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### A Man is What a Woman makes Him.

- How cheering is the simple praise!
  How well its kindly admonition
  To woman's listening ear conveys
  The knowledge of her glorious mission!
  She may not mingle with the throng
  When man to busy life betakes him,
  Yet may she prove his shield from wrong.
  "A man is what a woman makes him."
- In childhood's days of grief and joy,
  She rules the ductile mind—no other
  Can soothe and guide the wayward boy
  With the calm wisdom of a mother.
  The memory of her tender cares
  Never in after-life forsakes him;
  He yields not the world's vain snares—
  The son is what the mother makes him.
- Anon, a dear and cherished wife
  Takes in her home her honored station,
  she proves, amid the ills of life,
  His help, support and consolation.
  He yields, perchance, to dire distress—
  Her loving smiles of hope awakes him;
  He brayes the storm—he meets success—
  "A man is what a woman makes him."

She disappeared in the house, After one look into each other's face, the men smiled, shook hands and departed together.—De-

office yesterday and said:

"I dropped in to call your attention to
the fact that we stand vindicated."

"Who stands vindicated?" asked a re-

porter, pricking up his ears.
"We do, sir—the gentlemen of the road."
"You mean tramps, I suppose?"
"Yes, sir, tramps, so called?"
"How does it happen that you stand

"Public sentiment did it, sir; I knew it would. Why, my dear sir, just look at it!

It has become as popular as seven-up,

"You refer to the walking mania, do

it just as popular in the higher walks of life as the iron heel of poverty has in the lower walks, of which I am an humble representative."

"So it would seem."

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Gambetta, the new President of the French Chamber, whom the cable announces as walking eight miles daily around the de-lightful walk of the Presidential garden one of the prettiest of the rive gau he. I envy M. Gambetta his lovely tow-path, as envy M. Gambetta his lovely tow-path, as it were, but welcome him with open arms to our fold. I think he'll like us," and the man of shreds and patches backed out of the room, for the reason, we think, that the front of his garments was more presentable than the rear. Pausing on the threshold, he added:

"Don't forget to mention that we stand."

threshold, he added:
"Don't forget to mention that we stand vindicated. And, by the way, Sergeant Bates is one of our pioneers. Be good enought to say it in italies that the Sergeant also stands vindicated."—Cin. En.

Advice to a Young Man -- A Granduate, for Instance.

Yet to my warning lay attend—
Yet to my warning lay attend—
Your own weak foot to amend.
For your earn palve a stay to others,
Your own weak foot to amend.
For you can palve a stay to others,
Should fow earn man, when grief o'ertakes
Should form a heartless trifler gain?

And if from a heartless trifler gain?

Your han is what a woman makes him."

Seek ye to serve the Lord, and pray
That he may give you direction
How best to win to duty's way
The object of your affection.
What if a while he gore quite forsakes him."

Your love, your prayers will bring him back—
"A man is what a woman makes him."

HUMOROUS.

Advice Gratis.

While a man was dashing with all his might and main down Courtlandt street to catch a train one day last week, a gamin rushed after him and shouted:
"Hey, mister, have you got a pin?"
"I have," responded the man, coming to a sudden halt, and feeling under the lappel of his vest.
"Well, then," yelled the boy, as he jumped out of the way, "you had better fasten your ears together behind your head so you won't smash any swinging signs with them."
The pedestrian passed on, unheedful of the advice given him.—Uncle Sam.

The Down Hearted Man Wanted to See it.

About 10 o'clock yesterday morning, two men met on Sixth street, and began threatening and calling each other names.

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"Gentlemen, are you about to fight?"

"We are!" they both answered together.

"Then have the kindness to wait a moment." she continued. "My poor huband has been sick for weeks, and weeks, and is now just able to sit up. He is very down-hearted this inorning, and if you'll only wait, till I can draw him up to the window, I know he'll feel very grateful to both of you."

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### DEATH OF THE LIBERATOR'S PARISH PRIEST.

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\*\*Net Press\*\*

\*\*A Pity to Cut It.\*\*

Ezekiel Hayes, the great-grandfather of the President, was a successful mechanic in Connecticut, and kept a number of apprentices. It is said that sometimes, like apprentices in all ages, they felt that they had long work and short rations. At one time a new cheese was put on the table whole. It stood unent for a day or two-looking cheese. It is a pity to cut it."

The boys thought this was growing rather monotonous, and planned to show their sentiments. The black-mith had one day got a bar of iron nicely heated, and was raised. Hayes asked why the did at across the iron anvil to world the proper lengths. The boys with missing the monotonous, and planned to show the result of the proper lengths. The boys with of the analysis of the proper lengths. The boys with the point, and shouted with a laugh, "Strike to boy, strike 'the cheese shall be cut!"

\*\*A Model Confession.\*\*

A Woulg lawyer a member of a large church, got drunk. The brethern said he must confess; he demurred. He knew the members to be good people, but they had heir own little faults, such as driving sharp bargins, screwing the laborer a down to low wages, lending money at illegal rates, misrepresenting articles the had for safe, etc. Still, they were good people, and whose eyes glistened with pare dependent of the proper began his confession. The confession down went a brother's head with a gross of the meeting and own his sin of taking a glass to much. The sinner inadly were to confession, form and whose eyes glistened with pare dependent of the proper began his confession. The confession down here deed food or shelter. Down the confession down went a brother's head with a gross of the proper began his one of the proper had been dependent of the proper had been deed to the proper had been deed to the confession down here are the proper had been deed to the proper had been d nell was held. The funeral procession passed through the grounds of Derrynane Abbey, and round the house in which Father O'Connell passed so many days.

A Precious Relic.—The identical pastoral ring of St. Francis de Sales, worn by him when he wrote his "Introduction to a Devout Life," has lately been discovered. This precious relic, of which the gem is lost, is now in possession of a pious family named Goethals. In place of the lost gem a miniature portrait, given by the illustrious Prelate to one of his relatives has been encased in the ring. This double relic was presented by a member of the De Salves family to Monsignor Hirn, Bishop of Tournai, on the occasion of his visit to Rome in 1814, who bequeathed it in his last will to Miss Goethals in remembrance of her services to religion.

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