Many times we have vague impres- heartened woman. sions of a certain truth, which will never be brought to our minds with dress healthfully. Dress so that the enough to plant 300,000 acres and about all its force unless brought out by precious life current can have free sternal circumstances. It is a sad course from the now stultified brain. The climate is so fully appreciate a blessing until it is so that the delicate machinery within lost to us. A girl comes to woman's can maintain its natural position. to have a chance to go to a funeral. estate, fair fresh and beautiful as a Dress so that locomotion, work play, velvety rose sparkling with crystals fun, or frolic will become a pleasure. of dew in the first blush of a Summer stern experience of life! Under the press too heavily. sober cares of womanhood it fades as ity we see evidence of decay in pro- Do not seek a dozen objects and work portion to the meagreness of the foun- a little at each one. But seek one becomes thin and scraggy; the pearly its accomplishment. teeth become decayed and unsightly, so that when the mouth is opened you are reminded of a long-closed sepulchre, "full of dead men's bones and uncleanness." Next you perceive

vested of its plumage.

given her.

Another great source of premature society, and secure to themselves and a big city very cheap. - New York Letter. those dependent on them a "local habitation and a name." They have Husbands and Home-made Shirts. something to look forward to; some thing to warm their heart, fire their brain and nerve their muscles.

On the other hand, how is it with our girls and women? In the lower classes, as so n as a girl is old enough that, "When I tried it on, I asked Rob she is expected to go out to sew or do if it was a good fit about the waist," housework, and in these occupations and he replied, "Well, I should say there is only one road to general promotion, if it may be called suchthat of marriage. The girl soon finds that her lot is that of a needle slave or a drudge, until some man about as ignorant as herself asks her to share that extent that a fellow don't know his fortunes. Looking toward a speedy marriage, her scanty earnings go for gaudy apparel to decorate her self. She has no time for culture, by inheritance no taste for it. This class however, best retain their primitive health. But alas! it is a buried, use less health and beauty, because there is a dearth of that culture that makes " gods of common mortals."

In the middle classes society permits the young woman to rise in the scale of being. They can sew, take clerkships, or teach. And in each case it is tacitly understood that her bows, or dangle around his finger nails, occupation is but a makeshift until never arriving at a compromise between her natural lord comes to claim her as the extreme. The skirts are generally his property. Is there not in this of an abbreviated character, making the system a fearful lack of noble incentives? The sewing girl is poorly paid, and her health is so quickly undermined by her occupation that she is almost compelled to accept the first offer of marriage to save herself from pauperism.

The saleswoman is obliged to spend all her earnings to make herself suf ficiently attractive to suit the high notions of her employer. But such an occupation necessitates such a detrimental mode of life that she soon fades, and must also seek other employment or take refuge in maras usually accompanies a higher intelligence. She is more independent. She cares less to please in mere mat ters of adornment, and she is usually let severely alone by the men.

Among the rich the young girl enfor life. Having attained her object sir," she said vehemently, "I tell you and, like Alexander, no more worlds that I really must have \$8,000 for my to conquer, and not rightly appreciations, I cannot dress as others as unating the high and glorious office of less you give me this.

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The remedy is obvious. First, and deplorable fact that we can never to those numb hands and feet. Dress

morning. One, to look at her, would Breathe. Take long deep draughts structure is composed of hot soda- until your purple cheeks become car- jump when she hears a cracking. biscuit, strong coffee, cake, sweet mine. Breathe until your tallowy skin--which no cosmetic can hidements, etc. But such is the leniency skin-which no cosmetic can hide-of nature, that one may arrive at this age on such fare and appear until your heart and tongue break wholesome. But how transient this beauty its consistency is tested by the of sweet sixteen. And let no care

Work. Work off languor and low the morning glory in the hot sunshine. spirits. Have a heart in it. Seek an From three to five years after matur- object in life worthy of your noble solf. dations. The rich nut-brown hair only and bend all your energies to

The Debt of New York City.

