## Che Pittsburgh Gazette.

AND THE YEARS GO BY. A child sleeps under a rose bush fair. The buds well out in the soit. Mar air: Sweetly ir rists, and on dream wings files to p ay with the asyels in Faradise. And the years go by.

A maiden stands by the rose hush fair; The newy blossoms perfame the sir; She preses her hand to her throhong breast With love's first wonderful rapture blost. And the years go ty.

Another kneels by the rose bush fair; S ift sigh inc leaves in the evening air; So rowing hous hts of the evening air; And tens of angu sh beilim her eyes. And the years go by.

Naked and long tan is the rose bush fair: Weithed rel s leves in the sut min air: Withered and dead, they fail to the ground And s coult c, v, r a bew made mound, And the years go by.

The Woman of the Future.

Novels, says the Pall Mall Gazette, are not more eagerly devoured by the unthinking multitude than the clap-trap written in the present day about women. Pope's famous line-"And fools rush in where angels fear to tread"-can be so fitly applied to no other kind of criticism, and naturally enough, as it requi res little else but audacity and proves extremely lucrative, the crop is abundant. One may They know well enough that they have some use as wives, mothers, daughters; safely say that a young author's fortune is safely say that a young author's fortune is made who can abuse women in a lively, ill-natured, and authoritative manner. Frivolous, discontented ir-rational, a creature of whims a devoice of fashion; a victim of ennui, morally, physically and intellectually fee-ble—such is the woman of the present according to satirists. The marvel is morally, physically and intellectually fee-ble—such is the woman of the present according to satirists. The marvel is that they wish to see unchanged- what it become those who satirize women, to hinder any efforts made in their behalf, they denounce as contemptible. If anywhether educational or social; always thing is proposed by which some of these remembering this, however, that such efforts are likely to do very little good faults must inevitably be eradicated, these consistent critics take affright. Let us keep these angels of perfection as they are, cry they, soft cushions whereon to which tend make of women weak imitations of men. rest masculine asperities. What would the world be like if womankind were

ing and believing.

Edna- Dean Proctor.

changed from the lovely thing it is? and so on, the inconsequent multitude listen-Personally, Miss Proctor is slightly formed, of about medium height, lithe, graceful, and symetrical; her eyes are Fortunately for all, this kind of writing, large, dark, and expressive; she has a well shaped head, covered with an abunlike any other form of sensationalism in literature, is of the day only, and will wen snaped need, covered with an abun-dance of glossy black hair; forehead broad, rather than high; a face full of the sparkle and animation of her spirit, its well pass away. What has been said so often will tire even the foolish at last, and "we have piped unto you but ye have not danced" will be the lament of these once formed and regular features constituting its best charm. She is called a brunette, popular detractors. A great change, moreover, is taking place in public opin-ion regarding the education of women. The wise are more inclined to weep than to learch drop the foundation of a set of the taken its best charm. She is called a brunette, but the word is not very significant in its application to her. Her complexion is es-sentially Oriental—a soft, clear olive, through which seems to glow the rich, warm blood of Palestine. There is some-thing Oriental too in hormonor which to laugh over the frivolities of the sex, and see no reason why this as well as any other element of unhappithing Oriental, too, in her manner, which, by its unconscious regality, suggests Judith, and Deborah, and Miram; while ness should not be eradicated from society. On one point we imagine alike the serious minded and the the sparkle of her conversation, her ready wit, her tact, and that delicate politeness alike the serious minded and the scoffer, the reformer and the epigram-matist to be at one-namely, that frivol-ity is evil and not good. Those who love which seems more an intuition than the which seems more an intuition than the present of culture, suggested the finished present of society. Such she is, in the better sense of the phrase; but she is a good deal more. A woman of rare culture, of well-balanced powers, of varied information, kindly, genial, sympathetic; a brave, loyal religious woman, whose sturdy New England nature is broad and firm enough to bear up all the mathetic the truth for truth's sake, and consider the train for truin's sake, and consider each individual life as an important unit of humanity are bestirring themselves to remedy the evil; those who live without any sense of moral responsibility whatever try to hinder the work from pure selfishness or prejudice. To discuss the numerous schemes on behaif of the bet. all the subtlety of fine manners that may all the subtlety of fine manners that may be built upon it. She is still young, with the enthusiasms and aspirations of an un-hackneyed nature, and needs only to falfil the promise contained in what she has already done to win the general recogni-tion of her countrymen. - Walliam H. Burleigh. The Case of Captain Hall. Captain Hall stated in his recent, "report" of Arctic adventures that he had killed a man employed by him, for muti-ny; and now we learn that some friends of the man are endeavoring to cause the character whatever and there is little doubt that it exercises great influence. generations to come will indeed feet thankful for the change. Deprecating as we do the sweeping assertions of clap trap critics, we are forced to admit there is wide room for improvement. Women are not universally so beautiful, so wise and room for improvement. Women are not universally so beautiful, so wise and so good as they might be, and it is to the interests of humanity that they should be beautiful, wise and good. judgment would certainly be with Cap-tain Hall on his own showing; for men have come to regard geographical discov-ery as a thing to be favored in all ways, and these expeditions would be much dis-couraged if their heads were prevented from preserving that rigorous discipline upon which the safety of all persons must depend. - New York Herald. A PARIS correspondent writes: Snails and grapes "come in" together-the for-mer being "fattened" principally in Bursell gundy, on the leaves of the vine. Dur-ing the week, a porter entered an omnibus, and deposited his parcel on the floor of the vehicle, and fell asleep. Some time afterward his dreams were disturbed by the female passengers screaming and rushing out; and a summens from the conductor for him to "make himself scarce." The porter had six dozens of those large those large, slimy, varlegated colored snails, with horns always "put out," that one meets with in thousands in the cosone meets with in thousands in the coa-termongers' carts in the streets, the bag containing them having been wet by the rain, the snails "burst their cerements," and patronized the legs and jupons of the travelers. In the country districts of France, those long black snails that cross one's path at eventide, and not to tread aside from which, and let the creature live, would, in the opinion of Cowper, show a want of humanity, are boiled in show a want of humanity, are boiled sweet milk, and given to consumptive people with as much efficacy as brdised spiders to a black eye. Mr. Jingle's "raw beefsteak" or "cold lamp.post" would be better, an passant. The edible snalls are the fellows with their houses on their backs; they are boiled in salt and water, shelled, dried in a napkin, chopped up with butter and "fine herbs," and replaced in their shells, and when of bread, perper, garlic, salt, mint, are served on slices of bread with "white" saucs, made from oil, the yoks of eggs, and helped with roast beet. The young September 13, 1869. housewife, having first caught her hair, can now try it. and domestic life. It is not reasonable to suppose that the various reforms in female education will have proportionate effect man the female character, and that temale education will have proportionate effect upon the female character, and that the women of the future will differ from the women of the future will differ from the women of the future will differ from the assessed for income tax in 1862 in Eng. the women of the future will differ from the women of the present intellectually as well as physically? Steady culture, increased habits of self-reliance, wider views of life, and a keener apprecia-tion of the truth for truth's sake, can but enlarge and elevate the whole sex. The obvious inference is that just as a more healthful mode of existence will inmore healthful mode of existence will in-vigorate and beautify the bodies of wo-vidual citizen is \$350.

