

As regards man himself, the gentle arts of lying and deceit are inculcated by many examples. To be found out is the only fault. The traditional view of industry is shown by the proverb, "To volunteer for work is worse than slavery," but it should be added that laziness, though not reprehensible in a husband, is very much so in a wife. Woman is not allowed any moral ideas: "the lover's chief difficulty is not to persuade the wife (for she is always ready for intrigue), but to avoid the husband. The latter is regarded as being exceedingly foolish if he thinks otherwise and attempts to prevent the inevitable." There is no word for "love," but there is a substitute in the proverb, "With wealth one wins a woman."

### "COME TO THE 'OSSES."

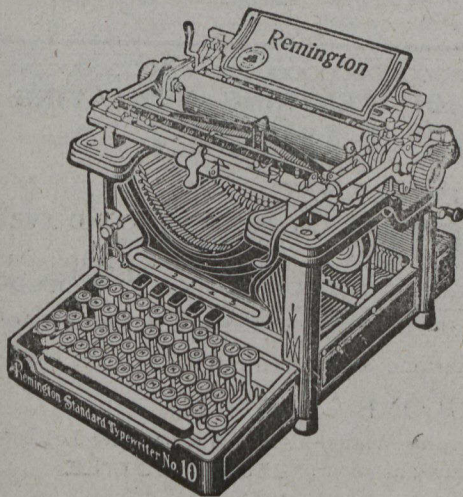
A country horse-dealer, who was in London on a holiday, recently noticed one of the posters advertising the play, "Within the Law," at the Haymarket Theatre, which shows a smartly-turned-out four-in-hand being driven through a mass of documents, mostly Acts of Parliament, the idea being to illustrate the old saying that you can "drive a coach-and-four through an Act of Parliament." The horse-dealer, after waiting in vain for the appearance of the horses, went up to an attendant between the acts and remonstrated. "Look here, when do the 'osses come on?" he asked. "I sh'n't wait if they ain't comin' on soon!"

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