A public meeting in support of women's suf frage was held on Wednesday in Cockburr Street Hall, Miss Parton, on the motion of Mrs. Kerr, taking the chair. Among the ladies present we observed Mrs. Spalding Mrs. Ord of Muirhouselaw, Kelso ; Mrs. Kerr. of the Ladies' Temperance Association; Mrs. Stephen Wellstood, Miss Wigham, Mrs. Par ker, Dundee, and others. The first speaker was Mr. King, who referred to the great changes that had taken place in public of inion with regard to the men who should be admitted to the exercise of the franchise, and indicated that our laws as to the exclusion of the female sex would in course of time be found a mistake. Some thought at present that intelligence should rule the country—that it should be put into the hands of professors and other learned men. Others were for taking the broadest grounds upon which to establish the government, and thought that all should be admitted to the franchise. The present movement was intended to carry out the fundamental principles of our present system of representation. Mr. King then moved -" That the ownership or occupancy of land or houses being the basis of representation in this country, it is unjust in principle to make sex any ground of disqualification therefor, excluding a large number of intelligent persons well qualified to exercise the electoral franchise." (Applause.) Mrs. Parker seconded the motion. She said the question lay near her heart, and she was sorry they should have to agitate in the matter. The right feeling of men should have given what they wanted without that. Miss Wigham moved-"That all women

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THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

Speaking generally, the training and discipline that are most suitable for the one sex in early life are also the most suitable for the the mind of the man will prove conally some for the woman. Indeed, all the arguments which have yet been advanced in favor of the higher education of men plead equally strongly in favor of the higher education of women. In all the departments of home, intelligence will add to woman's usefulness and efficiency. It will give her thought and forethought, enable her to anticipate and provide for the contingencies of life, suggest improved methods of management, and give her strength in every way. But while the mind and character of women ought to be cultivated with a view to their own well being, they ought not the less to be educated liberally with a view to the happiness of others. Men themselves the reverse; and if, as we hold to be the ease, the moral condition of a people mainly depends upon the education of the home, then the elevated by the enlightenment and refinement her entering into competition with man in the rough work of business carl politics. Women can no more do men's special work in the world than men can do women's. And wherever family to enter upon other work, the result has been socially disastrons. Indeed, the efforts of some of the best philanthropists have of late years been devoted to withdrawing women from toiling alongside of men in coal-pits, factories, mail-shops and brick-yards. There is, however, one special department of woman's work demanding the earnest attention of all calling. true female reformers, though it is one which has hitherto been unaccountably neglected. We mean the better economising and preparation of human food, the waste of which at present, for want of the most ordinary culinary

bor. The barroved use of even our existing crime, supply would be equivalent to an immediate A Mechanical School could be made selfthropists. - Samuel Smiles.

STICK TO THE MODESTICK.

Did you ever see a woman throw a stone at a hen? It is one of the most Indicrous scenes in everyday life. We recently observed the the ben did, for she did not udud it at all, and laid an egg the next day as if nothing happened. In fact that her will now know for the first time that she served in the espacity of a target. The predatory fowl bad invaded the precincts of the flower bed, and was industriously pecking and scretching for the natritious seed or the early worm, Llissfully unconscious of impending danger. The lady now appears upon the seene with a broom. This she droops and picks up a rocky fragment of the Silurian age, and then makes her first mistake-they all do it-of seizing the projectile with the wrong hand. Then, with malice aforethought, she makes the further blunder of swinging her arms perpenticularly instead of horizonially-othercupan the stone flies into the air, describing an irregular clip that carve. ad strikes the series and the earsh as lardrose who are occupiors of land or houses in the it I the heaves the theorem stood at the time, in a own right should be entitled to vote for mem- | coarse it a rost from the approximation that bers of I's claiment in the same circumstances bomber to have employed per lamorthes to be ns man who are owners or occupiers of land or half case. At the count arterial the star property of the same description and values become, executive to be the three three whom whom and that a guiltien passed on the brais of the legit, who are the tagency dueth and their are two reads an should be sent to Pauli month; it was a reads to a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a reads to a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a reads to a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a reads to a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a reads to a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a read to be a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to Pauli month; it was a should be sent to pauli month of the should be should Switcher Property from the . fing." In the course of bur we said had not a new part and a distriction to Telepot Carther Inglise v i.h rthe country who were self- of of the said of the said of the

Water and the second second and the second of the latest of the first of the second of nger om en en blande politike planske. Disk kommen het en blegen open blande i A top of the same of Maketon di e P the subject mass of and the second of the second potenti, and is in the continuous and a service of the progress, progress, we say was a firm rising generation. The Company in sport suit. ject thinks, as "the state of Dissochuseers it about to establish, and branch of its educational system, schools for the instruction of the working classes in the mechanical trades," that we ought to be doing something of the kind our selves. This is an exceedingly correct view for if that State has been waked up to any reform necessary for the good of workingmen. the whole world shoul! have if is operation before this time.

