in the evening, and the evil is much worse in London, where from 4 or 5 in the afternoon a whole district is given over

"You ary right," said the lady; "but if the musis of New York are respectable, it is to wait a long time. We cleaned them

What do you mean!"

"What do you mean?" A few years ago several young women, ong whom I might name members of our te society, resolved upon going alone in the remings, and of striking the first man who the to accost them. They persevered for blong while, and finally succeeded in accom-ting the disinfection of the main streets. You still exists, but it keeps within doors, and bides instead of parading itself. If you a bides instead of parading itself. If you bis to go out at night with your wife iven your young daughters; if a lady can to the theatre alone, and, if it please her,

turn home on foot, it is to us that thanks a due. And do you not think that women, od looking and well bro and master their disgust so far as to do that thich the authorities were too cowardly to ake, are not worthy to have a delib rate voice in the councils of the nation?" I could not answer this. I am going to launch a rather dangerous

minst the nude in art. One of the wealthie continues in the city will be proceeded gainst for keeping in his house copies of the Yeaus of Milo, the Veaus de Medici, Canova's Venus, Fowers' Greek Slave, the Laccoc

ing my stay in New York, I was o stantly Comstoo y hearing of a certain Mr. Anthony ock, who had attained celebrity by Constock, who had attained celebrity by a campaign he had undertaken against nudities. Mr. Constock visited the museums, galleries, exhibitions and shops, and, whenever he found a bit of flesh portrayed in paint or marble, he wont before the magistrates and had a grand field day. I must say, for the credit of the New Yorkers, that Mr. Constock had earned in the best of the start of the started to the started for himself a reputation as grotasque as it was noisy. To take up such a line of censor-ship is, it seems to me, to publish one's own perversity, and the individual whose mind is so ill informed that he cannot look at an ar-

so ill informed that no cannot soos at an ar-tistic counterfeit presentment of the human form divine without thinking evil thoughts, is to be pitted, if not despised. But I suppose there will always be quack doctors with the cant of virtue on their lips

and filthy imaginations in their hearts. Meanwhile, the American newspaper seemed to look upon Mr. Constock as a legiti

mate target for their jokes and satire. The New England ladies have the reput tion of being the most easily shocked women in the world. An American gentleman told me that a Philadelphia lady, at whose side he was scated one day at table, grow red to b very ears at his asking her which part of chicken she preferred, the wing or the leg. Are the New England women Saintes-Ni-

CHAPTER XIV.

Jonathan is the cousin german of John Bull, but yet not so German as one might imagine, for, if Germany supplies Americ with two or three hundred thousand imu grants yearly, these Germans do not German ize America; on the contrary, they them-selves become Americanized, thanks to that faculty of assimilation which they possess in such a high degree. One strong proof of this is the way

which women are treated from one end the United States to the other. And here 1 may say that in this matter Jonathan sets John Bull an example which the latter would do well to profit by. Whilst English justice gives merely one or

two months' imprisonment to the man who is found guilty of having almost kicked his wife to death, an American town is in arms at the mere rumor of a man having maltreated a woman.

Sometimes the chastisement takes a comic form. There are few distractions in the little American towns, and native humor finds an outlet in strange fashions. A man who iii treats his wife, or forsakes her for another woman, is often tarred and feathered. The operation is curious and satisfies the ven-geance of the populace, while procuring them

an hour's amusement. The delinquent is led, sometimes to the ound of music, to a retired spot. There he s stripped to the skin and coated over with tar from head to foot. This done, he is rolled in feathers, which of course stick to him and give him the appearance of an im-mense ugly duckling. To give a finishing to the operation, his clothes are sometimes car ried off, and the mob wish him good luck. This chastisement is often applied to a

woman whose conduct is known to be im-moral. In such cases I need not say it is the women who operate on the culprit. They want their husbands and sons to be able to get about without danger, and they take upon themselves the task of keeping the moral atmosphere of the neighborhood healthy. The idea appears primitive, but morality thrives by it.

