REFLECTIVE AND SENTTIMENTAL

Modesty seems, at least, in the past, to have been a matter of custom rather than of fact. In the time of George III, of England the drapery of the women's gowns was of the scantiest, but no lady of delicacy ever showed her forehead. Some young ladies who had been abroad were considered bold because they wore their hair Madonna fashion. Ladies no longer extremely young very generally wore wigs; the princesses had their heads shaved and donned wigs ready dressed for the evening, to save time for the toilet, and widows almost always had their heads shaved.

Joking may be a concomitant of humor, but it is not a necessary element. In fact a vein of sadness frequently runs through the highest manifestations of the humorous faculty. The humorist, seeing things in their true relations, sets them before us by ironical exaggerations and inverted analogies in a new and unexpected light. In his presentation of life we find suddenly an element of truth embodied in absurdity, an agreement in confrarieties, which causes us to smile but at the same time to reflect. True humor never raises an empty laugh.-Hartford Courant.

Then she took a course of cooking and displays a nice diploma, The dishes she can make would beat

a chef: Of the broadest kind of learning there's around her the aroma, She could talk you in a minute blind and deaf!

But her husband, oh, her husband, name is to be applied to the citizen stays at home to rock the cradle. As he nightly sits a-musing by the And he washes up the dishes, and he

cleans knife, fork and ladle, And he buttons his suspenders on

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POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Ex-President Cleveland's speech at the Reform Club dinner in New York Saturday night was at once outspoken and disingenuous, bold and cowardly.-Indianapolis Journal.

One of the things that seem strange until one stops and thinks for a minute, is the statement that there are more distilleries in Massachusetts than in Kentucky.-Worcester Telegram

A Kansas paper asserts that "Chairman Butler is related to the middle-ofthe-road populists by no ties of Kansanguinity." "Kansanguinity" is probably the technical term for "bleeding Kansas."-Dallas News.

Ex-Vice President Stevenson is actively interested in developing a Georgia gold mine. He favors international bimetallism as a theory, and the production of the yellow metal as a business.-New York Mail and Express.

Mr. Bayard's desire to see Mr. Cleveland again in the presidential chair is perhaps not altogether unselfish. It is doubtless inspired by the belief that the restoration of Clevelandism would mean the revival of Bayardism in all its flunkeyed flummery.-New York Mail and Express.

The senate leeches will cup the Dingley bill with the hope that it will look less bloated and dropsical when it gets on the statute books. All the same, it will have strength enough when the protection doctors get through with it to knock the wind out of the republican party when election time rolls around,-Kansas City Times. There are quite a number of people who question Hon. Grover Cleveland's

\$12 per plate democracy.-Washington

THE WAY OF THE WORLD.

"A brilliant array of legal talent" is the announcement of one of the features of a big will contest up east. The array will be literally shining with brilliants when the \$800,000 involved is finally divided.

The stories of the magnetic mountains which exert an attraction on all vessels coming near them are not without foundation in fact. The island Bornholm, in the Baltic, may be regarded as a huge magnet. Although the power of attraction is not so great as to draw nails and bolts out of approaching ships.

To prevent microbes of disease being transmitted from one person to another by means of drinking cups a newly patented device is formed of a metal tube to be inserted in the cup by the owner when drinking, the interior being filled with a composition which acts as a filterer for the mater.

The original Maga Charta, of England, preserved in the Cottonian library, has certain mutilations, presumably from a pair of shears. It is said Sir Richard Cotton, calling one day at the tailor's, discovered that that man was holding in his hand, ready to cut up for a pattern, a copy of the great Maga Charta, with all its appendages and seals.

Young women who are dazzled by the charms of stage life may find something interesting in the following statistics: "The majority of leading people in road companies get but \$50 a week or less. Three-fifths of the profession as a whole, including chorus girls, ballet and supernumeraries, average but about \$15 a week, which means an average of less than \$9 when spread over the whole twelve months of the year. The other two-fifths do not average more than \$35 a week, including stars, taking it for the year."

The statue of Lord Randolph Churchill ordered by his nephew, the Duke of Marlborough, is almost finished. The statue will be life size and it will be placed in Blenheim palace. .

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PUBLIC OPINION.

The trusts, we learn on their own authority, are merely "capital's last development," and anybody who objects to their activities is a "pestiferous demagogue." Times are looking up for the demagogue. He has long been in bad odor as a person if low cunning, playing upon the ignorance and passions of the populace for his own advantage. Now, however, the who protests against the spoliation of the many by the leagued few; who objects to the government being seized by wealth and run as an agency to increase wealth's illegitimate profits; who defends the rights of the public as against thieving private interests. If to be that is to be a demagogue (and the trust dictionary insists upon this definition) the difference between demagogy and patriotism disappears. Consulting the same dictionary, we find that the citizen who knuckles to the trusts, the lawyer who hires out his brain and tongue to them, the politician who in return for his service asks their support, the official who becomes their lackey-we find that all these are good men, deserving well of their country. Similarly, the newspaper which acts as the attorney, the valet of predatory wealth, represents the reputable, high-minded, conservative press, whereas the newspaper that knows a thief when it sees him and lays the cudgel on his back in the com-

New York Journal.

