The female sace or man? The hall was full-the gods were there The subject to debate, While goddesses for woman plead, Until the hour was late.

Old Time then left his dusty seat, Where for ages he had been, To tell to those assembled there, What his sharp eye had seen. "I saw," said he, "a warrior come, Triumphant from the field, With laurels fresh upon his brow, Which had his courage sealed.

But while he made his victorous boast, To valor breathed his vow, An arrow speed from woman's eye Soon laid the warrior low. I saw a monarch on his throne, A sceptre in his hand-Dependent subjects at his feet, And a realm at his command.

Tut 'twas his lot to be subdued-His freedom found a grave. For woman came-and by her charms The king was made a slave." " In fine," said he, " I looked on man, Ferocious, savage, wild, Until his lawless soul was tamed By nature's fairest child.

Her smiles have a subduing power, Her tears resistless might-Her voice a tone that thrills the heart-Her eye, an orb of light.

" And now," said he, " another word, And then my task is done; That is-without her, man's a blank-Creation has no sun."

GOOD WIVES A WANT OF THE TIMES.

This is the rather startling caption of an article in a late number of the Boston Olive Branch. If the allegation be indeed true, then it is high time there were some "Men's Rights Conventions," for the purpose of bringing about a reform. All the wrong, defects, and oppression we are satisfied, do not lie on the men's side of the house. We are not willing to hear more than half of the responsibility that attaches to society for the evils it creates.

If there is a want of good husbands, there is an equal want of good wives, and it will do neither the one nor the other any harm to be told the truth plainly. We copy a portion of the article referred to, and ask young ladies, who are looking out for good husbands, to give it their serious considera-

As the lady reader looks at the subject of this article, sho adds, "Good husbands, also, are a want of the times." It may be so. But one thing at a time. We have set our pen in motion to write on our selected subject. And now for the proof of our proposition. We will first give some testimony. We rallied a young man, the other day, upon his leading a bachelor life. He replied, of wives, who, in these times, are rather unemployed ladies than wives or helpmates. If wives were what they used to be, and would do as they used to do, I should marry, and I could afford to marry."

Another witness has been put by us on the stand upon this subject, and he says he is "afraid to marry a city girl, and country girls he is not acquainted with them, nor has he time to cultivate their acquaintance. City girls are pretty playthings," he says, "but they are not hopeful candidates for wives. They know how to sing, to play upon instruments, to dance and to dress .-They are gifted in small talk, are agreeable companions for an hour, but have not the substantial qualities for wives. They do not know how to make good bread, nor even how to superintend the cook. They do not understand domestic duties generally nor how to render home attractive and happy. There are exceptions to these cases, but the exceptions are so rare, that my chance would be next to none of becoming acquainted with a lady who would be an exception to the generally existing

Another old married gentleman adds his observation and experience as follows: "young men, generally, dare not, and cannot afford to marry in these days, for the expense of house-keeping are such that they cannot meet them. A young married woman in the cities, or their neighborhood, must dress a good deal, must have costly furniture, and a house to correspond; must keep two or certainly one female domestic, and live in style, and keep up appearances. On the contrary, my wife, whom I married when a young man, was from the beginning, a wife, a helmate to me. She took care of all I brought into the house. She worked willingly and diligently with her hands. She did her full share in labor, in saving, and in planning; so that the handsome fortune I now possess might be accumulated." Enough on the score of testimony.

