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Thom Apren Strings of the april Among other classifications, the world of men and women may be divided into wart uncle about who takes the reins in those who wear aprons and those who his own hand at times, and insists on havare tied to the strings thereof, those who ling a word to say about his nephew's eddetermine the length of the tether and those who are bound to browse within its not bear that those who are bound to browse within its not bear that those they love should run the risk of either. Wherefore their boys who go blated. All men and women are fond of power, but there is a wide difference in the way in which they use it. To later, they are either laughed at for their most belong the grave political tyrangles. men belong the grave political tyrannies priggishness, or they are either laughed at for their men belong the grave political tyrannies priggishness, or they go to the bad by the at which nations revolt, and history is outraged, to woman the small conventional laws framed against this individual liberty by Mrs. Grundy and society; men to fight or realst, to push their own way rule with rods of iron and drive with whips of steel, women shorten the tether and tie up close to apron strings, men coerce, women torbid. In fact, the difference is just that which lies between action and negation compulsion and restraint be and the feminine fear of excess. If men and takes lodging in the town, that she debar women from all entrance into their may be near at hand to watch over his larger sphere, women try to dwarf men's health and morals, and continue her carelives to flicir own measure, and not a few ful labor for his destruction. The chances hold themselves aggrieved when they fall. are that a youth so brought up never behold themselves aggrieved when they fail.

They think that everything 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 powers. Not content with supremacy in the home which is their own undisputed domain, nor string around his wrist for life. Like a their own undisputed domain, nor string around his wrist for life. Like a tame falcon used to the hood and the nearth and lure home, no matter what the their own undisputed domain, nor 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 of the room and the rece course and the race that the temptation of the quarry afield, he is essentially a domein; a fussy man, a small man, delicate in health, and with a small man and the man and th net the club house and the mess table, the lical or mental; a crotchety man, and given billiant, room, and the race course, and to passing quackeries, but not a man fit wherever else men congregate together, delivered from the bondage of feminine when their men conventionalities. For almost all women have an uneasy feeling when their men are out of sight, enjoying themselves in they have excepted from all control whatpoevers. their own way. They fear on all sides— have escaped from all control whatsoever, both boddly harm and moral eyil; and and if one wants to realize a puerile panregard men's rougher sports and freez demonium of dirt, discomfort, noise and thoughts as a henregards her wilful duckthoughts as a hen regards her wilful duckling 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 the
him up to their apron-strings and keep
him there until he became as soft and
marrow as themselves. Not that they
would wish to do so; if you asked them
they would tell you quite the contrary;
but this would be the result if they had
their own way, their love being at all

Perhaps no life exemplifies this so much the girls who become hopeless old maids. as Moore's. Poor "Bessy" suffered many Men have an instinctive dread of the mathings because of the looseness of the ternal apron-string. They do not want apron-string by which her roving hus-band was tied, and the length of the to live under a double dominion and re-tether which he allowed himself. Far-duplicate opposition. It is all very well fallons amorso as he was, his incessant flutterings out of range and reach caused her many a sad hour; and in after years she was often heard to say that the happiest time of her life was when his mind had hearn to fall for then she had him all other then she year to fall for then she had him all other then she year and the player when ye is the matter. had becan to fail, for then she had him all them—no great world swept him away to and quaking at the result that came out. When the brilliancy and the idolatry come to an end; then her turn began; and the tied up her dulled and faltering idol gets on the free ground of matrimony. close to her side forever after, and was and lets her liberty run into license. Or happier to have him there than when he she keeps her old allegiance to har mother was at his brightest, and a rover. Many in act, and her husband is never more wife has felt the same when sickness has broken down the strong man's power to likely he is a usurper, whom it is her duty a weakness below her own, and made to disobey in favor of the rightful ruler her, so long the inferior, now the more powerful of the two, and the supreme. She gathers up the reins with that firm, tight hand occuliar to women, and ties him to her apron string so that he cannot escape. It is quite a matter of pride with her that she has got him into such good order. He obeys her so implicitly about his medicine, and going to bed early, and wrapping himself up, and avoidance of draughts and night air, that ahe feels all the reflected glory of one who has conquered a hero. The Samson who used to defy the elements, and break her careful strings like bands of tow, has at last laid his head in her lap, and suffered himself to be covered by her apron. It is worth while to have had the anxiety and loss of his illness for the sake of the submission resulting; and she generally ends by gaining a hold over im which he can never shake off again.

like it, and while the need for it lasts men must submit. The danger is lest the habit of the apron string should become permanent; for it is so perilously pleasant to be petted and made much of by women, that few men can resist the temptation when it offers; and many have been ruined for wife and sisters—those fireside Armidas who will coddle all the real manhiness out ty and age, it is doubly difficult to throw his employees? off, and many a man who had good years

