

# The Republican.

## Educational Column.

J. F. LANGENBAUGH.

THE PLACE FOR WOMEN.

One of the principal features of the middle ages is the recognition of the fact that Christianity assigns to women a new place in the social order of the world, very different from what it had been before. The deep respect recorded by that epoch to woman could not but exercise a most powerful and beneficial influence on humanity; for when man, confident in his physical force, reigns alone, we can never expect to see real human culture develop itself. There now arose a kind of worship of the beautiful, and of female beauty in particular, and that in a higher and more refined sense than had been the case with the non-Christian world. The Greeks, the Romans and the Arabians had bestowed praise on women, as necessary to their happiness, but they treated her only as an inferior, and even as a slave. The Christian world set before itself a new ideal. What man now tries for, is that the lady whose affections he endears to win should recognize his personal worth, that she should love him because she honors and esteems him. Such a demand is based upon the supposition that man considers woman as his equal—nay, that he looks up to her as a superior being; the endeavor he makes to deserve the favor of her loves, and to become worthy of her, reacts on his own conduct. Love raises him above all that is common and vulgar; it becomes with him the mainspring of every noble action; he can henceforth neither do nor say anything of which he would feel ashamed before her. The Teutonic nations especially seized the full significance of this lofty conception of woman and her place in life. With them love was nothing but the spontaneous homage of strength to beauty. They introduced new social usages and a more elevated system of ethics among the inhabitants of Southern Europe, and at the same time communicated to them that reverential respect which raises woman naturally weak, above the common level of humanity.

SELF-DETERMINATION.

Many an unwise parent works hard and lives sparingly all his life, for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man adrift with the money left him by his relatives, is like tying bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one, he will lose his bladders. Give your child a sound education, and see to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature subservient to the laws which govern man, and you have given him what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend on his own resources and the blessings of God, the better.

THE CURE FOR GOSSIP.

What is the cure for goss p? Simplicity. There is a great deal of gossip that has no malignity in it. God natured people talk about their neighbors because, and only because, they have nothing else to talk about. As we write there comes to us the picture of a family of young ladies. We have seen them at home. We have in times past met them in the school-room, we have met them going to the township library with a fresh volume in their hands. When we met them they were full of what they had seen and read. They were brimming with questions. When one topic of conversation was dropped, it was only to give place to another in which they were interested. We have left them, after a delightful hour, stimulated and refreshed; and during the whole hour a neighbor's garment was not soiled by so much as a touch. They had something to talk about. They knew something, and wanted to know more. They could listen as well as they could talk. To speak freely of a neighbor's doings and failings would have seemed an impertinence to them, and, of course, an impropriety. They had no temptation to gossip, and because the doings of their neighbors formed a subject less interesting than those which grew out of their knowledge and their culture. And this tells the whole story. The confirmed gossip is always either malicious or ignorant. The one variety needs a change of heart, and the other a change of pasture. Gossip is always a personal confession either of malice or impropriety, and the young should not only shun it, but by the most thorough culture relieve themselves from all temptation to indulge in it. It is a low, frivolous and too often a dirty pastime. There are country neighborhoods where it rages like a pest. Churches are split in pieces by it. Neighbors are made enemies for life by it. In many persons it degenerates into a chronic disease, which is practically incurable. Let the young cure it while they may.

How Governor Bishop is Regarded.

(Editorial Note.)

One of the most painful spectacles in Ohio to-day is the dislike almost amounting to hatred with which some of the Democratic sachems in the State seem to regard our respectable and intellectual Governor. In this particular the Republicans appear in a much more favorable light than do their esteemed Democratic contemporaries. Among the Republicans Governor Bishop is esteemed and revered.

