

HEAVILY ILLUSTRATIVE.—A Paris newspaper describes a recent occurrence in this way, illustrating, not only its own, but a very common estimate of woman in many places:

On Saturday, an accident, which might have been attended with sad results, took place in this city (Paris). A bricklayer, having lost his balance, fell from the sixth story of a house to the street. Fortunately two women who were chatting on the sidewalk, received the falling man on their heads and broke his fall. The bricklayer was taken up safe and sound. The bystanders shuddered to think that but for a lucky chance the accident might have cost him his life. The two women were instantly killed."

A NEW SUASION.—Moral and legal suasion failing to uproot the liquor traffic in Clyde, Ohio, the women have organized an association called a Knitting Machine, which, without warning, marches into a drinking or billiard saloon, takes possession of the seats and quietly settles down to knitting, their avowed purpose being to "knit all the liquor-sellers out of town." In one saloon, however, the regular customers began smoking in the most furious manner, and the ladies were fairly or unfairly smoked out.

The Portland Press says it knows that several prominent members of the Maine Legislature are eager to do all that is possible to bring about Woman Suffrage in that state. And THE REVOLUTION is glad to recognise in the Portland Press an able and efficient advocate of the same good cause, as well now, as when its late most estimable proprietor, Mr. Foster, had his hand on its helm.

UNGUARDED REMARK.—The Star in the West denies that Rev. Olympia Brown is about to be married, and attributes the report to "an unguarded remark of George Francis Train." The remark was, "we want more Olympia Browns;" certainly very true, even if not well guarded. The baseless rumor, however, was long anterior to the remark of Mr. Train.

SENSIBLE.—The N. Y. Express says of Madam Moore, who has just killed herself by over exertion in walking, all such feats as hers, and as Weston's, are entirely useless; they do no service to humanity, and, like the trapeze, and tight rope, and other promoting causes of suicide, would be better abandoned than observed.

The religious papers announce that in Arizona there are "thirty-five thousand Indians who have never been instructed in the principles of the Christian religion." What proportion of the American Congress gives any evidence that their education has not been equally neglected?

WOMEN AS THEATRE MANAGERS.—No less than six of the chief London theatres are said to be now under the management of ladies. Miss Herbert manages the St. James theatre, Mrs. Alfred Mellon is directress of the Adelphi, Miss Marie Wilton manages the Prince of Wales, Miss Oliver the Royalty, and Miss Hazlewood, Sadler's Wells.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE IN MISSOURI.—The meetings to promote it are numerous, the attendance is increasing and the interest becomes more and more intense. The meeting in St. Louis on Saturday before last was the largest ever yet held there.

SHAMELESS WASTE.—The lace flounces worn by some of the ladies at the recent Charity ball, were valued at three hundred dollars a yard. One yard of lace would build a comfortable cottage for a poor family and two would feed the family for two years far better than many live now. Charity may cover a multitude of sins, but what can cover such lace-clad sinners?

A NEW SUITOR FOR PUBLIC FAVOR.—Miss Cora Richardson, a young lady recently settled as an artist in New York, has on exhibition at Mr. Snedicoor's art gallery a portrait which deservedly attracts attention. Miss Richardson will only have to mix patience and perseverance with her colors and success is sure.

KILLING THE ANIMALS.—A correspondent thinks THE REVOLUTION should have rebuked the two women who killed the deer in Iowa the other day with fire shovels. That depends on the quality of the venison. Shooting may be more manful than shoveling, but the bleeding and dressing afterwards are the main things. That is, if animals are to be killed at all for food.

WHY NOT?—Maud D. Malsom, so say the papers, a young and, if report is true, a brilliantly educated female of sable hue, has been impelled, by the success of her white sister Anna E. Dickinson, to take the field and is giving lectures in Western New York.

MORE MISTAKEN CHARITY.—Mrs. Mary P. Harris, of Manchester, N. H., has given one thousand dollars to found a scholarship in Dartmouth College, to be called the Harris Scholarship. Women have educated many young men to little, and some to good purpose; but when will they remember the young of their own sex as generously?