The susceptibilities of American women and times very easily wounded.

ing ran very high during five or six anxious

days, and the mayor's chances, despite his mature years, ruled the betting at six to one.

At the end of the week both young ladies had

capitulated, and were duly engaged. The

mayor was, however, cut out by a handsome

young miner. The wolding day was fixed,

and the mother of the young ladies was sum-

moned upon the scena. Here troubles began

She duly arrived, but was hotly indignant

with her daughters for the scant respect

which they had manifested toward their

brother's memory by such indecent

haste to wed. The girls explained that

they had literally been besieged, and had

yielded to the overwhelming force of circum-

stances. As usual, explanations increased

the offense, and the mother vowed that

neither of them should be married out there

at all-that, in fact, the engagements were

"off," and that they must be off too. The

cup of felicity was thus rudely dashed from

the tips of the two accepted men, and they

made haste to tell their sorrows to the town

An indignation meeting was held, and the

mayor appointed a committee to wait

upon the irate matron in order to ask

her to reconsider her resolution. The

mayor, with rare magnanimity, consider-

ing the cruel blow his own hopes had

just received, placed himself at the

head of the deputation, and in the name of

patriotism implored the good lady to grant

the petition, which he ardently urged. She,

however, stood firmly on her parental rights,

and declared that she would not leave the

town without her two daughters. Then the

genius of the mayor shone forth like the sun,

and proved equal to the occasion. He blandly

proposed a compromise. Why need she leave

at all? He drew her attention-of course in

most delicate terms-to the fact that she was

fair, plump, and fifty odd, and that similar

language might be taken as descriptive of

bimself. There and then he offered her his

hand and heart, and the young ladies a kind

That settled the matter, and three mar-

ringes took place with a great flourish of trumpets at Wagon Wheel.

CHAPTER XV.

father and protector.

A paper having announced a man's death under the heading: "John K, gone to a bet-ter homo," the widow brought an action of

white trousers," and this his popularity had been as prompt as decisive. American ladies dress very well as a rule,

American ladies dress very well as a rule, but there a great number who cover them-solves with furbelows and joweis, and so long as each item is costly, trouble themselves lit-tle about the general effect. American women have plenty of style of their own, and also a great deal of distinc-tion and grace, but they always look dressed for conquest. It is well to be it, but not well to show it. They are apt to largh at the toi-let of English women, and model their own dress on Freuch lines. For my part, I think that nothing can surpass a fresh, young Enthat nothing can surpass a fresh, young En-glish girl in a cotton dress and simple straw

The fashionable headgear, during my journ in the states, was a high, narrow con struction, perched on the top of the bead, and surmounted with feathers. At a certain di-tance, it gave its wearer the look of an irate There are French milliners in New York.

believe. Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes protends that they deteriorate on American soil I remember we got upon this subject, during a pleasant chat about his early days in Paris and he mid: "By the time a French millinet has been six months in New York, she will make a bonnet to frighten a Choctaw In

At the theatre, women wear silk, which provents one from hearing, and hats a foot high, which prevent one from seeing. American ball tollets are ravishing. Here the diamonds are in place. I do not know any gayer, more intoxicating sight than an American ball room. The display of luxury is on a gigantic scale. The walls are covered

with flowers, the rooms artistically lighted the dancing animated, and the true spirit o gayety everywhere visible. The young women are ideal in beauty and brilliancy, and if it were not for the atmosphere, whic is hot enough to hatch silk worms, you would pass the evening in an ecstasy of enjoyment. The wives of men with middle class income

imitate the luxury of the millionnire's wife. I expected to find it so; in a democratic country frogs try to swell into oxen. They puff olves out until they burst, or rathe until their busbands burst. In France always, and in England when b

will let her, a wife keeps an eye on her hus-band's interests. In America, she often lays hands on his capital.

CHAPTER XVL

There is no country where you hear s many good anecdotes, and no country where they are so well told.