Imagine New York city sold unde that the skin has lost his fresh and the hammer to pay its debts. Not rosy hue. The rose and the lily have likely thing to happen, you think vanished and given place to something | Well, perhaps not. Put it is a possithat reminds one strongly of the bility that is often talked about, whoparchment used for drumheads. The ther likely or otherwise, Every once face that was so peachy and fresh is in a while we hear from certain sources now shiny, flabby and wrinkled. Is that bankruptcy is straight before us. the constraint of the constrai thousand times, No. As a rule, look a real estate valuation of about \$900,at a man at the age of thirty-five and 000,000. According to the figures, mother say that you put peas and beans early manhood, the most impressible a woman at thirty. Let them stand each man, woman, and child of us owes side by side. What a picture! The \$115 on public account, not to speak of ter in about every quart of milk you gave him the marble, and suggested to man broad shouldered, straight, stout the \$600 national blessing that is de-sold." rosy, smooth-skinned, healthy-look- bited all round. New York is pretty The woman thin, shallow, and generally credited with being a fast city. but I don't know any way in which its But the early degeneracy in health | fastness is more forcibly shown than in of the women of our land cannot be the rapid increase of its debt. Twenty chiefly attributed to bad dietetic hab- years ago it owed \$15,000.000. Ten its, for if such were the case it would | years ago the amount was \$36,000,000. include the men also. It is, however, Five years ago, when Tweed and his due to fashion. How can they be friends had full swing, the figures were healthy wrapped in such swaddling \$73,000,000. Now, in this blessed bands? See them dragging about year 1875, with Tweed in the penitenheavy, trailing, clinging skirts, some tiary, Connolly and Sweeny conceated loaded like coats of mail, making it a somewhere in Europe, and every vesheavy task for them to be even par- tige of the ring gone glimmering out of lor ornaments! Such clothing hin-sight, the actual debt of poor Gotham crimes committed in years of peace, all ders activity, and activity is necess- foots up \$115 000,000. I say the acary to prevent stagnation of blood. tual debt, because the nominal debt is ruptions, or by the thoughtless extra-Most of us know that a bounding cir- fully forty millions more. Moreover, culation is essential to beauty, and it appears from all accounts that while that a bad circulation gives a person the debt keeps growing larger and a blue, pinched look, like a quail di- larger, the means to meet it becomes less. The real estate of New York is Another great enemy to beauty is not to-day worth anything like what it foul air. Men, as a rule, are exposed was worth three years ago. The gento the best air that the market af- eral estimate of shrinkage is 25 pc fords the greater part of the time. | cent., or about \$200,000,000 altogether. Hence it is that their food, although So the out-look, you see, is not at all it may not be of the best quality, is cheering. Evidently, there is great better digested and assimilated. How need of economy, but the signs of it is it commonly with women? With- are not very numerous. Ten years ago halt thick, measured by Whitworth's 17 given to the state. As a sculptor, a out sufficient bodily exercise to pro- it cost \$18,000,000 to carry on the city guage." "Put it on a gridiron and painter, and an architect, his works duce a good circulation, they also in government. Ten years before that it crease the difficulty by staying in cost \$6,000,000. This year it is costclose rooms heated by coal, and breath-ing \$35,000,000. In Tweed's last year ing the gases that are pent up there-of power it cost \$23,000,000. We are One cannot breathe impure air, now paying \$3,500,000 for education, eteak of the above dimensions is to place and long retain the beauty God has \$5,000,000 for police, \$2,000,000 for it on a gridiron over a hot fire until the 000 for interest on debt. The tax is decay in woman is want of mental nearly three per cent, on a valuation of stimulus. Men go forth and buy and sixty per cent.—equal to five or six per soll and get gain. Boys, even at an cent. in many other places. Still, I that time it will be found cooked early age, are taught to take their places in the busy world of trate. pects of New York going under the And by the the time they are twenty hammer, even though the Tribune, the part thereof. If you dare to salt of they may be thoroughly versed in Graphic, and some other papers talk pepper it before serving you will reall the ways and means by which about it. But if it ever does come to they may become useful members of this, there will be a good chance to buy

The Troy Times says: A day or two ago, while crossing the ice, we overheard two ladies talking about a new dress, and one of the ladies remarked may not go twice around and tuck in behind, but it usually laps about three ly inches, or else it is cut so low in the reach the collar-button. In leaning forward when sitting, the bosom crushes in at the sides and projects in the middle, looking more like a badly-demoralized dust pan than anything else. The sleeves are so short that the large 25 cent pair of enff-buntons, selected with great care, either tickle a fellow's elaffair resemble an overgrown round about. Men do not like to find fault. knowing that their wives meant well enough, and worked hard in making the garments, but, when away from the house, they do not hesitate to say that the desire of their hearts is that their wives should go out of the business.