There is an actual processity torn low author izing this class of schools, particularly in Sar Francisco, for before the next ses i n of the Legislature many a boy of mechanical genius will have passed the age for such teaching. We are greatly in need of educated mechanics. other; and the education and culture that fill men who can solve a problem in mathematics as well as do the work on an engine: mee wh can calculate the strength of wood or iron as well as frame a roof or dome. The day for merdrudgery has passed, much nery does that, The mechanic's brain must be cultivated so that he can put to work the most complicated machinery. Woodworth's Planer will do the work of a hundred men, but it requires a cultivated mechanical mind to ke wit in order. Machinery is the product of educated gardus. We want men of the same calibre to keep it in order and make it useful. Our hope bearing trades work too much and think too hatle. Those going to school think too much and do no work. Four hours of study and four hours of labor is much befter than citat of either. cannot be sound in mind or morals if women be The mind and body should be kept in equil.b rium. The hands and body should be chie to do what the mind dietates, and the extent should be well ofwated so as to regular the highest education of women is to be regarded as a do only what is necessary to a small be to. matter of national importance. But while it object in view. Men do twice as much work is certain that the character of a nation will be to as complish an end, as those who explain that has atted the mind to understan the work of woman, it is much more than doubtful they commence. It a man descript material whether any advantage is to be derived from in working it, he is called stupid. In him held it is the want of chandlen; he is the anew where and how to cut it. A man who frames timber or iron for a disoc, cannof the logicalism on the ground; every tenon, in and a square, woman has been withdrawn from her home and or bevel, must be cut in each at a separate and apare from the real, and come sognation making a harmonious whole, the discenses be done without education. A her y hear party ing a trade spends half his time at to raing the use of tools; if he learned at selective will ne much more useful to his employed must in life as a skilled mechanic, and be proved of his

The Legislature should now authorize the Board of School Directors in cities to establish Mechanical Schools, to put up temperary shops. buy tools and employ foremen to teach the boys. There is no use waiting until Manachusetts knowledge, is little short of scandalous. If adopts the system. This is not in old fogy ter and clothes?—Echange.

that men is to be regarded as a consfector of State; our people are progressive. We need his species who makes two stalls of core to no one to tell us what to do. We are raising grow where only one grew before, not less is a superior race of boys and girls, in mind and she to be regarded as a public benefactor who body, but we must cultivate their mental and e one will exceed turns to the best practical ac- | Physical espacity, or the vices common to human count the food products of human shill and last nature will make them the more powerful for

extension of the cultivable acreage of our coun- ; sustaining, in a very few years. The labor of try mot to speak of the increase of health, the scholars could be rendered profitable in acondry and domestic comfort. Were our fe- manufacturing many articles which might be made references to tura their energies in this sold for the Fractit of such an institution of direction with effect, they would carn the learning. Let us try it anyhow. Our members gratitude of all households, and be esteemed of the Legislature from this city should see as raion; the prentest of all practical philan- that we have such a law, at least for San Francisco. 15 will encourage families to settle among us and enlarge our prosperity. We should be ahead of other States in such improvement in our system of education. It would artimet the attention of a desirable population in place of men who can pick up their traps and go away at every change of the moon. process indeed we said more attention than if we want a large and growing city, we must make it attractive for men who are raising children. A true man lives for his children; they are his care through life. Knowing that, we should make a pleasant home for industrious families An educated mechanic is the highest member of any community. The study and practice of such community are emobling in their character, dignifying in their influence, and elevate men in the scale of usefulness. The world needs such men, and we should furnish them .- San Francisco Examiner.

OUT FOR A WALK.

There is much in a person's walk denoting

A vapid well: indicates energy, something of importance on hand which requires immediate

A store walk suggests an easy-going turn of crinica disposition to let things take their own source; and if they go wrong, it will be all the area in a thoround years.

It should be such; belongs to indolence, the only raming a bean unwelcome burden to Lafter, which amakept to shirk by hugging program has the ly as possible.

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1, b. A. all and lattice swing of the body, the educations and hose snulling the air leve ree herds of etter people, and the least deson-reed walk, suggests vanity and a friveone devotion to style and display.

A hesitating waik de otes a changeable neutal shallowness, resulting from a want of

A careless walk, always running against somebody, denotes a person wrapped up in self, without ability to see much outside.