The Americans are delightful raconteum they are past masters in the art of making those light, graceful, with little speeches, which give to their dinners such a unique charm. Then the humor is delicate, the with of the brightest. Irony and elegance com bine to make these discourses veritable little literary goms. Here is a specimen of Gen. Horace Porter

drollery-a portrait of an old typical Puritan, given at a "New England" dinner:

"The old Puritan was not the most rollici ing, the joillest, the most playful of men. He at times amused himself sadly. He was given to a mild disregard of the conventionalities He had suppressed bear balting, not, it is b lioved, because it gave pain to the bear, bu because it gave pleasure to the audience. He found the Indiana were the proprietors of the land, and he felt constrained to move against them with his gun, with a view to increasing the number of absentee landlords. He found the Indians on one side and the witches on the other. He was surrounded with troubles. He had to keep the Indian under fire and the witches over it. These were some of the things that reconciled that good man to sudden death. He never let the sun go down upon his wrath, but he, no

doubt, often wished that he was in that region near the pole where the sun does not go down for six months at a time and give wrath a fair chance to materialize. He was

a thoughtful man. He spent his days invent-Hbel against the editor. The further west one goes the more apparing mow plows and his evenings in sipping omes the power of the w hot rum and ruminating upon the probable strength of the future prohibition vote. further west one goes the rarer does woman Those were times when the wives remonget. Is this the reason? strated with their busbands regarding the To every American hotel there is a ladies' unfortunate and disappointing results of too entrance. This is to prevent contamination from the possible contact of man. When it much drink, particularly when it led the men to go out and shoot at Indians-and miss rains or snows an awning is thrown out over them. These men generally began drinking on account of the bite of a snake, and usually the pavement; but I dare say a permanent triumphal arch will ultimately be demanded had to quit on account of attacks from the by the Indies. samo reptiles." Here is a little story which would supply Gen. Porter was kind enough to introduce a very good subject to the novelist or the ne to a New York audience on one occasion dramatist. "Ladies and gentlemen," began the general Idaho territory lies very far west indeed, and there is an alarming scarcity of women there. This has been curiously illustrated of without relaxing a muscle of his face, "I claim your indulgence on behalf of the speaker who is going to address you. He has late in the town of Wagon Wheel. Recently two young ladies traveled to that to speak in a language not his own, and, beremote region to attend to their dying sides, he has not the resource of some of our brother. The poor fellow did not long recountrymen, who, when their throats are quire their services, and immediately after his tired, can speak through their noses." American women run their husbands and death the sisters prepared to return home. Before, however, they could get away, nearly fathers very close in the matter of with the whole population of the town-headed by Their wit is apt to be a little more sarcastic. the mayor and other high officials-were perhaps. They are not women for nothing. making matrimonial overtures to them. Feel-

"That's right," whispers my neighbor way of encouragement, strain and you will do."

For hours the speechifying goes on, mized with music, recitations, songs and anecdotes. At 2 in the morning bosts and guests super-ate, declaring that they have had a "real The Clover club is a first rate leveler. Any

man, whose self esteem has been over culti-vated, can be supplied by this club with wholesome physic.

CHAPTER XVIIL .

CHAPTER XVIII. • I think the following anecdote illustrates the delicacy of eastern wit: Philadelphia, whether justly or not, has the reputation of being very dead and alive, and many are the jokes on its dullness. A Bes-tonian was doing the bonors of his native city to a friend from Philadelphia. Having shown him all the points of interest in the place, he asked if he did not think Boston a insecity. "Yas it is very nice," and the Denrych

"Yes, it is very nice," said the Pennsyl vania man, "but I do not think it is so well laid out as Fhiladelphia." "No," rejoined the Bostonian, "but it will be when it is as dead as Philadelphia."

CHAPTER XIX.

By his discovery of America, Christopher Columbus has furnished the old world with an inexhaustible source of amusing novelties You pass from the curious to the marvelous from the marvelous to the incredible, from the incredible to the impossible realized. But it is to American journalism that the

palm must be awarded. The first thing that attracts your attention is the titles of the articles. The smallest bits of news cannot escape your notice, thanks to these wonderful headlines. It requires special genius for the work to be able to hi upon such eye ticklers. The death of Mrs. Garfield, mother of the

late president, was announced with the head DEATH OF GRANDNA GARFIELD.

