THE CLARION.

HOPE AND DESPAIR.

[Fom the Argosy.]

All upon a summer sea
Sailing in an argosy—
Rebecs, lutes and viols sounding,
While the ship o'er wavelets bounding,
Skims the surface of the sea.

All the masts are wreathed with woodbine,
Jessamine and eglantine;
White lillies—reddest roses
Strew the deck in scented posies;
And the cordage is a vine.

Sunlight gleams in golden meshes;
Breaks the foam in pearly tresses,
Through the interlace of flowers—
Breaks the foam in silver showers
All adown the golden meshes.

* * * * * *

Stealing down a gloomy river,
Where dull water-grasses quiver,
From a barque comes sounds of sorrow,
Never ceasing with the morrow—
Mouraful barque upon the river!

Cypress, rosmary and rue,
Branches from the somber yew,
On the deck are withered lying,
While the night-breeze sadly sighing,
Wafts the odor of the rue.

Sullen clouds obscure the moon,
Darkness cometh all too soon!
Black the clouds and black the river,
Black the barqe, and oh! the shiver
As it sinks beneath the moon!

GOOD WORDS FOR WOMAN.

Confucius—Woman is the masterpiece.

Herder—Woman is the crown of creation.

Voltaire—Women teach us repose, civility and dignity.

John Quincy Adams—All that I am my mother made me.

Lessing—Nature meant to make woman its masterpiece.

Lamartine—There is a woman at the beginning of all great things.

Whittier—If woman lost us Eden, such as she alone restores it.

E. S. Barret—Woman is last at the cross and earliest at the grave.

Richter—No man can either live piously or die righteous without a wife.

N. P. Willis—The sweetest thing in life is the unclouded welcome of a wife.

Voltaire—All the reasoning of men were not worth one sentiment of woman.

Beecher—Women are a new race, recreated since the world received Christianity.

Leopold Shefer—But one thing on earth is better than the wife—that is the other.

Shakespeare—Eor where is any author in the world teaches such beauty as a woman's eyes?

Michelet—Woman is the Sunday of man; not his repose only, but his joy, the fête of his life.

Margaret Fuller Ossoli—Woman is born for love, and it is impossible to turn her from seeking it.

Louis Desnoyers—A woman may be ugly, ill-shaped, wicked, ignorant, silly and stupid, but hardly ever ridiculous.

Lord Lansdale—If the whole world were put into one scale, and my mother into the other, the world would kick the beam.

Malherbe—There are only two beautiful things in the world—women and roses; and only two sweet things—women and melons.

Bulwer-Lytton—O woman! In ordinary cases so mere a mortal, how in the great and rare events of life dost thou spill into the angels!

Saville—Women have more strength in their looks than we have in our laws; and more power by their tears than we have by our arguments.

Emerson—A beautiful woman is a practical poet; taming her savage mate, inspiring tenderness, hope and eloquence in all whom she approaches.

Anna Cora Mowatt—Misfortune sprinkles ashes on the head of the man, but showers like dew on the head of the woman, and brings forth germs of strength of which she herelf had no conscious possession.

Thackeray—Almost all women will give a sympathizing healing to men who are in love. Be they ever so old, they grow young again in that conversation which renew their own early time. Men are not quite so generous.

SELECTED MISCELLANY.

Discouragement is of all lages; in youth a presentiment; in old age a remembrance.—Balzac.

There was a good prescription given by a physician to a patient. "Do something for somebody."

One soweth, and another reapeth," is a verity that applies to evil as well as good.—George Eliot.

How many people would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of themselves and evil of others!

Be deaf to the quarrelsome, blind to the scorner, and dumb to those who are mischievously inquisitive.

Distinction is not in being heard of far and wide, but in being solid, straightforward, and loving the right.

The least error should humble, but we should never permit even the greatest to discourage us.—Bishop Potter.

Any coward can fight a battle when he is sure of winning it; but give me the man who has the pluck to fight when he is not sure of winning.

The man who is in the wrong uses soft words and soft arguments, while the man who is in the right uses soft words and hard arguments.

MONEY complaints kill hundreds who might have avoided them by using Parker's Ginger Tonic.

