

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1873.

## MODERATION.

Be moderate in all things,  
Except when none.  
In great things and small things  
The king or his throne,  
The soldier, the peasant,  
May learn his lesson,  
To moderate the teacher,  
The spade and the sword.

Be moderate in eating,  
Nor sit at the table  
Like a lion, home over,  
His long gathered board.

Be moderate in drinking,  
Nor drown deep the bowl,

For death's at the bottom

In wait for your soul.

Be moderate in thinking;  
The bow too long bent,  
Has never the shaft.  
To the mark with fore-sight,

Be moderate in friend-ship,

To all but a few,

And those to your bosom,

Clasp trusting and true;

Up Poverty standat-

The door, you may test

By the touch of his cold hand,

Your braves and best.

Be moderate in love;  
While you're ardent and young;  
But if your heart's flame

Finds vent through the tongue,

Let it be like an unbroken

Flame to your world;

Ever ready to act,

In accord with your word.

Be moderate in commerce,  
For down it comes;

To shut on the faint-

Of another's eyes;

Or through a glass

His shortcomings you view,

He may look upon you

With a microscope tool.

Be moderate in getting  
For over much wealth  
Ensures not contentment;

Not pleasure, nor health;

For him who is sufficient

Give some to the poor;

Enough for you just-

Keep the wolf from the door.

## NOTES FOR THE LADIES.

Gen. Jubal Early deplores that he has three wives.

"Pass me that crème," [Rural lady at the hotel.]

It is reported that Foster, the

metaphysician, is turning out Wealthy, the actress.

Beecher thinks that piety is the best cure for a scolding wife. Few husbands but have tried something else.

She danced with Washington, and now she is dead. A fearful warning that our thoughtful girls should heed.

The Princess Louise, of Lorne, has been chosen President of the National Union for Improving the Education of Women.

The principal temperance organization in Ohio is led by a woman. It is commonly called a brom-stick.

Miss Andrews, of Vermont, said she didn't care a darn whether dinner suited her husband or not, and a justice fined her seven dollars.

It costs an ultra-fashionable New Yorker \$8,000 per year to belong to a fashionable club, and even then his wife jaws around if he is out.

"The Springfield Republican wants all the girls to learn to swim right away. Yes, but they must not swim too far, and they must swim right back again early.

A Brooklyn man, according to the Argus, who contemplates taking his girls to Europe, next spring is having Diana swimming-bath dug in his cellar.

Miss Bascomb, N.Y., has a prodigal wife, who, after a year's separation, the shaker returns to her husband, and has the fatted turkey killed in her honor.

"Are you a burglar, sir? If so, do not come in, as I am all alone," said a Somerville (Mass.) servant girl, when a man called the other day.

It is said to have become the fashion, in Boston, to announce the names of their loved ones to gold and silver wedding, that "no presents will be received."

A Green Bay woman, whose husband kills her down stairs every second night, says she likes to look over his old letters communicating with: "My dearest, darling little angel Minnie, heaven alone knows the depth of my love for you."

Of course it is not detrimental to health, for didn't it preserve the life of an Indiana maiden the other night? The ball fired by her broken lover glanced off when it hit him, and he was now languishing in jail, while she sways smiles with the other fellow.

A young lady in Jeffersonville was recently made the victim of a heartless and treacherous friend. She was almost overwhelmed with confusion by the discovery that she had been walking the street with a placard pinned to the back of her dress upon which was printed, "2,000 children wanted."

The editor of the Boston Post, who took up his pen on the corner early, attorney, in cold, gloomy weather, gave, when Jan. 1, an elegant article of dress, reports that 11,379 females passed by the corner of Washington and School streets, Boston, on the day before Christmas, between the hours of 12 m.m. and 5 p.m.

There are many men in existence, decent, if not heroic, to speak slightly, but who nevertheless, to their idea, it is quite meet that they should gild the weak. One of these robbers of reputation received a severe rebuke on a recent occasion. At a dinner at which no ladies were present, the man in question, a "toss-off" woman, dwelt almost solely on the frailty of the sex, claiming that the best among them were little better than the worst, the chief difference being in their surroundings. At the conclusion of the speech, a gentleman, more than a match for him in wit and style, "I trust the gentleman refers to his own mother and sisters, not ours." The effect of this most just and timely rebuke was overwhelming, and the blagger woman was covered with confusion and shame.

PAPERS OF THIS COUNTY—THE Nation printed this little story, with a moral, for Congressmen to read during the holidays: "Once upon a time after the passing of the Pendleton act, there was a widow in a friend's garden, I came upon a sun mer-house where two little children were playing at keeping shop. Their merchandise was of little value, but their money was still more worthless, for it consisted of pieces of old newspaper. Having some confidence in finance, I said, with a smile, 'Children, you can not play that game long, for one of you will be forced to tear up a few more pieces of paper to get a balance of money.'"

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