"The marriage of M. Maurice Bernhardt; BARAH'S BOY LEADS HIS BRIDE TO THE ALTAR The execution of a criminal was annou by a Chicago paper under the heading:

JERKED TO JESUS. The reports of two divorce cases at Chicago were entitled respectively: TIRED OF WILLIAM.

MRS. CARTER FINDS FAULT WITH HER HUS BAND'S KISSING.

An article on Prince Bismarc., was headed in largo letters, BISMARCK WITHDRAWS. Just underneath in very small print was: His resignation as chancellor of the German

empire. The marriage of young Earl Cairns, who had been betrothed several times, was an nounced to the American ladies thus: GARMOYLE CAUGHT AT LAST.

While I was in the United States the papers were constantly speaking of a certain financier named Jacob Sharp. Accused of fraudulent dealings, this gentleman had been

arrested, but subsequently released untried. The press indulged in much comment on the matter, and such remarks as: "All mortal have their trials except financiers." One morning the newspapers were obliged to desist from their attacks; poor Jacob had

passed away from earth. The same day I mot the editor of one of

the large daily papers. "Well," I said, "here is a fine occasion for grand head line to-morrow; you are not going to let it slip, I suppose !"

"What do you mean?" "How can you ask! Why, Jacob gone up the ladder, of course." "Splendid!" he exclaimed.

"Shame on thee, my dear editor, thou didst not find that one." "I must have it. How much will you take

for it?" "I'll make you a present of it." I said.

Next morning the death of the financier was told in two columns, headed:

"JACOB GONE UP THE LADI

"No matter. Bend a good stirring column

"What's his-name, the financier, has made off," ticks the wire from Chicago. "A column. Send report and start on scent of the fugitive."

nemt of the tugitive." When the telegraph has ceased ticking and the crowd of reporters have departed, the chief editor, like a ship's captain, the last to leave the desk, works on. He reads over everything, sifts, corrects, cuts down, adds to, puts all in order, and towards 2 o'clock in morning gives the order to print, and goes home.

But, once more, all this is nothing. It is in But, once more, all this is nothing. It is in the Sunday's issue that you have the crown-ing feat of journalistic enterprise—thirty or thirty-two pages of telegrams, articles, eanys on politics, the drama, literature, pictures, the fashions; anecdotes, bons mots, inter-views, stories for children, poetry, biogra-phies, chats on science—the whole illustrated with portraits, sketches of interesting places mentioned in the text, caricatures store at mentioned in the text, caricatures, etc., etc. All this for the sum of three cents. Every little town of a thousand to fifteen

hundred inhabitants has its two newspapers, one Democratic, the other Republican. For lively reading, take up these papers during the electoral struggle that terminates with the installation of a new president at the White White House. The names of some of them will suffice to give you an idea of the style of the contents; very favorite names are The Paralyzer, The Rustler, The Cyclone, The Prairie Dog, The Bazoo, The Lucifer, The Prairie Dog, The Bazoo, The Lucifer, The Bundle of Sticks, The Thunderer, The Earth-quake. I saw and read a copy of the sheet which rejoiced in the name of Bundle of Sticks. The first article contained advice to a certain Joseph Muller, who, instead of working, had taken up street preaching and house to house prayer: "We give Joseph Muller a fortnight to find some honorable Muller a fortnight to find some honorable employment. If at the end of that time he is still leading an idle life, we will find an ex-alted position for him." The joke makes one shudder when one thicks that, if Joseph should turn a deaf car to the warning, he is quite sure to be hung by his townsmen to the highest branch of some tree in the town.

