said ex-Governor Foraker, "I am informed that, so far as you are concerned, the democratic caucus adjourned (laughter), and I come in response to a kind invitation, to say that, so far as I am concerned, it is also adjourned. I am pleased and thank you. You did not ask it as I had hoped you might (laughter), but your will is law with me and mine. (Prolonged applause.) There has been possibly some raging and tearing among us but at this hour it is our highest duty to remember that, from now henceforth, we are Republicans always. I have no resentment, no bitterness of feeling to carry home with me. I go back to my profession with my mind and heart filled with grateful recollections of the pleasantness and, I trust, profitable pride for the gallant, intrepid band who honored me with their support in the contest. Senator Sherman said he does not want any more contests like this. (Laughter.) I think him for the compliment, and I want to say that I do not want to ever again cross words with Sherman. (Laughter and applause.) I shall look out another fellow next time I desire to have a fight. We are in the presence of another great union—a national contest. This is no time for me to dwell upon the distinction consequent upon the election. But I admonish you as Republicans that it is our duty to get shoulder to shoulder at once, and prepare not only to look to the future but to move forward after the banner of Republicanism to the grand and glorious triumph which it is our duty, and which will be within our power, to achieve."

At the conclusion of his speech the caucus adjourned.

A Great Catholic Congress.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—Monday, September 5, 1892, the great Catholic congress, which will embrace in its representation prominent Catholics from every country in the world, where the Catholic religion flourishes, will meet in Chicago, and continue in session five days. This was determined upon this morning at a meeting here of the executive committee of the congress, which has the matter in charge. After the meeting today, Secretary Onahan said that they expect this congress to be the greatest representative Catholic gathering ever held in the world.

"Will the Pope attend in person?" was asked.

"That is uncertain," said Onahan "we know the Pope feels very kindly toward the congress. Of course, Pope Leo is very old; he may pass away before that time, and possibly the new Pope might not have as far to come, because, you know, he may be an American." The honorary presidency is to be tendered Cardinal Gibbons, and the honorary vice-presidency to Archbishop Feehan.

ABOUT GARZA.

His Capture Looked for Shortly.—An Engagement.

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, Jan. 6.—One of the clerks at the government department said tonight "The capture of Garza is regarded as only a question of a few hours. While the officers are guarding the secret very closely, he has been positively located at a ranch eighteen miles from San Diego. A force sufficient to insure his capture is now after him. It was sent this morning. I expect to hear tomorrow he has been captured or slain, and probably the latter, as he boasted he would never be taken alive. I believe with his death or capture, the so-called revolution will come to a sudden termination."

AN ENGAGEMENT.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 6.—A *Republic* Laredo, Texas, special says: A telegram was received late this evening from General Reyes, commander of the Mexican troops now operating on the border against the Garza revolutionists, stating a considerable engagement took place yesterday morning between United States troops and a band of Garza's troops at La Joba crossing, on the Rio Grande, to which the revolutionary force were put to flight, leaving a number of horses and arms in possession of the soldiers. Two bands jumped into the river to escape. One of them was shot, and the other wounded.

GARZA DISPONDENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—General Schofield has received the following telegram from General Stanley at San Antonio.

Captain Burke, at present before the United States district court at Brownsville, telegraphs he tried to get information from Garza regarding as he is the people behind the Garza business who are supplying ammunition and other war material, but he was much of the time under the influence of morphine. He told some things that may be of value, giving the names of persons. Garza is said to be very despondent since the troops and rangers began to stir him up.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Rome, Jan. 6.—Earthquake shocks were felt in different parts of Italy.

Adelaide, South Australia, Jan. 6.—The ministry has resigned and a new cabinet will be formed.

London, Jan. 6.—Sir Glynn Petrie, British minister to Portugal, has resigned, giving ill-health as the reason.

London, Jan. 6.—The Norwegian ship "Kinlo," from Amsterdam for Arendal, was wrecked off west Sole Skaw. It is supposed that all on board are drowned.

London, Jan. 6.—Sir George Baden Powel of the British Boring Sea Commission announced in the house yesterday that at Lord Salisbury's request he will start for Washington next Saturday. The two governments have agreed to the issue of the arbitration of the seal question.

London, Jan. 6.—Henry Irving's second son, Lawrence, who is playing Shakespeare characters in Beerbohm's company in Belfast, accidentally shot himself in the right hand while in revolver at his lodgings today, the ball penetrated his lungs. The doctors are hopeful that he will recover.

London, Jan. 6.—Official figures show that the exports of cattle from Scotland to the United States for the last year are less than half the value for the preceding year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Fong Get, the lill-posser of the Chinese theatre, was shot and killed this morning by an unknown highbinder. The theatre recently announced that to some few pieces would be bound to Chinese idolders, and the murder is supposed to be the result of a desire for revenge. The chief of police has requested the assistance of the Chinese consul, but no arrest has been made, and large rewards will be offered.