Observation bears us out in saying that good wives are a want of the times. They may be found among the mountains of Vermont, and among the hills of New Hampshire, and amid the forests of Maine; but they are not plenty hereabouts. Not long ago, an active merchant in this city sickened and died, and it was attributed very much to his pecuniary embarrassments. He was once reputed to be well-to-do in the world. His family were extravagant, very extravagant. The merchant lived up to his income, and beyond it, when the hard times came, and the result was business, ruin and death, his wife is said to have been far more guilty than he, in bringing him to such an end. This is a representative of many similar cases. Other men do not die a natural, but only a business death, which some honorable merchants think is worse than a natural death. How many failures, could the cause of them be searched into might be attributed properly to the want of good domes-

tic and economical wives. The experience of many a husband as he traces these lines, will respond to the truth still gritting his teeth, "but I was bitten by of Them. How vain for a man "to rise a mad dog a few days since, and I begin to early, to sit up late, to eat the bread of think I have the premonitory symptoms of sorrows," if he has a wife who is a help- hydrophobia!" eat, help-spend, help-waste instead of a

look abroad, especially in our cities, he will him the thrashing complained of. The find that young men do not marry, as gen-

the true and principal cause has been hinted cattle-dealer to pay 25 francs for the as-

WOMAN.

What a blessing was there bestowed on man, when the Supreme Being in his goodness and benevolence, created woman to be his partner in life, the sharer of his sorrows and afflictions, the consoler of his grief, and a check on all of those passions, which induce him to do evil and transgress the laws Jake. of that Almighty Power, who bestowed upon him this great and inestimable blessing. How dreary would be man's life if it were not for woman. She who can ever overlook his every fault, sustain and bear with him, though crime stain his brain, even unto the last, and then if need be, will lay down her precious life, that his might be saved. How often do we behold her, when abused and insulted by some cruel monster, who is unworthy to be called man, still standing by abuse and insult with the never dying hope, that perhaps he will ere long turn from his rectitude, until, as the last sad stroke, she enters an untimely grave, by the blood stained hand of that ruffian who solemuly swore at the marriage altar, to live, cherish, p:iceless gem—her virtue—and then to hug and kiss and sich like."
shield herself from disgrace and ignominy "Well," said Jake, drawing a long breath O! shame, on such a state of things, espe- | Sal say : eially in an enlightened land, where know- "That's the way to do it, old hoss; that ledge is shed abroad, and religion pretends is acting like a white man orter." unhallowed notion, and then go on until worthy the sacred name of mankind.

A MOTHER'S TEARS .- There is a touching sweetness in a mother's tears, when they fall upon the face of her dying babe, which no eye can behold without imbibing its influence. Upon such hallowed ground the foot of profanity dares not approach. Infidelity itself is silent and forbears its scoffings. And here woman displays not her weakness, but her strength of attachment which can never in its fullest intensity be realized. It is perrennial, dependent on no clime, no changes-but alike in storm and sunshine-it knows no shadow of turning. A father, when he sees his child going down to the dark valley, will weep when the shadow of death has fully come over him; and as the last parting nell falls on his ear, he may say. "I go down to the grave of my son mourning." But the hurry of business draws him away; the tear is wiped from his eyes and if, when he turns from his fire side, the vacancy in the family circle reminds him of his loss, the succeeding day blunts the poignancy of his grief, until at length it finds no permanent sea in his breast. Not so with her who has borne will not support a family with the present and nourished the tender blossom. It lives in leaking out?" style of living and the general expectations the heart where it was first entwined in the Still the driver was silent, and the Hoosier dreaming hours of night. She sees its play. | turned away in disgust, saying: ful mirth or hears its plaintive cries; she seeks it in the morning, and goes to the grave to weep there.

> SIMPLICITY IN DRESS .- Those who think be d-d." that in order to dress well it is necessary to dress extravagantly or grandly, make a great mistake. Nothing so well becomes robbed of its true effect by being overoverloading beauty. The stern simplicity of the classic tastes is seen in the old dies were not gaudily, but simply arrayed, and we doubt whether any ladies have ever old Romans, whose superb forms were fight on the same side." gazed on delightedly by men worthy of them, were always very plainly dressed. Fashion often presents the hues of the butterfly, but fashion is not a classic goddess. Geo. D. Prentice.

Wit and humor.