The characteristic of new societies is freedo of speech as well as of action. I read in som Thunderer the following lines about the edi-tor of The Lightning, the other newspaper of the town: "We wish to use moderation and to keep within the limits of good breeding. We will only go so far as to say that person ally he is a sneak, and that as a journalist he is a liar and a scoundrel." The Lightning replies in the same strain, and the public get amusement for the moderate sum of one of

two cents. During the whole time I was in America Mr. Pulitzer, proprietor of The New York World, and Mr. Charles A. Dana, editor of The Sun, one of the most accomplished journalists, were day after day calling each other such names as "robber," "liar," "mort-gaged," "dirty Jew."

Do not, however, draw hasty conclusion from this. I do not know Mr. Pulitzer per sonally, but I have the pleasure of knowing Col. Cockerill, chief editor of The World, and Mr. Dana, of The Sun. In private life they are perfect gentlemen and men of great talent (Mr. Dana is one of the greatest scholars in America). In public life they are in the swim, they go with the tide. As a study of English the polemic of The World and

The Sun was most interesting. The American press was divided into two camps, the partisans of Pulitzer and the partisans of Dana. Whenever the combatants were driven up for want of fresh epithets of the requisite strength, their supporters sugested some to them. Hero are some congrat ulations, addressed to Mr. Dans, which read in The St. Louis Globe:

"It was from beginning to end The Sun's stiletto against The World's meat ax, and, as is always the case, the meat ax came out second best. The literature of invective contains nothing finer than some of The Sun's attacks on The World, and the literature of the gutter contains nothing more feeble than The World's defense. The Sun dealt out

plied with rough on rats by the pound. The

flatulent anger of Pulitzer was completely

Francisco, from Montreal to New Orleans.

A YER'S HAIR VIGOR.

(To be continued on Monday.)

OURES RESUMATION. Rheumatism

TRATELERS OUTDR.

LEBANON & LANGASTER JOIN

RORTEWARD.

READING & COLUMBIA DIVISION PHILADELPHIA & READING & READING AND AND REAFORM, AND LINEATUS AND LARCASTRE JOINT LINE R. L.

ON AND AFTER SUSPAY, BOY, M. M.

TRAINE LEAVE READING A. HOW DALL, BOY, A. M. TRAINE LEAVE READING. For Columbia and Lancaster at 7.5 a m. 1869 P M and AND p m. For Gastryvillo at 7.5, 18.6 p m. pmd 0 M p m. For Gastryvillo at 7.5, 18.6 p m. pmd 0 M p m. For Columny of the m. 18.6 and 6.0 p. M. For Lancaster at 8.6, 18.8 s m. and 100 p m. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 100 pm. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 100 pm. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 100 pm. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 100 pm. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 100 pm. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 100 pm. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 1.0 and S. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 1.0 m. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 1.0 m. For Lancaster at 8.6, 1.5 s m. and 1.5 pm. For Lobanon at 10.0 a m. 11.0 and 1.40 pm. For Lobanon at 7.00 s m. 11.00 and 1.40 pm. For Lobanon at 7.00 s m. 11.00 and 1.40 pm. For Lobanon at 7.00 s m. 11.00 and 1.40 pm. For Lobanon at 7.00 s m. 11.00 and 1.40 pm.

For Reading at 7.40 s m. 12.85 and 8.89 p m. For Lebanon at 7.07 a m. 12.80 and 5 G p m. For Quarryville at 8.27, 8.20 s m. 201 and 6.01

TRAINS LEAVE LEBANON.

For Lancaster at 7.18 a m, 18.30 and 7.50 p m.

SUNDAY TRAINS.

TRAINS LEAVE KING ST. (Lancastar.) For Beading and Lebanon at 5.05 a m and 5.0

For Reading and Lebahon at some a set of p m. For Quarryville at 5.10 p m. TRAINS LEAVE PEINCE ST. (Lancaster.) For Reading and Lebahon at 5.15 a m and 4.04 p m. For Quarryville at 5.05 p m. TRAINS LEAVE LEBANOS. For Lancaster at 7.05 a m and 2.05 p m. For Connection at Columbia, Marietta June-tion, Lancaster Jufation, Manheim, Reading and Lebahon, see time table at all stations. A. M. WILSON Superintendent.