PITTSBURGH GAZEITE: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1869. men, so national ? mode of existence will men, so hational mode of existence will strengthen and improve their minds. Frivolity, pettiness, inactivity, and other faults of which men most complain will make room for opposite qualities; and who shall aver this to be against the in-terests of humanity? Parkans nothing SPECIAL NOTIOES. SCHENCE'S PULMONTCONS. MANDEARE PILLS will cure Consumption. In the sametime. They are all three to be aport is to directions. They are all three to be about the sametime. They cleanse the stomach, re-lax to directions. They are all three to be about the sametime. They cleanse the stomach, re-lax to directions. They are all three to be about the sametime. They cleanse the stomach, re-build the patient begins to grow in Seaker the sametime. They cleanse the stomach, re-build the patient begins to grow in Seaker patient only way to cure consumption. The Pul-transment of pulmonary consumption. The Pul-transment of state the pulsem of matter in the tion the last the pulsem of matter is the state of the state begins of the state is and the food will may be grain to heal. To these three medicines Br. J. H. Schenck, of state of the state begins of matter is the state to all the lange begin to heal. To the state the pulse of the most of the first on the the bile state of and the patient has removing a Mandrake Pills act upon the liver, grown to use all pulse will show what the removing a Mandrake Pills act are on the liver. There compatient is one of the most prominent incok the grammed of the state the screeton. Mulca the state of the most prominent and alternative, and the alkali fin the Seawed. Mulca this provide The state is freely and the stomach to threw on the state is freely and the stomach to threw on the state of the screeton. Bohenck's Asamption is made of, assists the the food with the alkali fin the Seawed, which this persition of the most prominent the stomach without formentation or souring and alternative, and the alkali fin the Seawed, which this persition is formation or souring and be ond with the state is freely substites and the stomach without formentati SPECIAL NOTICES. terests of humanity? Perhaps nothing causes more domestic unhappiness than downright silliness. A foolish wife will often bring about as much mischlef in her husband's home as a persistetly evil tempered one could do, and with the best intentions in the world, 18 sure to hinder and hamper him on every occasion. Now silliness is the last stronghold of evil that a good system of education will