POLITICAL SOVEREIGNTY.

Mr. Jefferson Davis Explains a Passage in His History.

BEAUVOIR, HARRISON CO., MISS., January 8, 1883.

Editors of Meriwether's Weekly:

I have received yours of first inst. with a copy of Meriwether's Weekly containing a communication which criticizes the position taken on page 153, vol. 1 of the "Rise and Fall of the Confederate Government." In compliance with your request I send you the following remarks suggested by the criticism:

On the page to which your correspondent refers it is written thus: "According to the American theory every individual is endowed with certain inalienable rights, among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." The rights thus possessed could only be inalienable because of his inherent individual sovereignty. In the same paragraph it is further written thus: "But political sovereignty, which is the source of all the power of government, legislative, executive and judicial, belongs to, and adheres in, the people of an organized political community." The distinction was here presented between the natural and the social condition of man. Communities are formed, or should be formed, to protect each individual and by punishing wrong to preserve right. The members by entering the community do not alienate their natural rights but combine for the greater security of them. The sovereignty of the community is the aggregate of the individual sovereignties and therefore "Governments rest on the consent of the governed." The State, i. e., the people, require agents as well for efficiency as for convenience, and functions are delegated, but sovereignty, indivisible and indefeasible, remains in the people.

Some form of government is necessary to social existence and common interest of all is a guarantee to each that the government will be the best which the judgment of the whole can devise, but it is usual with us to guard against usurpation by a bill of rights, a barrier over which official agencies cannot pass even if corruptly using the shield of State sovereignty.

In many pages, both preceding and following the one cited by your correspondent, I endeavored, on the foot of authority and by argument, to refute three mischievous errors of recent birth and rapid growth. First, that our governments are sovereign; second, that the Constitution of the United States is the creation of the people *en masse*, instead of a compact between the States, i. e., the people of each independent community; third, that the will of the majority is the law of the land, meaning thereby of the United States. In attacking each and all of these positions, State sovereignty was the heavy battalion relied on, and its leaders were the founders of our constitutional union.

You ask for my thoughts on "The source of the right in the majority to rule." I do not think there is such a right; if it were admitted, the only source I could suggest would be physical power; but it is not self-evident that the majority would be the stronger, and civilization denies that might and right are convertible terms. The people of an independent community could give to a majority the *power* to have unrestricted rule, they could not transfer the unalienable *right* of the minority and a brief experience would, no doubt, cause them to revoke the grant of a power so dangerous to the common welfare and happiness. Respectfully,

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

Bonnet and Hat Shapes for Spring, 1883.

New York Millinery Trade Review.]

Bonnets and hats assimilate with other millinery productions thus far shown and reveal but little that is new. All styles and kinds are exhibited, as though the manufacturers, being in doubt, had introduced a little of everything, in hopes to arrive at something definite. The number of shapes on the market is very large, larger than for any previous season, and many of them are very handsome in the perfection of their lines.

The newest feature is the pinched poke, made now for the first time in straw braid, yet seen late this last fall in felt and velvet materials. It is simply a full poke-front bonnet, with the top of brim pointed and creased or pinched to a point. It is pretty and has a piquant, saucy look when on a young head. In addition to the various poke bonnets, from extremes to mediums, there are various styles of brims representing the flare, the straight, the half droop, the broad, narrow, etc., etc. Crowns represent no less a diversity of styles; they are high square, high square tapering, low square, medium full square, bell, sugarloaf, round, oval, sloping backs, and sloping fronts.

Milan braid is considered to be the leader for the season, and chip ranks next. The latter might take first place had it not sold down so low last season that it became common. The other braids well spoken of are satin pipings, split straw, Tramway, satin porcupine, and manila. A few Tuscan and Swiss laces are shown, and a strong feeling prevails that Leghorns will be good property. A few fair braids are also mingled among the bonnet shapes. A greater variety of colors is to be seen than ever before, all the newest shades being introduced in addition to those of last year. Yet there is a strong leaning toward natural or bleached straws, and in certain quarters it is asserted they will supplant colors later in the season. The tendency this spring will be to wear both bonnets and hats well over the face, most of the brims being deep at the front for this purpose.