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WESTWARD,

racido Expressi News Expressi Mal trainviant. Joy No. 5 Mail Traint Sagara Express Banover Account Fast Linet Frederick Account

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BASTWARD.

Phila, Expression Fast Linet.

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Sunday Mail. Day Express

Failadalphia 11:35 p. m. 4:50 s. m. 4:50 s. m. 7:00 s. m.

7:40 s. m.

Tia Oolumbia 11:50 s. m.

Via Columb via Mt. Joy 2:15 p. m. 6:40 p. m. 6:50 p. m. 9:30 p. m. Leave

2:10 a m. 5:10 a m. 5:10 a m. 5:10 a m. 5:00 a m.

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LEAVE PRINCE STREET (LAS

1923

6.10

Arrangement of Passager Train

and Astrony, Lance. 1.00 18.00

Arrive at Ing Street, Lans. 6.8 1/8 44 A. M. WILSON, Supe a . . .

A first of first of the block of the by excess of lastic acted in the block. This and stimule the first block, particularly in the joints, and excess the local manifectations of the disease, palse and actes in the bask am shoulders, and in the joints at the linear ankies, h or and wrists. Then made of people actes found in the joints of the linear ankies, h or and wrists. Then made of people actes and wrists. Then made of people actes the and wrists. Then made of people actes the sold wrists and actes the linear ankies, h or and wrists. Then made of people actes the sold wrists are been the medicine, by its perifying and vitalising action outralises the modelity of the block, and all builds up and strengtheness the whole body. Hood's Carespectiles

Hood's waresperills. "I was laid up for viz months with rhour tism, and used many kinds of medicine wi ont good result till one of my meighbors to me to take Hood's Sarapartills. When I I is of half a bothles I foll botter, and after to ing two bothles I think I was entirely ear as I have not had an attact of rhermati since." Brours IL Dizon, Roswills, Stat Latand, N. T.

Ourse Rhoumstiem

"I had attacks of rhoumatism "I had attacks of rhoumatism which is ereased in severity. I took three bottles of Rood's Sarasparills and I am pleased to m the rhoumatic pains ceased, my appetite an digention became better, and my gener-health greatly improved, I am firmly co-vinced that Hood's Garasparille cured me, i I have fait no recurrence of this blood[di-macs." WE. Bocor, Geneva, N. T.

Hood's Sarsaparilla sold by all druggists. B ; six for S. Freps only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar.

(1)

OUTSPOKEN SCIENCE.

The following statement came voluntarily to the proprietors of the great preparation of which it speaks. They have never had the pleasure of mosting the eminent scientist who wrote it, but appreciate the honest out dor which prompted it :

TO WHOM IT MAT CONCERN :

To WROM IT MAY CONGENT: This may certify that as the result of en-tended researches I am able to state that, in the Duffy Mait Whisky alone, there is to be bad such a pure article as I have described in my paper on " A Scientific Specific for Intem-perance," in the North American Review for July, 188. It is, of course, a well known fact that we may procure, as a laboratory product, a whisky that shall be free of used oil; but it is with pride that I state that a long of com (b) Will and the system. Will and the system. (b) Wetfield, R.J.

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MANDRAKE PILLS

PULMONIC STRUP, BEAWEED TONIC,

OUR OWN BRAND.

It seems to me that the American woman toos not render to man a hundredth part of the adoration he renders to her. If love could spring from gratitude, Jonathan would to the most beloved of men.

But does love ever spring from gratitude! In the eyes of the American woman man his good points. He insures her a good m when he marries her, he works hard omitisfy her smallest wishes, and so long as ure has any value at the foot of a this will be an extenuating circumin his favor.

