THE EVENING NEWS.

Wednesday, . . Oct. 14, 1874.

The Girls of the Period.

We boast of our system of education; we have female high schools, female colleges, female medical schools and female heavens. Our girls are refined, learned and wise; they can sing, dance, play pianos, paint, talk French and Italian, and all the soft languages, write poetry, and love like Venuses.

They are ready to be courted at ten years, and can be taken from school and married at fifteen, and divorced at twenty. They make splendid shows on bridal tours, can coquet and flirt at the watering places, and shine like angels at winter parties. But Heaven be kind to the poor wretch that marries in the fashionable circles. What are they at washing floors? Oh, we forgot—nobody has bare floors now; how vulgar that would be! What are they at making bread or boiling beef? Why, how thoughtless they are to be sure—they will board or have servants. What are they at mending old clothes? But there we are again—the fashious change so often that nobody has old clothes but the rag men and paper makers now. What are they at washing babies' faces and pinning up their trousers? And here is our intolerable stupidity once more—*having children is left to the Irish!* What lady thinks of having children about her now? or, if she is so unfortunate, don't she put them to wet nurses to begin with, and boarding school afterward? We repeat, we have come to a point where young men hesitate and grow old before they can decide whether they can marry and afterward keep clear of bankruptcy and crime. What is the consequence?

There are more persons living a single life. Are there more living a virtuous life? It is time for mothers to know that the extravagance they encourge is destructive of the virtue of their children; that all the foolish expenditures are, instead of answering that end, tending to destroy the institution of marriage altogether.—*Boston Instructor.*

The Cost of the German War.

The cost of the war of 1870, according to an article in the *Allgemeine Zeitung*, was comparatively small. On the part of France, it amounted to £371,000,000, to which £173,000,000 may be added as the value of the ceded territory. The amount spent by Germany was, of course, less, the troops operating in the enemy's country, no towns having to be victualled, and the commissariat being much better managed than with the French. The cost to the North German Confederation is officially stated as £47,000,000. When the truce was concluded the German treasury was empty, and but for the contribution levied on Paris, and the first instalment of the indemnity, a new loan would have been necessary. The £6,000,000 of the German war chest and the £58,000,000 of the war loan must have been exhausted. Contemporary wars have been far more costly. Brazil expended twelve and a half millions on its war against Paraguay; the American civil war cost 330,000,000; the Crimean war cost England 167,000,000, the Abyssinian expedition eight and one-third millions, and the Ashantee war one and a half millions. The cost of the Franco-German war is all the more moderate, inasmuch as private compensation is included—£7,000,000 on the German and, £24,000,000 on the French side. The loss of 129,250 German soldiers who were killed on the battle-field or died in hospitals, would not, however, remarks the *Allgemeine Zeitung*, be compensated even were the cost of the war repaid thrice over.

Exciting Scene in Court.

An exciting scene occurred, Oct. 7, at San Leandro, Cal., on the occasion of the preliminary examination of Rev. T. G. Thurston, of Haywood, on a charge of burglary, before justice Collingridge. "The good ladies of Haywood, who appeared to be all partizans of the accused, rallied early at the court room in large numbers and lent their moral support and sympathy to the persecuted parson. The day was extremely hot, and the unCushioned benches were hard and uncomfortable; but the ladies heroically sat out the investigation from 9 o'clock in the morning till 8 at night, with the exception of twenty minutes intermission which the court granted them for lunch and relaxation. They never flinched during the ordeal, and only left the field when the victory was with them."

After the case was argued and submitted, "the period that succeeded was one of deep and painful suspense. The eyes of the defendant protruded in a fixed stare at the Justice and all eyes were fixed upon the same person." The Justice discharged the prisoner, and then the excitement culminated. "The suspense was ended. The men and women sprang excitedly to their feet at once, and their feelings found vent in tumultous cheers. As the Justice ceased speaking, the prisoner's head sank and he fell nearly fainting with joy upon the platform, the tears streaming down his cheeks. In an instant two of the sisters of his flock, whose sympathies had been most active in his behalf, sprang forward and caught him in their arms to keep him from falling. They cried over him hysterically and comforted him, and he soon revived. The audience rushed forward to catch him by the hand and he was overwhelmed with congratulations. The decision was unexpected, the leading attorney for the defense having just before privately expressed to the *Chronicle* reporter the belief that Thurston would be held to answer. It gave general satisfaction, and the Justice was overwhelmed with thanks by the friends of the pastor. There appeared to be but two or three in the audience at all dissatisfied, and they had personal reasons for being so."

A traveler stopping over night with a Texan farmer, whose estate was miles upon miles in extent, said to him: "You must have begun life early to accumulate such an estate as this." "Yes," replied the farmer, "I began life when I was a mere baby."

A writer deserves the respectful sympathy of all who give out their washing. He says: "It is awful annoying to have some other fellow's clothes left in one's room by the washerwoman. Saturday we put on another fellow's shirt but couldn't wear it. Although it was ruffled around the bottom, the sleeves were too short to button cuffs on, and there was no place for a collar."

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