An American lady in Paris recently happened to be in a room adjoining an American gentleman and lady there and very unwillingly overheard | tinally extinguished by dint of the most a conversation. There was a door heroic efforts. The ship had just sailbetween the two rooms, and as they cd for the West Indies with two hunriage. The teacher has a wider scope, raised their voices she heard the lady dred and seven souls on board, and insay, "I tell you, my dear, that I must stend of the confusion which too often to make any respectable appearance, and prepared for launching, and passen-l cannot do it." She spoke angrily, and her husband remonstrated, "My manner. After all was over, it was ters society at the age of eighteen. dear, I have given all I can. I have found that one of the oil-casks had only She has a few brief months of butter taken all I dare from my business a quarter of an inch of charred wood fly existence before she settles down without crippling it." "I tell you, left between its contents and the fire. for life. Having attained her object sir," she said vehemently, "I tell you Had work slackened for an instant his office up five flights of stairs, and

Miscellaneous Items.

All the Nebraska aid societies want now is wheat and corn and potatoes

on, Texas, that women have to poison day, and our propeller has instructions

Congressman Lawrence, of Louisiana, ts a thousand dollars an hour for just sirteen hours' service. We'd be willig to try and worry through a day or

vo of it ourselves, at that figures. aways sworn and always will swear.

small boy drew a crowd by his lamentttions. nan, as he patted the lad on the head, more to lick him." "I 'spose I will,"

"Bub, did you ever stop to think," aid a Michigan avenue grocer yesterugar, water, and starch ?" "Noah, 1 didn't," replied the boy, "but I heard

grammar-class at the high school, "Wilie, my dear, will you pass the butter?' Thirtainly, thir—takthes me to pathe thantive, neuter gender, agreeth with hot buckwheat caketh, and ith governed by thugar—molatheth underthtood,"

Sydney Smith says, "The greatest curse that can be entailed on mankind is a state of war. All the atrocious that is spent in peace by the secret corvagance of nations, are mere trifles compared with the gigantic evils which stalk over this world in a state of war. God is forgotten in war; every principle of Christianity is trampled upon."

A learned professor predicts that this sort of thing will bye-and-bye take the broil it thoroughly, without scorehing. und serve it up with salt and pepper. "Wrong. You may step down and out. The process of cooking a beefparks and public words, and \$10,000, outside is properly browned, but not scorehed; you are then to put it on a plate in a hot oven, where you are to keep it five minutes; at the end of through, and of a delicate, roseate, pink hue, neither dried nor burned in any ceive no diploma from this institute.

he would do it in a collected and busi-S---, I have been engaged two years father." " Bravo !" exclaimed the genneck that a 24 inch collar is required to tleman. "Well, I de-cl-a-re!" ex claimed the ladies in one united chorus The lady and gentleman were married Accounts of the recent escape from

destruction of the British mail steamship Nile leave little to be desired for coolness, discipline, and pluck on the part of all concerned. But the latest the after-hold in close proximity to containing "smithy" coal. The rest of the cargo was made up of dry goods with more oil at convenient intervals. With the given materials it is not easy to contrive an arrangement better calculated to burn well. That oiled cotton-waste will always generate heat and sometimes fire is, we believe, a fact. In the present instance a fire started somehow, and was only kept under and

Michael Angelo.

Before his apprenticeship had ended by its own limitations he painted a pic ture after Martin Schongauer's "Tempt ation of St. Anthony," which was so The climate is so healthy around Belexcellent that Grillandajo is said to have claimed the merit of it. Whether he did so or not, it was the commencement of their disagreement, which end Prof. Tyndall says that the bottom ed in the severing of their connection. of Lake Erie is liable to fall out any Through the good offices of a young friend he was, however, introduced to hardly be reminded that the levely of air. pure, vitalizing air. Breathe to keep close to shore and be ready to the gardens of San Marco, where the art treasures of the Medici family were kept, and having attracted the attention of Lorenzo de' Medici by a piece of scalpture he made, was introduced the palace, had a room assigned him, and was given a monthly allowance of five ducats. Here he met the most cul-

The Rev. Collyer says that men have tivated society of the time. The revival of learning had commenced; and he thinks some one should invent human society had entered upon one of national oath. We have always those seasons of growth in which the thought that "by gum!" was good long-maturing processes seem suddenly English, expressive, and an innocent to assert themselves with a new activity sort of a swear, and we place it on the and assume a new phase, as the plant does when one of its series of leaves is The Detroit Free Press says: On modified, and lo! the blossom appears. Bates street yesterday a lubber of a It was a wonderful season of intellecboy cuffed a small boy's ears, and the tual activity in Italy. The art of printing had just been discovered. " Never mind," said a gentle- Italian had returned from a new world across the Atlantic. Greeian literature you'll be big enough in three years was being introduced to the scholars of Southern Europe. The world of reality wailed the boy, "but I druther maul him now while I'm allfired mad!" been found to be vaster than had been supposed. The trantition from the methods of thought and the manner of life of antiquity to that of these modern days was commencing.