MAKING ROOM. Hydrophobia is quite prevalent in France this summer. Mr. Kendall, in his last letter know." to the Picayune, tells the following story:

"On one of the hottest of the recent hot into the coupe of a diligence running to the tay!" Arpajon, and there found another man as fat as himself. The coupe held but three ordinary persons-there was barely room and no comfort even for the two then in possession-but soon Rajou stopped the vehicle and crowded himself in. Under such circumstances the latter should have been quiet, should have accommodated himself to any physical discomfort of his own gitting licked, I know." choosing; but being a wag, he bethought him of a plan to get the coupe all to himself. Seating himself between the two fat men, he began to eye them in a sinister manner, commenced writhing about in a strange and wild way, growled something after the style of an exasperated our, and then set to work gritting and grinding his teeth as with ill-suppressed rage, biting his lips, and rollling his eyes from one to the other as though savage enough to eat them up alive. It may readily be conceived that the situation of the two fat men was now anything but pleasant or agreeable, but Taxile was

the first to speak: "What is the matter with you, my good man? and what do you roll your eyes about and grind your teeth in that savage manner

Rajou, apparantly with great effort; I will him to let her go, he would have strangled endeavor not to bite either of you, but am her the other night." not responsible for consequences!

"Bite us! mon Dieu!" ejaculated both the fat men in a breath; "you haven't got the hydrophobia, have you ?"

"In less than two seconds after this last remark Rajou had the coupe all to himself, It is obvious, that good wives are a want while the two fat men were seen bolting of the times, from the fact that our young across the fields as though forty mad dogs men to so great an extent, do not marry— were after them, and puffing and blowing for "marriage is honorable in all," and al- like porpoise. The affair might have ended for "marriage is honorable in all," and almost all young men would seek the honorable state of matrimony, if they could find the particulars of which getting to the ears said estate will render them in properly attested, those good wives that their income would of 'Taxile's friends, he was so quizzed that support. If any one will take the pains to in his rage he sought out Rajou, and gave

erally as they used to do, and we believe chastise the hoaxer, and compelled the fat sault."

COURTING IN RIGHT STYLE.

"Get eout you nasty puppy; let me alone or I'll tell your ma!" cried out Sally about ten feet from her pulling dirt from the chimney jam.

"I arn't techin' on you, Sal," responded "Well, perhaps you don't mean to nuther ; do yer ?"

"No, I don't." "Cause you're too tarnal scary, you long legged, lanternde jawed, slab-sided, pigeontoed, gangle kneed, owl you—you hain't got a tarnal bit o'sense; get along home with

"Now, Sal, I love 'you, and you can't help it, and ef you don't let me stay and court you, my daddy will sue your'n for that him in the hour of trouble, receiving that cow he sold him t'other day. By jingo, he said he'd do it."

"Well, look here Jake-if you want to evil ways, and seek the path of honor and court me, you'd better do it as a white man does that thing-not set off there as if you thought I was pizen."

"How on airth is that Sal!" "Why, sidle right up here, and hug and and protect her, until death, from whence kiss me, as if you really had some of the there is no relief, should finally and forever bone and sinner of a man about you. Do part them in this sin cursed world. How you spose a woman's only made to look at, often do we see her trusting in the honor of you fool you? No; they're made for man, until at last she is robbed of that "practical results," as Kossuth says; to

destroys herself by her own hand, and that "if I must I must for I do love you Sal;" villain who has caused her to do this, is and he commenced sidling up to her, like a still considered as an honost and upright maple poker going to battle. Laying his man, by most, if not all of mankind. Shame, arm on Sal's shoulder we thought we heard

to have an influence. Arise—Arise, O! ye, "Oh, Jerusalem and pancakes!" exclaimthat still have a least spark of humanity re- ed Jake, if this ain't better than any apple Cracke-ee! buck-wheat cakes; slaps-jacks

maining in your veins, and shake off this sass ever marm made, a darned sight! woman shall be elevated to that high stand and lasses aint nowhar long side of you Sal! upon which the Almighty designed she oh, how I love!" Here their lips came toshould be placed, and then will ye be well gether, and the report that followed was like pulling a horse's hoof out of the mire.

