THE EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, - - Oct. 27. 1874.

Corsets and Husbands.

We know we are handling a delicate subject when we take hold of a woman's waist, but what would you have? When women hold mass conventions and display before them the innermost garments of their sex, explaining their make and discussing their material without the slightest indication of squeamishness, and when they insist that the fate of the world rests on the mothers in the world, and that the welfare of the mothers depends on the make of the garments worn by them, and when stockings, and under-drawers, and outer-drawers, and chemises, and corset-covers, and unerskirts, and under-sleeves, and habit shirts, and bustle-supporters are held up, and shaken, and turned inside out, and the manner of wearing illustrated to a crowded audience in a public hall, does it not become the duty of a journalist to investigate a little?

As our readers know, a Woman's Congress has been in session in Chicago, discussing everything, from human rights in the abstract, woman's rights to the ballot in particular, and so down to the question whether the winter under-wrapper should be of merino or red flannel. The affair closed on Saturday last with a dress parade of under-garments by Mrs. Flynt, of Boston, with explanations of what is right and what not right in the make of such articles. Her lecture was interrupted by questions ond discussions which made the affair highly interesting.

Of course corsets came up for consideration. Mrs. Flynt disapproved of corsets. She would have nothing to do with corsets. Corsets were woman's enemies. She made that discovery one day when a tight chemise sleeve hurt her and she relieved the pressure with a slight snip of the scissors. From tight chemise sleeves to tight corsets her thoughts leaped in an instant. She took off the corset from her waist and received her customers in a skirt and undervest. All that day she fancied that she was quite nude, and made sundry visits to the mirror to assure herself that she was decently clad to appear before people. The second day she felt as if she had lost every friend she had in the world. The third day the gloom increased. The fourth the clouds commenced breaking; the fifth the sun shone in fitful gleams; the sixth there was a bright and unclouded sky and she was herself again in perfect health. She weighed two hundred pounds; since she had left off corsets she could run up three flights of stairs, mount a step-ladder like a child, and was a thoroughly healthy, agile, active woman, even a preceding inflammatory rheumatism having been wholly overcome. To prove her words Mrs. Flynt showed her agility by running up and down the platform, amid the applause of the audience.

Then Mrs. Livermore rose and propounded a serious question to Mrs. Flynt. What was she to do when, after an enormous strain upon her system, she had to come upon the platform with an all-gone feeling. There is not a woman living who doesn't know what that is. She was forced to assume corsets sometimes as a remedial agent. She could not rest with her work to do, and she could not stand without this extraneous support. She seemed to have "no stomach at all." One lady, not of the crusading kind, suggested "a little wine for the stomach's sake." Mrs. Livermore replied that after fainting four times upon the platform one day, her physician had said she must take wine and egg. She did so. The first hour she felt very high and lofty. She could not talk fast or fluently enough. Everything was at a very exalted altitude. At the end of that time the reaction came, and she not only wanted to die, but considered suicide a Christian duty. Corsets seemed to be her only help for the all-gone feeling. Mrs. Flynt said a little warm milk and water sweetened was her tonic, and she talked all day on that stimulant from eight in the morning till six at night.—*Cleveland Herald.*

Indian Meal as a Vehicle for Heat.

The application of heat to the body as a remedy is very common. Wringing out cloths in hot water, infusion of hops or other plants, and placing them on the part affected is probably the plan most frequently pursued. This practice is objectionable, because it needs close care to prevent wetting and chilling when cool, and also to be so frequently renewed and re-applied to keep up the due amount of heat. If jugs or bottles of water are employed they are liable to become broken or uncorked, or to leak and deluge the bed. Besides, when water is used as a vehicle for heat it causes moisture, which is undesirable, particularly as it is a good conductor of heat. If sand or sugar is employed the weight is objectionable. In looking about the resources of an ordinary household for a substitute I was led to select Indian meal, as it is generally on hand in the larder; it is of light weight, not unpleasant in odor, and particularly because it holds heat for a long time. This latter fact I noticed when a boy, finding that corn meal would, after grinding, bear several miles transportation, and after delivery and deposition in the bins of the granary would for hours still be warm from the friction of grinding. When, therefore, it is desired to apply dry heat to any person, it is only required to place a quantity of the Indian meal in a baking-pan on a heated stove, and stir constantly till thoroughly warm. It should not be burnt. It can now be put into woolen sacks and tied up, and applied as a hot bottle usually is, or into large flannel bags if for the abdomen. In a case of successful resuscitation of a new-born child, the heated meal was poured into an oblong chopping-tray and a flannel cloth laid over it, and the infant in it. The cloth yielded, and the child was partly buried in the warm meal. It is found that the meal retains its heat long, and when it cools it does not chill, which is a very important consideration. Two sets of bags or wrappers may be provided, so that while one is being applied the other may be heated. The meal is not weighty. The aroma of it when heated is rather agreeable than otherwise.—*Ex.*

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INDUSTRIAL FAIRS AND EXHIBITIONS,

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A FULL STOCK OF.

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At Umatilla with Steamer for Portland, Oregon.

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