The delusive prosperity which Germany enjoyed while the French indemnity was passing into the country has resulted as disastrously as the similar condition of things consequent to our war did with us. At the close of hostilities there was much to be done, money was plentiful, and wages high. Everybody believed that a new era had dawned for Germany, and that the speedy development of its resour-ces could receive no check. A feverish energy of achievement took the place of sober calculation, and wild extravagance in every form of enter-prise was mistaken for substantial business growth. The stolid German became as speculative as if he had been transported to America, and with precisely the same result, so far as

national prosperity went.

Describing the industrial and financial experience of the past five years in Germany, a Tribune correspondent pictures a condition of things very easily understood in this country:

"The abundance of capital gave rise to a reckless prodigality in all sorts of private enterprises. New railways were undertaken, great manufacturing companies were established to rival Krupp, and shipyards to compete with the Lairds were organized. Above all, new and costly houses sprang up in all parts of Berlin, and almost every other city. The most popular sort of investment was stock company. nies, and the multiplication of stock companies in 1871 and 1872 was mar- BUSINESS CARDS, vefous. Money was plenty, wages were high, and hod carriers drank champagne at their daily work. But this did not last. Frst the stock companies began to totter, and at length there was a general crash. Then wages began to fall, while the necessaries of life were stationary. The fortresses were completed, and thousands of workingmen thrown upon the market. People began to leave Berlin on ac-cout of high prices until the evil spread and distributed itself throughout the country. The stock companies went to pieces one after another in all the chief cities until that sort of organization became another name for everything unstable and treacherous. The new palaces of Berlin stood unoc-cupied, and fewer new ones were of course begun. In short, a complete tranformation has taken place; and in spite of the five milliards, it is today very difficult to raise money, and still more difficult to realize it on investments. Now it will help no emigrant's fortune to return to Germany, even if he escape impressment into the military service."

Multitudes of great manufactories

are unable to keep up operations, and wholesale discharges of hands are the result. The reduction in wages has been twice as severe as in this country, with a proportionally larger number out of employment. As an instance, the fact is mentioned that, in Berlin, in 1873, it was difficult to get street laborers at two dollars a day, while last winter an indefinite number could be had at one third that price.

A Brooklyn lawyer's four-year-old daughter is a diplomat in the future woman's era. Recently her mother, returning from church, found her marshaling a long array of toy sol-diers on the nursery floor. "Are you playing with soldiers on Sunday, Louise?" said mamma. "Oh, these are the army of the Lord," was the quick response of their curly-headed

The girls of Afton, Iowa, resolved to have nothing to do with young men who drink, smoke, chew, swear, or drive fast horses. But when the fellows began making up to the girls of a neighboring town, they weakened.

A subscriber to a South-Western newspaper died recently, leaving four years' subscription unpaid. The editor appeared at the grave and deposited in the coffin a paim leaf fan, a linen coat and a thermometer.

A young lady while out walking heard, for the first time, her mother's intention to marry again, and she was obliged to sit right down and cry about it. She could not go a stepfarther.

If there is one time more than another when a woman should be entirely alone it is when a line full of clothes comes down in the mud.

An Irish gentleman lately fought a duel with his intimate friend, because he jocosely asserted that he was born without a shirt on his back.

A fop, in company, wanting his servant, called out, "Where is that block-head of mine?" "On your shoulders, sir," said a lady.

The way one Cincinnati editor takes to call another a liar is this: "He is prone to impart an unhealthy swell-

ing to truth. Nature provides no reserved seats for the rich and dainty. When there is ice on the pavement they sit where

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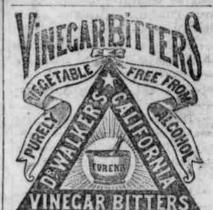
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