For children living in tenement houses and crowded cities, where they cannot get the benefit of pure, exhilarating, health-giving country air and travel, DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (*Teething Powders*) *is invaluable*. For sale by Byron Lemly.

FADED hair recovers its youthful color and soft, silky, texture by the use of Parker's Hair Balsam.

Mother and Four Daughters Insane.

Toronto (Canada) Blade.]

Yesterday afternoon a woman and her four daughters became suddenly and simultaneously insane while walking on the street. They left their home in the western part of the city to go shopping, and when on Young street, about four o'clock, they all suddenly began to show signs of insanity. They had a lady companion with them, and when their conduct became such as to excite attention, she called a police officer, and through her influence they were induced to enter a cab and were driven to the station and their relatives notified. When they arrived a medical man was summoned. The physician decided that the five patients should be removed to the asylum. It is thought that the insanity will be but temporary.

THIS is to certify that we bought over *four thousand dollars* worth of Dr. Drimgoole's *English Female Bitters* and Bailey's *Saline Aperient* during the year 1881, and from personal observation and public opinion, take much pleasure in recommending them as worthy of public confidence and favor.

THOMPSON, GEORGE, & Co.,
Wholesale Druggists, Galveston, Texas.

If you don't like the use of a sickening pill for your headache and constipation, just try one dose of *Bailey's Saline Aperient*, and you will never use another pill for the same purpose.

"Tough on Chills,"

Cures 5 cases for 25 cents in cash or stamps. Mailed by John Parham, Atlanta, Ga.

How Our Rich Men Began Life.

Pittsburg Post.]

Many of the wealthiest men in New York began poor. Jay Gould was a cowboy, James R. Keene came from England with $20 in his pocket, Rufus Hatch began by dealing in "garden sass," D. Appleton kept a grocery store, Jas. Watson Webb, was a country clerk, H. Villard was a reporter, Leonard W. Jerome was a printer, H. B. Claflin was a Vermont school teacher, Chas. O'Conor was born of the poorest of Irish parents, and Peter Cooper was a hatter's apprentice.

A Grave Error.

No error in the conduct of physical life can be greater, or of more serious consequence, than to suppose that pains in the back and loins, fluttering of the heart, and disturbances of the urinary system are trivial, and will "go as they came." To neglect such symptoms is a sure way to incur serious and often fatal diseases. The true cure for them is Hunt's Remedy, the great kidney and liver medicine. This medicine is never taken without benefit. If nervous about your kidneys, bladder, liver, or urinary organs, use Hunt's Remedy.

What Is a Masher.

A masher is usually a "swell," but every swell is not a masher. To be "awfully mashed on" a young woman is equivalent, as I understand, to being "terrible spoons" or very "hard hit"—*Anglice*, to be much in love with her. The masher proper is a young gentleman (usually of the "crutch and toothpick" fraternity, or of the "Gardenia Brigade") who, having become a devout adorer of some fair actress, nightly visits the house where she is engaged that he may feast his eyes upon her beauty. The derivation of masher is giver as an Americanism, a corruption of *ma chere*.—Notes and Queries.

"SPARE my child! spare my child!!" cries the mother, when too late. One box of DR. MOFFETT'S TEETHINA (*Teething Powders*) would have saved her darling.

It is the favor of man which gives the beauty and comeliness to woman, as the stream glitters no longer when the sun ceaseth to shine.—Talisman.

MR. R. B. BATTE, Jackson, Miss, says: "Suffering from dyspepsia, caused by indigestion, I used Brown's Iron Bitters which cured me."

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PRICES WAY BELOW ANY DEALER IN THE COUNTRY

Convince yourself of the truth of this statement by an early call and examination of my stock.

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oct.4,'82-6m. W. O. STRAUSS.

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June21,'82-1y.

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oct. 25,'82-6m. A. H. JAYNE.

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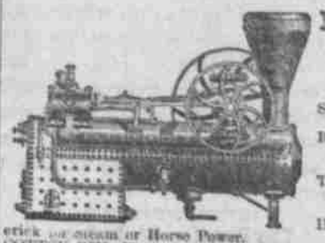

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jan.31,'83-3m.

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nov.15,'82-3m.

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