5. Must not the machines, under this
of vigor and strength before him if he
state of affairs, either stop work or subhad been kept up to the mark, sinks all mit to the reduction, or find something at once into effete sensity because his else to do?
womankind got frightened at that last
6. Do the Free Traders want the work amall attack of his, and thought the best way to preserve him from another was to wages than they now geth. Or, wife not

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It is pitiful, though, to see the stronger life thus dwarfed and bound; but women

befall a man is to have been an only son, brought up by a tender and timid widow mother. It is easy to see at a glance, smong a prowd of boys, who has been educated under exclusively iemenine in fluence. The long curled shining hair, the fantastic tunic—generally a kind of hybrid between a tunic and a frock—the lavish use of embroidery, the soft pretty-behaved manner, the clean unroughened bands all mark the beaven as the clean unroughened stance—or she against us, experience bands all mark the beaven as the common the common transfer of the common t hands, all mark the boy of whom his mother has so often wished that he had been a girl, and whom she has made as like a girl as possible. His jutel- interest on the bonds, which we solemnly selves with painting, or netting, or per- sume specie payments?

anything to keep them quietly ested by the family table, without an outbreak of boyish, restlessness of inconvenient energy; but they are never taught to rife, to him, to shoot, to swim, to play at extent, both ball, or billards, unless there is a stal-

their own way, their love being at all least attractive of their sex, but a mother times more timed than confident.

of this kind has one fixed delusion re-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. other than slaves whoever is the master: to herself, and no one came in between but it does not do for women who see their friends freer than themselves, and be the idol of a salon, and left her alone at | who might, if fate had so ordered; been home casting up her accounts with life, free too. The chances here are as with the mother's boys that the girls keep too'

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Saturday Review.

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1869? 2. If the "enormous and grinding tax ation" we are now paying to "monopolists," or, in plainer terms, the customs now raised on foreign imports, is "grindirg" our people into "poverty and want," why is it that a constant stream of immigrants will come from nations now enjoying Free Trade to our languishing, tartif-

untry? 3. If Free trade were declared to-morrow, and foreign manufacturers were permitted to compete in our markets with our own, would not fabric made by European workmen at fifty cents a day drive those made by American workmen at two dollars and fifty cents a day out of the

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To the shave named respondent. ROBERT MAY: You are hereby notified to be and appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at Pittsburgh on the FIRST MONDAY OF JUNE, A. D 1869 then and there to answer the complaint of the above named libelant; and show cause, if any you have, why the prayer for divorce, a vinculo matrimonti should not be NAMUEL B. CLULEY, Sheriff, my5il62 w

IN THE MATTER OF THE AP-PREMIUM LOAN ASSOCIATION OF ALLE-GHENY CITY, for a Charter of Incorporation. No. 820, June Term, 1869. Notice is hereby Court of Common Pleas of Alieghouy County, to grant the charter of incorporation in this case, that it is now on file in the office of the Prothonotary of Allegheny county, and will be granted at the next term of Court, (June, 1869,) unless exceptions thereto are filed in the meantime!

Ciny54166-walgianter Solicitor for Petitioners. IN BANKRUPTCY. - Western ioth day of May. A. D. 1669. horn day of May. A. D. 1669.
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THE PRESIDENT AND DI-NOTICE - Whereas letters lesin late of the borough of hirmingham, deceased, have been granted to the subscriber, all per one indebted to the said states are requested to make immediate phyment, and those having claims or demands against the state of the said section will make apply the same, without delay, to will make apply the same, without delay, to the same of the

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I respectfully announce myself a candidate for SHERIFF, subject to the usages of the Re-publican party; and if successful pledge myself to devote all my energy to an honorable and faithful discharge of the duties of the office, apticide H. S. FLEMING.

FOR SHERIFF,

JOHN H. HARB, Of Pittsburgh, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention. apis-Da F FOR SHERIFF.

I would respectfully announce to the citizens of Allegheny county that I will be a candidate for the office of SHERI FF, subject to the decision of the next ensuing Union Republican County Convention.

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ROBERT CUNNINGHAM, Of 2d ward, Pittsburgh, will be a candidate for County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the Union Republican County Convention, mys-Do-T

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TO THE CITIZENS OF AL.

LECHENY COUNTY: I respectfully amonure myself as a anoidate for the office of the Union Republican County Convention. I would state that I ask the office but for JUNE TEIM, at the termination of which I would cheerfully retire, believing that their are others equally entitled to the honor and emoluments of the office, and as competent as myself. I will be under obligation to the citizens of the county for their support. Very ressentiff.

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