The studied, accurately measured " are'nt you all boking at me" walk, indicates an unrecable, superficial, ecceitful person, whose price is in fashion, beauty, the cut of hair, rimming of whisker, fit of dress, or some such attraction given by the tailor, barber, or dress-

A tetering walk indicates a person whose thoughts are always placidly, hazily contem plating a narrow sphere of life, in which self is the prominent figure. Such persons, when Shown a on their own resources, are as helpless as a turile on its back.

The slarp, quick, elemn slep, over rough or even places, with prompt precision, as if every findfull was merked, facilities a person in possession of fait neutal freu this, and farsightedness, with sore ye whole surveys the ground in advance, scient by a quek intellect, sharp lastice's empeliencions, and a readiness to batthe with hee, making the me a of everything. Such persons are self-reliant, hard to trip, quick to rise when once down, and never in built which way to go when once upon their

Course Nenen Wa win -- A lady adverthat in Co landon . . . for "an accom-finel colo nor . We se Il per week." The piece I tgle a series of many, shiftless corn. We have some the fellows six or high im Boy a plant by as Tastring.

A LARY Represent poor of hily walked late the secret of the fin or of Pythias at certino, in the oblace has y doming male to be well putting a low. Whe brothern are in constantation, and the to a thing that can section is for ones one of them to marry the and rising limes i and this been the secrets or the family.

Poor Beston girl operatives who complain to the employers that they must live on their spology for wages, are to be they must get some gentleman friend to he others. We are told that a firm in this city which employs about forty girls, when a girl modies for work, support, and if she has no outside help that she will steal, Is it any wo der the c is prostitution? Are souls ever sold for ir ad, fire, shel-

Zavor Atotes.

A Workingmen's Assembly has been formed in Brooklyn, many of the trade societies being represented.

The Kidderminster (England) carpet weavers ask an advance of 10 per cent and the nine

The election for delegates to the International Typographical Union has begun, and bids fair to be a lively time among the printers of New York. Two tickets are in the field, and the sides are pretty evenly divided.

In nearly every borough in Schuylkill Country, Pa., in which a Labor Reform ticket was run, it was wholly or partially successful. -Anthracite Monitor.

Peter A. Golden has been elected by Hartford Typographical Union No. 72, to represent them in the coming session of the International Typographical Union.

In New York city Eight Hour Leagues are being formed very rapidly. One has been organized where only the French language is spoken; also one in German.

The Labor Reformers of Chillicothe, Ohio, east 672 votes last election; and in the township of Chillicothe they polled 1,138 votes, nearly three times as many as were polled in the whole State of Connecticut.

In New York nearly all the trade associations have adopted secret work, and are increasing more rapidly than under the system of open meetings. They are driven to this course by the estracising disposition of bosses lately manifested against the coopers of that

The United Kingdom Society of Coachmakers, after five years of bad trade, report t for the first time a clear balance in the tre story ; and a larger number of as inhers than ever, soften The Liverpool concinnations have secured the nine hour system. In thing other towns the rule has been corrected and it is expected to] shortly become general.

The coal miners of Trumbull, Mahoning, and Columbia council a Oldo, have struck for an advance of twenty cents per ton. They claim that the advance of the orice of iron from \$35 to \$50 a ton, in less down a year, justicies them in the demand.

The strike of the from Monlders in Chicago is still carried on with the stone leaves that provailed a month ago, a firth of agotwo men who left the shop struct, thirty-two have found work, Laving twinty men on guide. The Union supports the collars, and recan to light to the bitter carl.

During the closing hours of the Perceptvania Legislature, a bill was passed regarding the Conspiracy Act, directed against the miners during the trouble between them and the coal companies. The miners may once more combine for such peaceful purposes as they may think proper, without fear of indictment for aind, lack of perseverance, and a growing conspiracy or interference by the State militia. The law repealed was a very unjust and discriminating one, and was abused by all the coal companies to oppress their hard working employes.

> The quarrymen here, to the number of five hundred, struck for a uniform rate of wages of \$2.50 a day, some of the contractors having hired men at \$2. Great consternation spread among the inhabitants of the neighborhood, and the police were ready in large force at the station houses, expecting, of course, as they were strikers, they would be troublesome, and that the fellows would be impudent enough not to peaceably accept whatever the gentlemen who employ them might offer. The men, however, behaved quite peaceably, and their employers in a few hours settled the matter by giving the men what they demanded .- N. Y. Cor. of the New Haren Evening Union.

A FASCINATING PAINTER.