Professor William P. Trent, of the University of Wisconsin, has discovered that Thomas Jefferson was "visionary, suspicious, easy-going, sensitive, ambitious, and careless," besides a number of other things which Professor Trent has felt conscientiously bound to put into a book for the American market. Perhaps it is all true, but it is not the whole of it. It would be easy to go on and say that Washington was hot-headed and a slaveowner, that John Adams was fat, vain, and moved by a silly desire to imitate English royalty; that John Quincy Adams had many delusions about himself and wrote extremely bad poetry; that Andrew Jackson fought duels, had street brawls, and was obstinate to the last degree; that Webster drank; that Clay gambled, and that the very greatest men since their times have had habits as bad as theirs, or worse. If this were told in detail it would merely mean that great men are not demi-gods, but merely men with human infirmities, many of which they never thoroughly master. The difference between them and some other men is that they have done something. After doing badly they tried again and did better. Instead of setting to work to find out and expose the infirmities of their betters they did their best to imitate their good qualities. They never ceased to be human, but they did cease to be drones or mere critics of the class who fancy they are proving their own superiority by demonstrating the failures of others.-New York World.

It is not necessary to read Mr. Mc-

Master's history to know that its high pretensions, have no basis and that it is a biased production entitled to no Sleep on, nor from your cerement weight. whatever. We have before us the evidence which proves conclusively that Mr. McMaster is incapable of The Moslem tramples on the Greek, writing an impartial history. The And on the cross and altar stone, evidence is indubitable because it is And Christendom looks tamely on, It seems that the Grand Army of the And sees the Christian father die; Republic or those who presume to And not a sabre blow is given all satisfied with the school histories heretofore written by northern men. By Europe's craven chivalry. They are too lenient to the south-that is to say, they approach too nearly the character of real history. The purpose of the Grand Army in casting about for a history which shall appeal to the spirit of sectionalism and prejudice that was rampant directly after the war is one that we cannot understand. There have been sectional school histories written by southern men, but these histories have not been produced as the formal demand of southern sentiment, and their success has not been such as to gratify those who are responsible for them. * * But the project of the Grand Army of the Republic is a different matter altogether. Here we have the spectacle of the men who fought gallantly for the preservation of the union putting themselves behind a movement to perpetuate the narrow prejudices of sectionalism. Casting about for a man to produce a history entirely sectional, she has not had a symptom since. they found James Bach McMaster doing business of a historical kind. They found that his services could be secured, and they employed him to carry out their purpose. He has completed the work, and in delivering the goods, he is quoted as saving: "I want it understood beyond doubt that in this history great southern generals in the civil war are not condoned. General Lee, for example, was a man of education and came from West Point. This military school is established to make soldiers who will stand by the government. If General Lee wished to destroy the government he had no business at West Point."-Atlanta Constitution.

PEOPLE ALL ABOUT.

Governor Black has signed the Great-

er New York charter. Charles Day Lanier, of New York, a son of the late Sidney Lanier, the poet, will be married to Miss May Field, of Chicago.

The statue in the Smithsonian grounds to the memory of Professor Samuel Grass, of Pennsylvania, was unveiled yesterday.

Jerome B. Wheeler, the former millionaire of Aspen, Col., is said to be at the end of his string after twelve years of unqualified success.

The report that Russell Sage has come out in a new \$6.75 spring suit indicates that we are over the worst of the hard times.-Philadelphia Bulletin. For Sale by W H. Green & Co.

FUN.

Wedwell-"Why don't you get mar-

Singall-"Alas! I am too poor." Wedwell-"Huh! When I was your age. I was so poor I had to marry." "Seems like you came back from Washington without any pie," said the

sarcastic friend. "It is no use to mince matters," said the returned office seeker. "My dough gave out."

Shortly after her marriage, a Scotch servant, on being asked by her former mistress how she was getting on, replied: "I'm going on fine, mem; but och, I canna bide the man!"-Tit-Bits.

Elucidation-"Pa, what does Professor Drummond mean when he says, 'Hold things in their proportion?'" "He means, my boy, when you pay for a dollar table d'hote, don't fill up on soup."-Truth. Smith-Is young Flywedge practising

William-I think not. He was called to the bar, but I think he is practising economy.-Illustrated Bits.

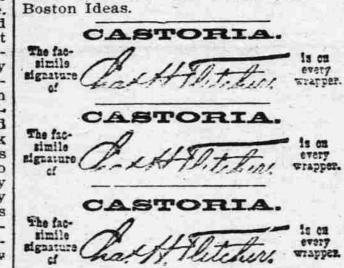
She-"Do you think, at the rate woman is progressing that the time will ever come when she will treat the man, instead of the man treating her?" He-"I hope not. That was what got the whole human race into trouble Eve's setting up the apples to Adam.' The new dynamite gun wheeled into position, and a moment later there was mon interest is an incendiary sheet .-

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"Is it?" "Yes. He hails from Boston, where they have so much culture.' "H'm! I guess he got cultivated a little too much. He looks seedy."-



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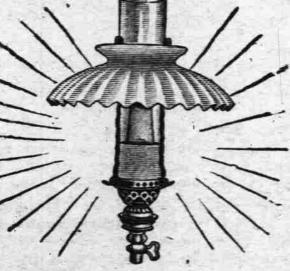
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