This spirit of independence in woman proand in America women who by their a have won for themselves positions which numbers of men might envy. And do not imagine that I am speaking of blue Bockings, spectacled spinsters, dislained of Depid. Not at all. The American woman always tact enough to remain womanly. are always noticed a little touch of coquetry, sich proves to me that man is not in immi-Only a few days after I set foot in New Fork, a friend took me to visit the offices of principal newspapers of the city. Passng along a corridor in The World's offices, I sumprised a lady writing in one of the rooms. My friend led the way in, and presented me er. I found her to be a pretty brunette about twenty or twenty-two, delightfully ate, and with most distinguished man TA. I was struck with her simple bearing intelligent expression, and, on leav the room, naturally wanted to know to hom I had had the pleasure of being intro-need. I then learned that this young Ameria girl did all the literary reviewing and mip for The New York World, and took up large a salary as one of the best writers on staff of The Paris Figure.

The St. Nicholas Magazine is conducted by Indy, Mrs. Dodge. Bince her husband's death, Mrs. Frank Los-

has carried on, under her own manage rent, the numerous magazines which issue The largest newspapers, and all the prin-Mrs. Mary Louise Booth, who directs The The two editors of The Critic are Miss Semantic L Gilder and Mr. Joseph B. Gil-Engister and brother of Mr. Fichard Watthat by, post, and chief editor of The Cen-drank ides, who himself has for colleagues withstandia talented lady.

make the drift many more. make the drift the women being in haw, however, can be same as that of the in cider at places spire to many em-and to habitual driver looked upon may not be sold

for instance, unless percha

may be held therein and . would justify the pious chithe Purinaking proit out of the wednitish the Vermont stomach for the juice of the mple. Mr. Nicholson announces himof the Vermont prohibition law. He the avows that he places not the instricting cider cup to his lips ; but it is "appetizing old Vermont cider vinegar as condiment for my corned beef and abbage" that fetches him, and " thouunds of better men" in Vermont, out in delepce of older ; which moreover as CHAPTER XVII

Humor only springs in simple, unaffected At 11 next morning he discovers it by chance, characters. You find it in the Scotch. It goes as fast as possible to make his declara-tion to the police, and then hastens away to overflows in the well bred American, who is the prince of good fellows.

The Americans are so good at taking a joke, so good tempered that, even in public, they enjoy to banter each other and serve as butts for each other's sarcasms; it is on these occasions that American humor is allowed free play. There are even "Gridiron" clubs, clubs where guests are invited only to be put on the grill. The most famous of these is the Clover club at Philadelphia. Outside Paradise there is no place where men are treated with so lithe regard to their rank.

"Gentlemen," says the president, "I have the honor to propose the first toast of the evening. Let us fill our glasses and drink to the honorable member of congress on my right. I doubt not you will push your amia bility and patience so far as to listen to his speech in respectful silence. He will be all the more proud to have an audience tonight, because, as we all know, when the honorable member gets up to make a speech at Washington the benches begin to empty by magic. Gentlemen, give him a chance."

The congressman takes the joke merrily, and thus commences his speech: "Gentlemen-I mean members of the Clover

Club." The members pocket the satire with a hearty laugh.

Presently comes the turn of the second speaker. This one speaks in a scarcely audible voice

"Raise your voice!" cry the members. "I'm sorry you cannot hear," quietly answers the speaker; "come nearer." The cries of "louder!" continue.

"If I speak low," says the interrupted man, "it is in order to get down to your level." This convulsed the assembly with laughter I was aghast.

Can it be possible, I thought, that they will stand that? The joke may be new and funny, but surely it is being carried beyond the bounds. If such things went on in France, one would see duels going on in all the re-

If over I wanted to apply for a journalistic post in America this would be my most weighty recommendation in the eyes of my future chief.

This is how one American reporter made a reputation at a bound. The Chicago people are still proud to tell the story :

The young fellow was taking a walk one evening in a retired part of the town, on the lookout for what adventure history does not say. All at once a human form lying motionless on the ground attracted the sight of our hero. He drew near to it, stooped down, and found it to be a corpse. His first impulse was to immediately seek a policeman and tell him of the discovery. But a second idea came; it was more practical, and be adopted it. This was it:

journalist drags the body into an empty

building near at hand, and carefully hides it

the office of his newspaper with two columns

of description written over night. At 2

o'clock the paper announces: "Mysterious

murder in Chicago; discovery of the victim

The morning papers were outdone, the

An American newspaper is a conglomera-

tion of news, political, literary, artistic,

scientific and fashionable, of reports of trials,

of amusing anecdotes, gossip of all kinds, in

terviews, jokes, scandal, the whole written in

a style which sometimes shocks the man of

A literary celebrity of Boston said to me

one day: "I am ashamed of our American press. We have only two papers in the coun-

try that I do not blash for, and those are The Boston Post and The Evening Post, of New