HEALTH OF THE AMERICAN GIRL.

A Woman Physician Says She'll Hold Her Own for Some Time to Come.

The health of the American girl is a prominent subject that furnishes the women writers. Everybody has a little or more to say about it, and everybody does, the result being a mass of Pickwickian literature. What savages we are, and what only possible one consequence spared. And the dark hint goes round that the times are not of yesterday, under conditions do not now prevail.

The reign of ignorance and superstition is displaced by those who know better. Because the American girl forty years ago, or twenty years ago, was supposed to be sound, it is fixed that now it is. Among us women without a fitting profession are a little more than ornamental and otherwise delightful specialists are quoted and subpoenaed in all matters bad health and bodies are considered, and everything decided to be done is done to the best we know, yet which appears. It is not enough, for it happens and is always to a man. Strange that the incongruity of the situation escapes us.

The study of young women by the average practitioner is about as valuable as would be the study of history from dried plants. Everything is there except the life of the subject. This absence disturbs not the serenity of the inspection theorist, who tells us it suffices that in spite of the malignancy influence of poisoning of race, of favorable hygienic conditions in the United States, of health, of liberty, of the opportunity to live in a country, the American girl is to be pensive when she would be physically. As a young grass and sweet flowers, the woman of outlook and of the ability to discriminate on the ground that she fails to compete favorably with men in point of strength and is thoroughly unworthy in manly spheres.

The question of any determination in the American girl is quickly settled by an appeal to the facts in the matter of her health. The conditions of early made garments state that small women who formerly found a perfect fit in stylish manufactured for girls of sixteen are now wearing fourteen-year old sizes. Naturally these women have not increased in height and weight. It is the American girl who is larger. Some and inquiry in the home during the past twenty or five years have had marked results. The maidens of today is the successor of this improved and saner way of living. Much that came may be ascribed to professional care, negligence and illness, but not for the American girl, who is likely to hold her own for some time to come.

And now a word for the women of civilization, whose muscular fibre seems so much anxiety, for the monstrous view of life tends to develop all sensual propensities. Since the chief end of civilization is to specialize the individual, to increase power and usefulness by training inherent quality in order to insure variety of aptitudes in perfected form, it is quite rational to then endeavor frantically with the fact that it allows mentality from the other half of the world.

Only among savages are men and women much alike physically or in mental characteristics. This kind of equality exists under conditions wherein women perform the most enslaving drudgery, being to their lazy masters, have neither permanent homes nor rights in their children, and are literally of no account whatever. Such are the good old times, the late lamented paradise of the race known as long ago. One of the evidences that the world is growing better every day. Is that men and women cannot now be compared. They have different aims, motives and point of view, different needs and achieve results by different satisfactions. One of this difference gave wonderful possibilities of mutual progress and helpfulness. To complete the plot of the period with men, Americans or otherwise, is a senseless proceeding that denotes ignorance, and today has ceased to allure by the charm of novelty. There are many interesting medico-social subjects of investigation, but the health of the American girl is not one, unless based upon facts.—Louisa Fiske Bryson, M. D., in New York World.

Infants' Clothing.

"So many women seem to have no dislike this about what their infants require to the way of wardrobe," remarked the superintendent of a infants' furnishing department, as she turned from her customer at the entrance to the elevator. "I sometimes think I will have less needle of sleep and more time for other things, but of those articles which lately well to do ladies are supposed to need, golden lots with have the sad results of bad sleep sometimes. I think such lots would be a great convenience and help to busy and perplexed mothers. The price of such articles could be afford, and women would study out their needs at their own pleasure. As infant's outfit need not be at all expensive, it can be outlined with plain and simple things, and they are so much more comfortable for little babies especially. If I had my way no infant would wear a dress or slip with embroidered neck and sleeves. Twenty-six all of the first year with kim, narrow Hamyres, trimmed or tucked lace. This is very pretty if carefully handled.

"Six little slips made of Berkley cambric or nainsook are enough for a first outfit; three or four nightgowns, three petticoats each of flannel and muslin, four or six little shirts, two bands of knitted wool and four of plain, fine flannel, one or two blankets or square sheets bound with ribbon or silk, several bibs and one dress necklace.

"Little sacks of crocheted wool or flannel with embroidered edges are often the gift of some lady diagonal relative, or may be had at the leading stores.

"It is a great mistake to put elaborate and expensive garments upon very young infants. They should be dressed easily with regard to their own comfort and health, and should be permitted to have almost uninterrupted rest and quiet. Babies who are continually on exhibition are certain to be nervous, cross and difficult to manage."—New York Ledger.

How Two Sisters Kept Their Dulcinetta.