BLIND TO HIS OWN INTEREST. The St. Louis Intelligencer relates the following amusing incident as having occurred there a few days ago:

One of the Health's sprinkling wagons, used to dampen the streets of our city by water from a large reservoir, containing several hogsheads, was proceeding slowly down Fourth street, engaged in the laudable task of flooring the dust, when the attention of a raw Hoosier was attracted towards the singular looking vehicle.
"Hullo, stranger," said he, addressing

himself quite audibly to the driver, "you're losing all of your water thar!" No answer was made by the person ad-

dressed. "I say old hoss," said the Hoosier, "you're losing water right smart thar, I tell you, and I'll be dog-on'd if your tub won't be dry, next thing you know."

The driver was still silent. The stranger again addressed John;
"Look here, you fool, don't you see that somethin's broke loose with your old eistern on wheels, and that all o' your water is

"I'll allow that that feller is a little of the biggest fool I ever did see, but if he is so blind to his own interest as to throw his labor away in that ther way, let him do it and

A GENTLEMAN having engaged to fight a main of cocks, directed his feeder in the true feminine beauty as simplicity. We country, who was an Irishmen, to pick out have seen many a remarkably fine person two of his best and bring them to town. Paddy made his selection, put the two into dressed. Nothing is more unbecoming than a bag and brought them with him in the wagon. When they arrived, it was found that on their journey they had almost torn each to statues and pictures painted by men of su. pieces; on which Paddy was severely taken perior artistic genius. In Athens, the la- to task for his stupidity in putting both cocks into one bag. "Indeed." said the honest Hibernian, "I thought there was no danger excited more admiration. So also the noble of their falling out, as they were going to

> the purpose of getting some tea and tobacco. "I had a dream last night your honor," said he to the gentleman. "What was it, Pat?"

"Why, I dramed that yer honor made me a present of a plug of tobaccy, and her ladyship there-heaven bless her !- gave me some tay for the good wife." "Ah, Pat, drems go by contraries, you

"Faith, and they may be that," said Pat, without the least hesitation, " so her ladydays. Taxile, who is a very fat man, got ship is to give the tobaccy and his honor

A young unchin being severely reprimanded by his mother for saying "hell," remembered the chastisement, and on the following Sabbath when the minister in preaching used the word, leaped up and exclaimed, "By jingo! if you had my mother to deal with, you wouldn't swear that way without riting licked. I know."

" Poppy, what is promotion!"

" It is being elevated." "Well, then, I suppose you was promoted the other day, when Mr. Jones elevated you out of his basement with his right foot.' "Mary, put that boy to bed, and if he

says another sassy word to-night, I'll throw the mop at his head." A YANKEE, pedlar, recommending a sale, said that one of the same kind of scythes was so sharp, that they hung it on a tree, in Kentucky, and its shadow cut a man's

"MOTHER, I would not be surprised if our Susan gets choked some day." **

"Why my son?" "Because her beau twisted his arms around her neck, and if she had not kissed

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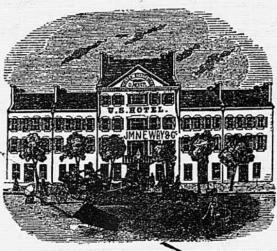
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Many of the cause of her sufferings at first—perhaps years before, perhaps during girthood, or the first years of marriage-were in their origins of light as to pass unnoticed, and of course neglected.

IN AMPLICE VICATES

IN AFTER YEARS, When too late to be benefitted by our knowledge, we look look and mourn, and regret the full consequences of our ignorance.

What would we not often give to possess, in early life, the
What would we not often give to possess, in early life, the
Whovledge we obtain in after years! And what days and
nights of anguish we might not have been spared, if the
Ruovledge was timely possessed. It is

MELANCHOLY AND STARTLING To behold the sickness and suffering endured by many a wife for many years, from causes simple and controllable, easily remedied—or better still,—not incurred, if every WIFE AND MOTHER

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