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storm. Just so long as girls are trained to frivolity and irresponsible habits from childhood upwards will they become friv. olous and irresponsible wives and mothers. In granting, then, that the women

the food with the Paimonle Syrup, and it is made into good b cod without fermentation or souring The stomach. The great reason why physiciaws do not cure stop night sweats, beir for on auch; they is op night sweats, beir forer, and by so doing they derange the whole digestive powers, lock-ing up the secret on a stop of the stop of the stop night sweats, beir forer, and by so doing ing up the secret one and the routing it is pain and the stop of the stop of the stop of the stop night sweats, beir stop of the stop of the stop night sweats, in his treatment, does not try to stop account, night sweats, chilis or fever. Re-more the cause, and hey will all stop of the constant of the stop of the stop of the stop account, night sweats, chilis or fever. Re-tors the cause, and hey will all stop of the stop account, night sweats, chilis or fever. Re-tors the cause, and sheer will all stop of the stomach are made healthy. If a person has communities, the liver and stomach are made healthy. If a person has communition, of ownes the ungs in some has the state the stop of the decaying. In such cases what mastibe done? It is not only the such cases what mastibe done? It the whole body. The stomach and liver have lost the prover to take Dr. Schenck's three medi-cines, which he funds that scommach the stop acch. The patient will begin to want food, it will diget easily and mach for the stomach and the stop of sins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scom as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scome as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scome as the body be-gins to grain in firsh and as scome as the body be-gins to gr

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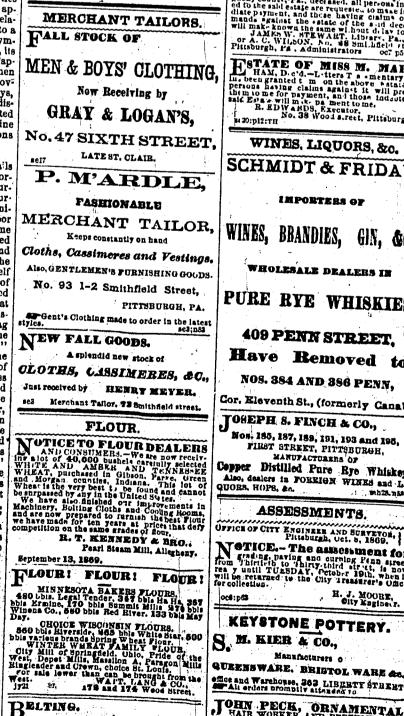
## of the future must of necessity inherit a large share of physical and intellectual excellence, we are led to extend the same happy prophecy to the moral faculties. Women often commit grave as well as small errors, not because they are perverse by nature, but because their reason is at fault; and they fail to recognize the proportionate relation of things. Again, habits of subservience induce a cowardly attitude of mind. Very few women have the

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tude of mind. Very lew women nave the Courage to be individual. Very few wo-men estimate their own lives of any value in the fullest sense of the word.

ter education of women is quite foreign to the purpose of this paper. A few of these have already passed from the ordeal of public contempt into the sunshine popular favor; some still in em. bryo are too rational to meet with opposition from any quarter. Many others will doubtless be proposed when the world is ready for them. To own in the face of these facts that the women of the future will resemble the woman of the present is to deny the entire sex all capability of moral and intellectual growth. If occupation exercises any influence upon the character whatever-and there is little Consider, in the first place, the beauty. The more hopeful look far forward to the time when something of the old Greek feeling for physical perfection shall have revived, and a simpler and more healthful life shall have fitted women to become mothers of a noble race. In this respect we are wiser than of old, but, though hygiene and common sense have done much for curselves, they have done much more for our children. We of the present generation are the offspring of tight-lacing mothers; but small waists, tight Being mothers; but small waists, tight shoes, and other abomination are no longer universal. Dress is much better adapted, to out of door life then formerly. Etiquette has been re-laxed, and our young women en r joy a freedom from physical restrain t undreamed of by their grandmothers. Health has ceased to be a monopoly of the other sex. Still the majority of woo the other sex. Still the majority of wo-men lead far irom wholesome lives; and as beauty is more or less a matter of health, too much can never be said against such abuses of it as are yet in fashion. The worst of these abuses is that they lead to a perversion of taste. Quite naturally the fragile type of beauty has be-come the standard of the present day, and come the standard of the present day, and men admire in real life the lily checked, small waisted, disphanous looking creatures dealized by living artists. When we become accustomed to a nobler kind jof beauty we shall attain to a lofter ideal. Men will seek nobility rather than prettiness, strength rather than weakness, physical perfection rather than physical degeneracy, in the women they select as mothers of their children. Artists will rejotice and sculptors will cease to despair when this happy consum-mation is reached. Let none regard it as mation is reached. Let hone regard it as chimerical or Utopian. A very little rationalism brought to bear upon daily life would place physical well being within reach of women of all ranks; and where health leads the way, beauty is seldom slow to follow. Few will deny that wisdom whose es.

sence is common sense has a large share in determining the happiness of social and domestic life. It is not reasonable to suppose that the various reforms in



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