## Honorable Politics.

Honorable politics, although they may lead to civil war, need not occasion personal ill-will. But then honorable politics imply a respect of treatment, a freedom from misrepresentation, or taunt, or calumny, or ridicule, or innuendo, which are seldom found. When a man charges an opponent with unconstitutional conduct, or insists that he favors a course which is prejudicial to the public welfare, he merely states that his opinions differ from those of his opponent, and, of course, one opinion may be as defensible as the other. When Webster and Hayne differed as to the nature of the constitution, and each maintained his view with argument, there was no reason whatever that they should not eat together the quiet chop, nor smoke the peaceful pipe. But when one gentleman asserted that his opponent supported a system which was the sum of human villainies, demoralizing to all who were brought within its sphere, and making them man-stealers, brutes and assassins, it was hard to separate the abstract view from its concrete application. It is true that the accused might reply that the charge sprang from ignorance, and could not be accepted as a sincere assertion; but, on the other hand, if a man really believed that the person, whom he spoke was in fact a thief and a murderer, he could not honestly treat him as if he were a gentleman. If he did not think so, he had no right whatever to say so, and he showed himself to be no gentleman.

A member of congress accepted an invitation to the house of a colleague. "Do you think him an honest man?" asked a friend, "No, I think him a blank scoundrel!" "Why do you go?" "Because he is my colleague." That kind of courtesy is corrupting in the highest degree, because it makes a certain position screen rascality. All that blank scoundrels have to do, then, is to secure such a position, and they will be treated as honorable men. But if this member of congress did wrong in socially countenancing a man whom he believed to be a rascal, how could he have done right in taking the quiet chop and smoking the peaceful pipe with another man whom he believed to be a much greater rascal? When an especially brazen and outrageous offender is arraigned before any kind of tribunal, there is always some one who thinks to establish his own character by saying that he who is without sin may cast the first stone. He throws his blind legs well under when running, which gives him a tremendous leverage; he has a much longer reach than one would be led to suppose before seeing him take a stretch upon the turf. After his first season upon the American turf it was found necessary to make Parole a gelling on account of his high temper.

Parole's American Races.

When the English sporting men first saw Parole they pronounced him to be far from a beauty; one sporting paper, *Land and Water*, described him as a mean little ewe-necked, curby-backed brute. But they admitted that the moment he is extended, even in a canter, it is seen what is in him, for a more level, easy mover never trod on the turf. He throws his blind legs well under when running, which gives him a tremendous leverage; he has a much longer reach than one would be led to suppose before seeing him take a stretch upon the turf. After his first season upon the American turf it was found necessary to make Parole a gelling on account of his high temper.

Parole was foaled at Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, in 1873; his sire was Lemington, his dam Maiden, a mare with the blood of Lexington. Mr. Lorillard gave \$1,000 for him when 2 years old. At that age he won two races at Long Branch and two at Saratoga; he lost two out of six that year; next year he was beaten by Vagrant at Saratoga, in the spring; in the fall of that year he ran three races with Tom Ochiltree, beating him twice; and this horse is considered the king of the American turf. He next won the all aged stakes at Jerome Park; was then taken to Baltimore where he was beaten by Pinello in two races; as a five-year-old, he ran at Saratoga, Jerome Park, and Pinello Park, Baltimore, coming in the winner each time. In 1877 he ran against Tenbroek and Tom Ochiltree at Baltimore. Tenbroek was the favorite in the pools, selling at \$1,200 to Ochiltree's \$400, and Parole's \$355. The race was a two-and-a-half mile dash. Parole coming in two lengths ahead of Tenbroek, and six ahead of Ochiltree. Last year he ran ten races and won eight.

One of the most interesting races is that which is to come off in England, where he will run a race against Isomony for £5,000. The victories of the Continental, and now of the American horses, are spreading consternation among the English turfites, and they begin to tremble for their hard-earned laurels.

## Cure for Felon.

When a finger pricks as though there were a thorn in it, and throbs intolerably when held downward, and yet there is no external sign of mischief, the probabilities are that a felon is in prospect. Go at once to the butcher's and procure some of the spinal marrow of a beef creature. Take a piece, say about two inches in length, and having cut it open lengthwise, wrap it around the affected finger, covering, of course, with cloth. In a few hours change the pieces of marrow for a fresh one, and continue to keep the finger encased until all pain has ceased, and there is no discomfort when the marrow is removed. The finger will look strangely white and porous, but the cure is complete. This remedy ought to become professional. It is vastly better than the surgeon's knife, and more effectual.