A young journeyman painter with the romantic name of Fagan, has fallen in with a streak of luck which does not often come to journeyman painters. His employer sent him up town with other men to fresco a house belonging to a very rich widow. He went and attended quietly to his business, but he noticed that the widow was constantly around and watched him very closely. He became nervous at the constant watching, and thought that the widow was suspicious of him, and he accordingly requested his employer to send another man in his place, which was done the next day. The widow immediately repaired to the shop when she saw Mr. Fagan's place filled, and asked the reason of his absence, requesting that he be sent there to work again. At the same time she inquired particularly about his private character, and was assured by his employer that he was a most exemplary young man. A mutual "explanation" was had, when the young man returned to his work, which ended in the fair, fat and forty widow confessing her love for him, and as it is leap year, asking him to marry her. He would not believe at first that she was in earnest, but she asked him to put on his coat, and to convince him, took him to her lawyer and had a deed made out, giving him \$50,000. This was convincing, and the widow yesterday became Mrs. Fagan. She is that she is asked if she has a "friend;" if she | worth over \$400,000. She has got a good felhas not she is not employed. The plea is that low for a husband, and the match bids fair to a girl's wages is not on agh to give her a decent be a happy one. Mr. Fagan's "old man" was well off, but years ago kicked the young fellow out as incorrigible, but he has learned a good deal of sense in the harsh school of a journeyman painter since then. -N. H. Evening Union. MY DARLINGS SHORE

God bless the little feet that can never genstray, For the little shoes are empty in may closet hald away. I sometimes take one in my hand, forgotting till I see It is a little, half-worn shoe, and mach too guall for me-And all at once I feel a sense of bitter has and pain,

And sharp as when, two years ago, it cut my heart in twain. Oh, little feet that weary not, I writ for them no more,

For Lain drifting on the tide, and thay have exched the And while the blinding tear drops was their II. He show

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gold; And then I lay them down again, but always turn and

God bless the little feet that now so surely compot stray,

And while I thus am standing I almost seem to see

The little form beside me, just as it used to be: The little face uplifted, with his soft and tender eyes-Ab, we! I might have known that look was born for

Paradise. I reach my arms out fondly, but they clasp the empty

air. For there is nothing of my darling but the shoes he used

Oh! the bitterness of parting cannot be done away Until I meet my darling where his feet can never stray ; When I no more am drifted upon the surging tide,

But with him safely landed upon the river side. De patient, heart! while waiting to see the shining

For the little feet in the shining street can never go astray.

Grains of Gold.

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bitterness, a pain full of plants and a chameleon, which dray have mouth but air, and nouris gen in he use the body but the tongue. A nair increasing the begin love, but not to end it. increasing are tied with eyes, and cannot be untied with in the hands; made fast with thoughts, not to be unloosed with fingers.

There is this difference between happiness and wisdom: be that thinks himself the happiest man, really is so; but he that thinks himself the wisest, is generally the greatest

The darkest cloud which overshadows human life may often appear the brighest to the angels who watch over us from heaven.

Many millionaires are of less service to the community in which they reside than are scavengers that cleanse the streets,

People who brood over their sorrows are usually successful in hatching a numerous covey; and those who sit "nursing their rage, to keep it warm," are sure of a comfortable temperature of indignation.

The stream of time rolls rapidly away into the ocean of eternity, sweeping off in its impetuous, course all human things. Beauty, fashion, genius, accomplishments, wealth, will be no more. Religion alone is destined to survive

The great man is he who chooses the right with invincible resolution, who resists the sorest temptation from without and within, who bears the heaviest burdens cheerfully, who is calmest in storms and most fearless under menaces, and whose reliance on truth, virtue, and Heaven is unfaltering.

The blossom cannot tell what becomes of its odour, and no man can tell what becomes of his example, that roll away from him and go-beyond his ken, on their perilous mission.

SMALL MATTERS .- The nerve of the tooth, not so large as the finest cambric needle, will sometimes drive a strong man to distraction. A musquito can make an elephant absolutely mad. A coral rock, which causes a navy to founder, is the work of worms. The warrior that withstool death in a thousand forms may be killed by an insect. The deepest wretched-ness often results from petty trials. A chance look from those we love often produces exquisite pain or unalloyed pleasure.

There are two feelings common to all high or affectionate natures : that of extreme susceptibility to opinion, and that of extreme bitterness at its injustice.

Of all things that bind a man to the earth on which we dwell, and give him a genuine interest in this kind, there is nothing so sovereign as the ties of domestic circle.

A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know justly how to appreciate their value. Some men, however, judge of both from the beauty of the covering.

Never refuse to attend to your friend's mode of pointing out your error; enter without reserve into his mode of reasoning; the quicker will you succeede in detecting the fallacy. whether it is on your side, or on his.

Man either looks for happiness in his recol-Man either looks for nappiness in the brilliant lections of the past, or seeks it in the brilliant visions which his fancy has created of futurity; whereas the present should be the moment enjoyment and preparation for the future.