In the very seat and focus of all this the young artist passed the years of his in your coffee, and about a pint of wa- period of each of our lives. Politian him the subject of the contest of Her-"Willie," said a doting parent at the cules with the Centaurs, which he preakfast-table to an abridged edition of worked into a bass relief that made his himself, and who had just entered the reputation. He would never part with this piece of work, and it remains today in the palace of the Buonarotti family in Florence. Lorenzo was on mything. Butter ith a common thub terms of intimate familiarity with the young sculptor, and consulted with him constantly concerning his purchases of objects of art. The members of the Piatonic Academy, who exercised such an influence upon the spirit of their times, were his friends, and in some of his poems evidences are given of the hold which the lofty idealism of the Platonic philosophy had upon him. At the same time, however, he mingled with the followers of Savonarola, the forerunner of the Reformation; and being naturally of a melancholy temperament, inclined to solitude, and prone to speculation, the turmoil of politics soon grew distasteful to him, and though his ife was passed alternately in study and place of some of the present instruction | work, the ordinary ambitions of men given in schools and lectures :- "First | had but little interest for him. Yet class in beef-steak, stand up. Miss when the need arose for his services he Morris, please describe the process of was always a faithful and devoted citicooking a beef-steak one inch and a zen, and his time and talents were freehave secured him a reputation among the few original creative geniuses the world has seen .- Harper's Magazine.

Mark Twain.

Coming out of the Erie Railway ouilding, I yesterday saw Mark Twain, whom we used to know in the old Frisco days as Sam Clemens. He wears the same old brigand hat and cloak, and one is always sure when looking at him that he would rather look shabby than ves. 🙏 : vercoat with yellow but-

tons. It is now just ten years since I A few nights back, a party of ladies sat one day on the steps of the Ameriand gentlemen were laughing over the can House, in Honolulu, Sandwich supposed awkwardness attending a Islands, with Clemens, and happened to leclaration of love, when a gentleman mention that I was writing letters to remarked that if he ever offered himself the New York Herald. He was then unknown, except as an odd character in ness-like manner. "For instance," San Francisco, and as the writer of let said he, addressing himself to a beautiters to the Sacramento Union, and he tul lady present, "I would say, Miss very timidly said he had received an offer from a musical monthly to write in looking for a wife, I am in the re- a page for it for six dollars. He wanted cipt of a clear income of two thousand to know whether it would pay him to Rob's reply. As a rule, home-made shirts don't fit at all. They will draw in at the back and over the shoulder to that extent that a fellow don't know whether he is encised in a shoulder-brace or a strait-jacket. The neck-band replied Miss S——, to the surprise of the su not. It fits about as well as a home-dollars a year from my present business, go on to New York. I had never read replied Miss S——, to the surprise of lars and hadn't married a girl with all present. "Not at all; I am entirely sincere." "Then I refer you to my pickle all Honolulu.—N. Y. Cor. Danmore salt lying around loose than would bury News.

Romance and Reality in War.

We talk exultingly, and with a cer tain fire, of "a magnificent charge!" of "a splendid charge!" yet very few will think of the hideous particulars that these two airy words stand for. levelopments regarding her cargo are The "splendid charge" is a headlong not creditable to British stevedores and rush of men on strong horses, urged to underwriters. It appears that a large their fullest speed, riding down and quantity of cotton-waste was stowed in overwhelming an opposing mass of men on foot. The reader's mind goes no casks of machine-oil and tarred bags further; being content with the information that the enemy's line was "broken" and "gave way." It does When the not fill in the picture. 'splendid charge' has done its work, and passed by, there will be found a sight very much like the scene of a frightful railway accident. There will be the full compliment of broken backs: of arms twisted wholly off; of men impaled upon their own bayonets; of legs smashed up like bits of firewood; of heads sliced open like apples; of other heads crunched into soft jelly by 355-3m] iron hoofs of horses; of faces trampled out of all likeness to anything human have \$8,000 next year. It is impost prevails in such a crisis, every man did This is what skulks behind 'a splendid sible, with the \$5,000 you allow me, his duty. The boats were provisioned charge!" This is what follows, as a matter of course, when "our fellows rode at them in style," and "cut them up famously." -- Charles Dickens.

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