BACK TRACKS.—Judge Bailey, in the Kansas legislature, has offered propositions to so amend the constitution as to allow all citizens of proper age and qualifications to vote, who are liable to bear arms or who pay taxes. A poor show that for the honorable judge, after the Governor in his Message had recommended extension of the right to all citizens, irrespective of color or sex.

TOO LATE.—Just as we go to press, (Tuesday) comes a long letter from Mrs. Stanton, written at St. Louis five days ago, too late of course, for this paper—a circumstance the less to be regretted considering that it is so filled with interesting accounts of Western operations.

MRS. DR. S. C. WHITE, who has been East for some months, sails to-day for San Francisco, carrying with her the kindly wishes of the friends of Progress. Mrs. White's success in California and Oregon, as Missionary and physician, warrants her a welcome greeting on her return.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.—All our back numbers are gone, and we can hereafter supply the paper to subscribers from the date of their subscriptions only.

The Rajah of Jeypore has two thousand wives. He beats King Solomon by one-half.

LETTER TO MR. PERHAM OF MAINE.

SIR: You propose in your bill relating to the pension law to withhold pensions from "women who live in prostitution or concubinage." The spirit of tyranny which induces the strong to oppress the weak, caused the rebellion. In that war fell the natural guardians of the homes of the unfortunate class you mention in your bill. Indirectly, they became the subjects of that same tyranny by being deprived of adequate support for themselves and children. Thus tyranny brought destitution, and destitution opened the door of crime, and you propose to oppress these unfortunates still more. Let us have equal laws for all men and women. Now, bring in a bill withholding pensions from males, who are guilty of like crimes, and another reaching all men who receive government emoluments who are guilty of breaking the seventh commandment. We have put up with man's inhumanity to woman for about six thousand years, and now we intend to show a slight resistance. Divide with us the offices and professions, and their rewards. Give us endowments for universities and Colleges. Open to us those already in existence. Give us the power to help make laws, and we will see that a licentious man is put upon the same social level that his female victim is. We will distribute the occupations of life in such a way that every woman can earn a living, and not be forced into a life of shame from necessity. No doubt, Mr. Perham, you view this world through un-contaminated eyes, and so have little sympathy with any of its wretched inhabitants. If you wish to tax crime, begin on the man's side.

Yours truly, KATE E. ALEXANDER.
Birmingham, Mich.

CONGRESSIONAL.

PAY OF FEMALE CLERKS.

HOUSE, FEB. 15.—Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, introduced a joint resolution (H. R. No. 454) concerning the compensation of women employed in the several Executive Departments; which was read a first and second time.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio, moved its reference to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Mr. Brooks—I suggest it should go to the Committee on Appropriations.

The Speaker—The question on referring it to a standing committee has priority.

The question being put on referring the joint resolution to the Committee on the Judiciary, there were—ayes 60, nays 23, no quorum voting.

Mr. Brooks—I think the Committee on Appropriations is the more appropriate one.

Mr. Cullom—Let the resolution be read.

The joint resolution was accordingly read. It provides that women employed in the several Departments shall receive the same compensation as men when they perform the same or equivalent service for the government.

Mr. Lawrence, of Ohio—I have no objection to referring it to the Committee on Appropriations.

The joint resolution was accordingly so referred.

LAURENCE STERN, who never aspired to the reputation of special morality, once wrote: "I never drink; I cannot afford it; it costs me three days, the first in sinning, the second in suffering, the third in repenting."

But how about those who never repent?

"OUT OF THE MOUTH," &c., &c.—A certain Mile Marie, in Paris, who is without either arms or legs, sews, embroiders, and writes by means of her mouth. The Figaro, which confirms this phenomenon from ocular demonstration, says that nothing can be more wonderful than to see this young girl, whose face is very pretty, threading a needle and using her scissors by means of her lips.