I must say that, if you want to hear

America and everything American severely

criticised, you have only to go to Boston

There you will hear Boston and England

"Are you an American!" I once asked of a

"Well," he said, after some besitation, "I'm

You must visit the offices of the great New

York papers in the evening if you would get

an idea of the colossal enterprises. There you

see about fifty reporters with their news all

ready for print in their hands. Each one in

turn passes before the heads of the various

departments, political, literary, dramatic, etc.

"An interview with Sarah Bernhardt."

have you " he mys, turning to the second.

"Right. One column. And you"

the editor to his correspondent in Berlin.

coming journey to the south."

first reporter who presents himself.

"What have you?" asks an editor to the

"Very good. Half a column. And what

"A report of John Smith the banker's

"I have an account of the president's forth-

"What have you for us this evening?" says

"Bismarck threatens to send in his resigna

"Boulanger has just received an ovation at

"A scandal in Rome. The Marchioness of

1. 12

N. has run away with her husband's secre-

Lille. A riot is feared in Paris," wires the

"Capital! Send two columns."

"Good. Where are they gone?"

praised and America picked to pieces.

gentleman I met in New York.

by one of our reporters!"

evening ones nowhere.

amuses.

York.

from Boston."

case."

tion."

tary."

"One column."

Paris correspondent.

"No one knows."

DRESS THE HAIR His paper comes out at 2 in the afternoon. so that by running straight to the police sta tion he would be making the matter public, With Aver's Hair Vigor. . Its cleanliness, benwith a yer's thair vigor. Its stoantiness, ben-eficial effects on the scalp, and lasting per-fume commend it for universal tollet use. It seeps the hair soft and silken, preserves its color, prevents it from falling, and, if the hair has become most or thing some the hair and furnishing his brother reporters with a column or two for their morning papers. It is a catch, this corpse, and not to be lightly given away. What to do? Simply this. Our has b me weak or thin, prom

Dana."

growth. "To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned promaturely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with entire success. I cheerfally testify to the

EFFICACY

of this preparation."-Mrs. P. H. Davidson Alexandria, La.

Alexandria, La. "I was afflicized some thrue years with scalp disease. My hair was failing out and what re-mained turned gray I was induced to try Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the dis-case in my scalp disappeared and my hair re-sumed its original color."-(Eev.) 5.8. Binns, Pastor U. B. Church, St. Bernice, ind. " A few years ago I suffered the entire less of my hair from the seffects of totter. I hoped that arise a time nature would repair the less, but I waited in vain. Many remedies were sug-gosted, none, however, with such proof of merit as Ayer's Hair Vigor, and I began to use it. The result was all I could have desired. A growth of bair soon came out all over my heed, and grew to be as soft and heavy as I ever had, and of a natural color, and firmity set."-J. H. Pratt, Spofford, Texas. taste, but which often interests, and always



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tired spots of the neighborhood next morn man they gentlemen's dress is plain, even shall enjoy it, black cont, dark trousers. The president rises once more. Shall epioy is black coat, dark trousers.
WILLTAM WAssi, even in traveling.
Will that WAssi, even in traveling.
Scarcely have I heard the word "Gentlemen," when a volley of shouts and whistlings greets me.
I see that I am not going to be spared.
"Excuse me," I continue; "perhaps I had better explain to you why I accepted your termine town, \$10,000; Pennsylvanis Hospital for Incane.
Since I am in America I mean to nobe customs and manners of the peopla.
Thesene. \$5,000; Pennsylvanis Hospital for Home, \$5,000; Magadaian Boolety for My turn has come.