A young woman who had half a dozen times either visited or been visited of her best suitorship finally concluded to try an original way of keeping the lad's heart and hand and succeeded to an very happy stick. Then she had the heavy piece of very carved into an exactly counterpart of her own face, and had it set in a frame at the kind of every walk for an instant could mistake the lineaments between the owner and the lead on the lindle. Her friends predicted that the beauty of the lady would only add to the attractions to stick for the lead and for now exceedingly beautiful, and the elated young woman was confident that when they saw what she called it, just the strongest set of it was that it stuck. Twice even Dominent her rivals that unknown, through years of stick, having a new point put on which necessary, and only now for the school it. That time she felt it standing in school and lifted her head with a triumphant look and a smile. "I can hold my sweetheart from my side as long as I feel inclined," said her best friend when she saw the new adornment. "I can be impressive, too, and I'm not proud." So that little girl set off her new sweetheart with a second bow as she sat in her dollar. It did not have the embarrassment the article the bow in the stick, but it did inspire the commentator of it suggested to stop the other members of the family from carrying the stick of a young gentleman of the last certain to be cousin. Title, Dominent, social power, capacity, for the young gentleman stick is so effective that she only had the courage to carry it half the time.—New York Ledger.

An Covered Kitchen Tables.

Housekeepers are never but a the spread table for kitchen, and are still unacquainted with one of the most valuable articles of domestic economy. It is never too late to get a good, well-made oilcloth kitchen table cover, lastly to the metal cover. But the trouble is, it is a shame of the on the table and protects the cloth from the ... The tin should cover the table from of the board top, that it may be spread on the under side of the table. A table so covered wears no scratches or impressions by her knives, dishpans or the repeated stack back from water, and is had chosen the front of the kitchenwood table table cover, which is always ready and ... ready.

The wages also does for own work, should ... by another, can find for with ... and ... and ... in it. Just a wise family now the other day, "Anything when somebody else can do it, I always hire it done." Wonderful and efficient hands to assistant," and he was speaking of a the covered kitchen table upon whose corners he was ... Time were worth money.

A fair and cheap substitute is found by covering tables with the earliest cloth with oilcloths for wholesale and retail ... Cloth is excellent for nervous headache, cold, slight fevers and colic. It is also good to put in poultices for boils and other painful conditions, dips is good for fever, nervousness, sore mouth or sore throat.

An infusion made from the root of a plant called pleurisy root is excellent for ... slight affections of the lungs. To prepare it grate the root, pour boiling water over it, let it steep a few minutes and drink it freely. Wormwood is another good of herbaceous herb. A teaspoon tea of it is good for children who are troubled with worms. The leaves, steeped in ... and poultices.

A good comfort enough cider may be made by steeping a handful each of hemlock, sweetwood, spruce, sweetfern and white tea, or pleurisy root. When steeped, strain, sweeten with loaf sugar and set the jug on the back of the stove until the cider is stewed down to the ordinary consistency.

For summer complaint and diarrhoea ... Hemlock, blackberry root and the leaves of the red raspberry bush. Hemlock, pleurisy root, and the cider cide applied to the flesh, make a good substitute for blistered plasters.—Housekeeper.

How Children Are Spoiled.

The little ones are entitled to loving care, to tender caresses and sweet words of encouragement. It is only when the tender affections are misdirected, or when the intensely intelligent that the process of spoiling begins. It is so pleasant and easy to give way to little exactions, to laugh at the pretty ways of children, to think that the world is surrounded with pretty things, the kitten's sharp claws are grown before we awaken to the fact that our pets are those darling is a high private at least, it not a commanding officer, in the great army of infinity gates. It sounds better in French—the foreign syllables are less downright—but there is no softening the hard reality away.

And then, with a responsibility sometimes that it is our child who has become a "nuisance"—the favorite term applied to the spoiled children of older people—we raise horrified and sentimentally upon the question of "what to do with the child," which we thinking the growth of an idea is sweet and attractive in the youthful character. And with a rigid of nutrition we finally awaken to the fact that the child is more vigilant. We will see, we must see, for the little darling is raised by our indulgence. And we hastily resolve to begin over again, looking forward for years to the days when, or grandchildren, we can exercise the privilege of thinking why and how to our heart's content.—Harper's Bazar.

The Shrub Cabbage.

A singular fact connected with the shrub cabbage is in regard to the color from which it derives its specific name. It has been supposed that this color is given to the flower for the purpose of attracting carrion flies, and thereby securing cross fertilization. The flowers are absolutely odorless, and the bird of Washington's time from the plant only when the flowers or leaves are broken or bruised.—Meehan's Monthly.

Cures of the Breath.

The following experiment demonstrates the elementary power of the human breath.

Take a large bag of good, heavy paper, lay it on the table and cover the closed end of it with several books—a Webster Unabridged and a family Bible, for instance—then blow into the bag, filling or inflating it with air, and you will soon see that it will overthrow the books, or, if powerful, a small mountain.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

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