

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

Among other classifications, the world of men and women may be divided into those who wear aprons and those who are determined to the strings thereof, those who determine the length of the tether and those who are bound to browse within its circle, those who hold the reins and those who go blind. All men and women are fond of power, but there is a wide difference in the way in which they use it. To men belong the grave political tyrannies at which nations revolt, and history is outraged, to women the small conventional laws framed against this individual liberty by Mrs. Grundy and society; measure with rods of iron and drive with whips of steel, women shorten the tether and tie up close to apron strings, men coo, women forbid. In fact, the difference is just that which lies between action and inaction, compulsion and restraint; between the masculine jealousy of equality and the feminine fear of excess. If men declare women from all entrance into the larger sphere, women try to dwarf men's lives to their own measure, and not a few hold themselves aggrieved when they fail. They think that every thing which is impossible to them should be forbidden to others, and they maintain that to be a lamentable extreme which is simply in excess of their own power. Not content with supremacy in the home which is their own undisputed domain, not satisfied with binding on men the various rules distinguishing life in the drawing room, the dining room, and the breakfast parlor, they would, if they could, carry the code outside, and sweep into its narrow net the club house and the mess table, the billiard room, and the race course, and wherever else men congregate together, delivered from the bondage of feminine conventionalities. For almost all women have an uneasy feeling when their men are out of sight, enjoying themselves in their own way. They fear on all sides—both bodily harm and moral evil; and regard men's rougher sports and frolics as a heinous crime, and feel that when they take to the water in which she would be drowned, and leave her high and dry lamenting their danger and self-destruction. The man they love best for his manliness, they would, in their loving cowardice, do their utmost to make effeminate; and while adoring him for all that makes him bold and strong in thought as well as in frame, would to him up to their apron strings and keep him there until he became as soft and narrow as themselves. Not that they would wish to do so; if you asked them for his manliness, they would tell you that they would like to see him but this would be the result if they had their own way, their love being at all times more kind than confident. To home-staying women, a brilliant husband courted by the world, and loving what courts him, is a painful cross to bear; however much beloved—the pain, in fact, being proportionate to the love. Perhaps the most modified of all men is Moore's. Poor "Bessy" suffered many things because of the looseness of the apron-string by which her roving husband was tied; and the danger of the world which he allowed himself. *Farfalla amorosa* as he was, his incessant fluttering out of range and reach caused her many a sad hour, and in later years she was often heard to say that the happiest time of her life was when his mind had begun to fall, for then she had him all to herself, and no one came in between them—no guest, no visitor, no rival, and she was the idol of a salon, and left her alone at home casting up her accounts with life, and quaking at the result that came out. When the brilliancy and the idleness came to an end, then her husband began to be the idol of a salon, and left her alone at home casting up her accounts with life, and quaking at the result that came out. When the brilliancy and the idleness came to an end, then her husband began to be the idol of a salon, and left her alone at home casting up her accounts with life, and quaking at the result that came out.

INSURANCE.

anything to keep them quiet, and to the family table, without an outbreak of boyish restlessness or incontinent energy; but they are never taught to rise to hunt to shoot to swim, to play at cricket, ball, or billiards, unless there is a substantial uncle about who takes the reins in his own hand at times, and insists on having a word to say about his nephew's education. There is danger in all, and evil in some of these things, and women cannot bear that those they love should run the risk of either. Wherefore their boys are modest and virtuous truly, but they are not manly; and when they go out into the world, as they must sooner or later, they are either laughed at for their priggishness, or they go to the bad by the very force of infection. The father has allowed them to play at cricket, and will be of any use to them, and they enter the great arena wholly unprepared either to fight or to seek, to push their own way or to take their own part. They have been kept tied up to the apron strings to the last moment, and only when absolutely forced by the necessity of events will they cut the knot and let them go free. But she holds on to the last moment, even when the time comes for college life, and learning, she often goes with her darling, and takes lodging in the town, that she may be near at hand to watch over his health and morals, and continue her careful labor for his destruction. The chances are that a youth so brought up never becomes a real man, or worth his salt anywhere. He is a prig if he is good, a dandy if he is bad, and a scoundrel if he is neither. He is the worst kind of a scoundrel, and the worst kind of a prig, carrying the mark of the apron string around his wrist for life. Like a tame falcon, he wanders to the hood and perch and lure home, no matter what the temptation of the quarry field, he is essentially a domestic man, at ease only in the society of women; a fussy, a small man, delicate in health, and with a dread of strong measures, physical, political or mental; a creature, man and given to passing quackeries, but not a man fit for man's society, or for a man's work. When there are many boys, instead of only one, in a widow's family, the opposite of all this is the case. As soon as they are out of sight, they are enjoying themselves in their own way. They fear on all sides—both bodily harm and moral evil; and regard men's rougher sports and frolics as a heinous crime, and feel that when they take to the water in which she would be drowned, and leave her high and dry lamenting their danger and self-destruction. The man they love best for his manliness, they would, in their loving cowardice, do their utmost to make effeminate; and while adoring him for all that makes him bold and strong in thought as well as in frame, would to him up to their apron strings and keep him there until he became as soft and narrow as themselves. Not that they would wish to do so; if you asked them for his manliness, they would tell you that they would like to see him but this would be the result if they had their own way, their love being at all times more kind than confident. To home-staying women, a brilliant husband courted by the world, and loving what courts him, is a painful cross to bear; however much beloved—the pain, in fact, being proportionate to the love. Perhaps the most modified of all men is Moore's. Poor "Bessy" suffered many things because of the looseness of the apron-string by which her roving husband was tied; and the danger of the world which he allowed himself. *Farfalla amorosa* as he was, his incessant fluttering out of range and reach caused her many a sad hour, and in later years she was often heard to say that the happiest time of her life was when his mind had begun to fall, for then she had him all to herself, and no one came in between them—no guest, no visitor, no rival, and she was the idol of a salon, and left her alone at home casting up her accounts with life, and quaking at the result that came out. When the brilliancy and the idleness came to an end, then her husband began to be the idol of a salon, and left her alone at home casting up her accounts with life, and quaking at the result that came out.

NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

Chartered by Special Act of Congress, Approved July 1, 1890.

Cash Capital - \$1,000,000.

PAID IN FULL.

BRANCH OFFICE:

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

PHILADELPHIA.

Where the general business of the Company is transacted, and all general correspondence should be addressed.

OFFICERS:

CLARENCE H. CLARK, President.

JAY COOKE, Chairman of the Board of Directors.

WILLIAM H. COOKE, Vice President.

EDWARD W. FLETCHER, Secretary and Actuary.

This Company offers the following advantages:

It is a National Company, chartered by special act of Congress.

It has a paid-up capital of \$1,000,000.

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POLITICAL.

COVER OF COURTS.

FOR SENATOR.

GEORGE WILSON.

Will be a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR SENATOR.

RAMSEY E. CLEARY.

Will be a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR SENATOR.

GEORGE H. ANDERSON.

Will be a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR SENATOR.

THOMAS HOWARD.

Will be a candidate for State Senator, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

FOR SENATOR.

WILLIAM G. STUBBS.

Subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

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COVER OF COURTS.

FOR CLERK OF COURTS.

JOHN G. BROWN.

Will be a candidate for Clerk of Courts, subject to the decision of the Republican County Convention.

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