## Free Reading.

Wood's Household Magazine from January to April, 1879, inclusive, contains over 400 handsomely illustrated Stories, Poems, Essays, etc., concerning as many different topics of universal interest. The price of these numbers is 60 cents; but they will be mailed, postpaid, together with a \$1 Oil Chromo, for only 30 cents (in stamps) to any person who has not seen the Magazine since its recent enlargement and improvement. Also, these numbers may be returned in

## Pastime.

It's a good deal better to be a live cabbage-head than a dead beet.

A squatter's shanty out west, bears this sign: "Fresh eggs for sale, laid every day by Mrs. Cooley."

"I set me down in thought profound, this max' wise I drew: it's easier fur to pay a man than make a man pay u."

"Doctor," said a gentleman to his pastor, "how can I best train up my boy in the way he should go?" "By going that way yourself," blandly replied the pastor.

"Doctor, my daughter seems to be going blind, and she's just getting ready for her wedding too! O dear me, what is to be done?" "Let her go on with her wedding, madam, by all means. If anyth' g can open her eyes, marriage will."

They have struck it at last! They have found an exchange. They have found a man in Paraguay that makes all the women who take it beautiful and the men honest! For Heaven's sake let us have a lot of it for public officers. The women don't need it.

Judge—"Prisoner, why will you drink? Now look at me! I am 60, and they have not been well, things are achieved when the perfect archer calls the deer his own while yet the shaft is whistling."—*The Spanish Gypsy.*

There is this difference between the health and pity. Pity is a thing often avoided, but seldom felt; hatred is a thing often felt, but seldom avoided.

The man who has a wife is the parent of many sins, and of more miseries. Why, then, allow it, when we know that all the future is guided by a Father's hand?—*Blair,*

A little girl, where a minister had been invited to dinner, was privately placed on her good behavior. Finding a lull in the conversation at the tea-table, she folded her hands and said: "O God, please pass the butter."

When Dr. Lyman Beecher was under examination before a council of ministers prior to ordination the usual test question was put: "Are you willing to be damned for the glory of God?" and he declined to answer in the affirmative, but remarked that if the divine will decreed the damnation of the whole council, it would meet with his entire acquiescence.

Leave the future; let it rest. Simply on the Sabbath, leave the world to the world, who are the best. Who confide, hoping still; Trust their mercy. To never care, to want, To care for every ill.

good order after being read, in which case the four succeeding numbers will be mailed in exchange for them. An Agent wanted at every post-office in the United States and Canada. Many of our Agents are each making from \$5 to \$20 per day on an average. Particulars free. Address.

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## Gems of Thought.

The glory of great men ought always to be rated according to the means used to acquire it.

Avoid tedious circumlocution in language. Words, like cannon-balls, should go straight to their mark.

Our own hands are heaven's favorite instruments for supplying us with the necessities and luxuries of life.

We should enjoy our fortune as we do our health—enjoy it when good, be patient when it is bad, and never apply violent remedies except in an extreme necessity.

To my mortal vision, things are achieved when the perfect archer calls the deer his own while yet the shaft is whistling."

They are well behaved, but the perfect archer calls the deer his own while yet the shaft is whistling."

—*The Spanish Gypsy.*

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SYMPOTMS OF WORMS.

THE countenance is pale and leaden-colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pupils dilate; an azure semicircle runs along the lower eye-lid; the nose is irritated, swells, and sometimes bleeds; a swelling of the upper lip; occasional headache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning; appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach, occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels irregular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood; belly swollen and hard; urine turbid; respiration occasionally difficult; and accompanied by hiccup; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy and disturbed sleep, with grinding of the teeth; temper variable, but generally irritable, &c.

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