

THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1884.

EVENING THOUGHTS.

I look across the years and see
A picture of a bright and beauteous dream,
The girlhood's bright and beauteous dream.
All stretched out in its misty sheen.

So full of living, living treasures,
Armed to nature's stately measures,
The world to god, and friends so true,
Each season's beauty new.

Gray grown I learn 'tis but a dream,
That all things are not what they seem;
A few hours, a sleeping hand,
Is the best good at our command.

To live for those who "know us best,"
Nor care with whom we go to do,
Whoever right or wrong,
To cheer the struggling one who fails.

Religious, Creeds and Human pacts,
Where love is not, and Justice fails,
For he fails short of God's great plan,
Who loves not his fellow man.

SPRINTLY SPARKS.

The best hand to hold in the game of life
Is that of your best girl.

It has been discovered that "the male
is not stubborn—only firm."

"Nothing but leaves," as Adam remarked
when admiring his wife's pompadour.

Mrs Langtry walked thirty-two miles
—hourly a minute, advertising costs money.

The breath of a Cincinnati politician is
said to be stronger than boarding house
butter.

When a baby can't do anything else
to wake its little self during the night it falls
out of bed.

Women and chickens are much alike
in one respect—neither like to come out in
a strong wind.

Nature don't often make a fool. She
furnishes the raw material and lets it take
its own course.

A Vermont man has been married six
times, and he's the citizen they always get
to go first in a bear hunt.

Ellie Wheeler asks: "Have you heard of
the Valley of Beauty?" No; but we have
heard "from" it late at night.

An editor makes a point when he sharpens
his lead pencil—Chicago Sun. But
they are very blunt sometimes.

In at least one household of this land
there will be no demand for an Easter hon-
net. A Long Island woman has got look-
ing-jaw.

"Toilet Secrets for Homely Women" is
the title of a late book. It is published in
Boston and is intended for home circulation.

Speaking of Chinamen eating rats,
says the Philadelphia Call man, "remind
me that I forgot to order the sausage
for dinner."

"But," said the serenaded man, "I must
go out and make a speech. Something
must be done to stop the playing of that
band."

Why can't a woman keep a secret? Be-
cause she is so organized by nature that
she would be thrown into spasms were she
to do so.

A bashful printer refused a situation in
a printing office where female were em-
ployed, saying he never set up with girls
in his life.

An Indiana jail-bird recently scraped off
the back of a mirror and swallowed it. It
was a cold day for him when the mercury
went down.

"I can marry any girl I please," said a
young man boastfully. "Very true," replied
his waggish companion: "for you can't
possibly afford to pay for her."

There is a man in Cincinnati in posses-
sion of a powerful memory. He is em-
ployed by the humane society to "remon-
ber the poor."

It will be up and tuck between base ball
and presidential campaign orators as to
which will attract the biggest crowds next
summer and fall.

"What are pauses?" asked the teacher
of the primary class.

"Things that grow on ears," piped the
boy at the foot.

Women don't believe in female suffrage.
They so hate to suffer that they always
call themselves about ten years younger
than they really are.

White elephants are likely to become so
common before summer is over that we
wouldn't be a bit surprised if they should
be worn as shirt studs.

Judging from the prices which have re-
cently been paid for Jersey imported cattle,
it will soon be cheaper for a man to own a
white elephant than a cow.

There was a time when Cincinnati
dated everything from the Ohio Ocean
flood. Now everything dates from its late
display of shot-gun chivalry.

A writer in the New York *News* contends
that the goose is an older bird than the
American eagle. Our experience leads to
the belief that it is a good deal tougher.

We all have heard of women taking
some to whiten their complexions, and now
the horrible thought arises that perhaps
this is the way white elephants are made.

A Connecticut man had to entertain his
own mother and his wife's mother for a
week at the same time, and he says he's
now ready to join any show as a lion-tamer.

Bismarck to Uncle Sam: "Tender and
blitz! I'll send your pigs and resolutions
to the right apot. I am big enough for
all Germany myself. I drink so some."

A Pennsylvania woman's tongue swelled
so that she couldn't talk for a month,
and her husband and the boys began to
give up going around to billiard rooms
every night.

"Yes, Mrs. Veraphine is a very highly
cultured lady. I don't think I ever knew
her to express satisfaction with anything
she ever saw. Nothing comes up to her
high standard."

"Were you ever caught in a sudden
squall?" asked an old yachtsman of a wor-
thy citizen. "Well, I guess so," responded
the good man. "I have helped to bring
up eight babies."

A fashion exchange says ottoman alba-
tross wool will be fashionable this spring.
Men of fashion will please remember this
when they attempt to pull wool over the
eyes of their wives.

"The man who can govern a woman can
govern a nation," is an old saying that can
well be doubted. After a man has suc-
ceeded in governing a woman he is too
tired to do anything else.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

AYER'S
Cherry Pectoral.

No other complaint is so insidious in their
attack as those affecting the throat and lungs
so trifled with by the majority of sufferers.
The ordinary cough or cold, settling perhaps
from a trifling or unimportant indis-
position, is often but the beginning of a fatal
sickness. AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has
well proven its efficacy in forty years' fight
with throat and lung diseases, and should be
taken in all cases without delay.

Terrible Cough Cured.
Since 1840, long experienced, which influenced
my present success, and the popularity of my
most other equaling nostrum. This
cure gives me no rest. I trust AYER'S CHERRY PEC-
TORAL to remove every lung disease, induced
and aggravated by the use of tobacco, beer,
the excess of my strength. In the
control of the Physician, a person
most expert in the use of the Pectoral, a person
old, but still robust, and can sleep well.
CHERRY is a safe, active cure.

Bochington, Va., April 1, 1884.

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