

"But I think it is much nicer so, says Mrs. A., poutingly. "Why, my dear," says Mrs. B., "I quite agree with you, but the publisher said, you know, that it's the present fashion in penny dreadfuls to have two women in love with the same man. And you might as well be dead as out of fashion." And she medita-tively smooths the lapels of her new pearl gray and black tailor made.

"Well, I don't care. I never was in love with two men-I mean I was never one of two women to be in love with-I mean, in my day there love with all the girls who were

large puff which hangs directly over them.

narrow, and they may the on the side or at the back, but they are sure to find a place

and pap-protected democracy of Hill, Shechan, Murphy and Croker will be brought to bear this year with redoubled vim against the party of honest men and honorable principles, the party of valor and virtue. There is a growing belief among those who cherish these principles that Edward B.

The pro-

pretty-there; and who had any money." "We'll do this," said the practical Mrz. B. after a moment's thought, "we'll have two after a moment's thought, "we'll have two women in love with the best man, and three men in leve with the herolne; blighted passion all around, you know; and that with the murder and the suicide and the abduction and the great fire in Wall street and the great mad scene and the do falcation, ought to be enough incident, don't you know. And we'll have the heroine-one of 'em-say to the man: 'The light of my life will go with you, and there will be no more sunshine on my darkened way. 1 have loved you fiercely, madly, passionate devotedly, but my love is not returned. 'Tis well. Go go! and I ho-ho-hope you will be happy.' And then a page and a half of convulsive sobbing. There! will that do?' "I don't know, my dear; do you think it's

hot enough? You know the publisher said all the love talk must be just boiling."

Oh man, despised, down trodden, obedr-ent man, if you want the tables turned and to see loveliness at your feet meekly beseeching to be ordered, turn publisher.

"The most self-possessed woman 1 ever saw is just now one of the belles down at Old Point Comfort," said Arthur Spalding of Bridgeport to the Washington Star. "She is a perfect Juno as to figure and half the manly heads of the place have been turaed by her, and the other half would give all their hopes of the hereafter to be called as their hopes of the hereafter to be called as she calls her spaniel—'Sweetheart.' The young lady has played no favorites among her admirers, however, and an examination of her card at any of the dances would show that the space different as there on the a list of names as different as those on the register yonder

The other day she went up for her usual promenade on the ramparts of the fort and, as usual, was accompanied by her aunt, who is her chaperon, one of her rigid rules being to allow no man to escort her when she takes her morning constitutional. By some aggravating cause she lost an article which is an important part of the femining ap-parel. It happened that a bright young devii of an army officer came along and picked it up. He caressed the narrow strip of blue up, , admired the artistic workmanship of gold contraptions on either side of it, sille. and upon closer examination deciphered those initials that agreed with those borne by the charming creature who was swaying along the path 100 yards in front of him. With characteristic honesty he hurried after her, and catching up handed out the article with a bow of consummate grace, saying: 'Miss B-, pardon me, but I believe this property is yours.'

'She thanked him with a cordiality that made him almost stutter, and turning to her aunt remarked with apparently unconscious

Sweetheart is such a careless fellow. Come here, you rascal.' Then, as the spaniel responded to her call, she fastened the dainty creation around his neck, and bowing sweetly to the officer passed on, with the wonder ing animal scampering in front of her. I pet had been a toy terrier she would have been lost. It is scarcely necessary to add that when Sweetheart returned to the hotel he was not sporting a blue silk collar with gold clasps on it.'

Rational dress reform was fully discussed and explained at an interesting meeting of the Colorado Women's Political club, at which Mrs. J. A. Kilton of the Colorado Rational members of the club intend to wear.

"That the costume adopted by the club," said Mrs. Kilton, "is absolutely perfect, that will never need to be altered, that it is It will never need to be altered, that it is the best that can ever be produced, we do not claim, but we do assert that it is the most sensible and practical dress that can be adopted at the present time. Because health is of the first importance and worthy of the first consideration, this costume has been especially chosen, but it allows all the individuality required under our present system of fashions.

skirt is divided, hanging in a pretty puff at the bottom. No underskirts being required it lightens to that extent the load to be carried by the wearer. The skirt is made so full and the fullness so adjusted, that under ordinary circumstances the di vision will not be completious. In cold weather the required warmth can be ob-tait d by using heavy material for the skirt and lining and warm undersarments, thus securing warmth without bulkiness. In all of the body and in all kinds of weather this skirt insures freedom of move-

ment. "It will be impossible for the fullness to

and pretty blouses now in fashion will be harmonious; in fact, any waist, with the excep-tion of the glove-fitting, will be suitable. A glove-fitting waist presupposes an inflexible surface over which to shape it; consequently, because the body was intended to be, and maturally is, supple, such a fit is not artistic and its loss is not to be regretted. By wisely choosing a becoming waist this costume can be adapted to any figure, and a neat, digni-

skirt any of

ed and artistic effect will be the result." The time is coming when the bardy flow-50 to 70 cents, while those half the width, one entirely without dressing, are but 30 ra in the garden will provide lovely adornments for the dinner table if arranged with taste. Few things could be more glowcents. Pin-dotted Swiss muslin is even more popular than it was last summer and costs ingly beautiful than a mass of masturtiums in all of their different shades of yellow, red in thirty-one inch widths from 45 to 60 cents a yard, depending on the quality. A novelty highly commended by merchants of taste and orange, arranged in a low dish with plenty of the green leaves of the flower's own for these girlish frocks is silk gingham, also ine. Yellow silk candle shades should be used called Swivel silk, a mixture of cotton and with this center-plece, and white and gold porcelain is particularly pretty with it. An silk, the ground smoothly woven and powdered effectively with tiny silk figures or elongated dashes. This is three-fourths of effective center-piece in white and green is made of the white empress candytuft mingled with maidenhair fern. White silk candle-shades should be used with this. It a yard wide and costs but 55 cents. It is said to wash as well as other ginghams, is durable, preity, and inexpensive, needing only ribbons for trimming. s a specially pretty combination with cut

glass and silver. The paler shade of heliotrope mingled High waists with folg, large sievee are prescribed at many schools for commence-ment dresses, whether for day or evening. The freshest models have a belted waist gathered over a fitted lining of Victoria lawn that is low in the neck, and trim ned there with lace or beading, with baby-ribbon drawn through it as in corset covers. with large pansies of deep purple, pale pur-ple and yellow and purple make a charming lecoration. Trails of smilax may be combined with the heliotrope and pansies. Do not use the darkest shades of heliotrope, A pretty decoration for the breakfast table is a mass of long-stemmed carnations of one shade, or of the different shades. They drawn through it as in corset Some waists have a square yoke of inser-tions and puffs, others are entirely of lengthwise puffs between embroidered or should be heaped in a Venetian glass of graceful shape and allowed to tumble over lace insertion, and others, full at the neck as at the belt, have cross-rows of insertion its wide rim in winning carclessness. A quantity of the long-stemmed foliage of the in front and back. Sleeves without liaing have a wide puff to the elbow, or two or the carnation plant should accompany flowers. three puffs, or else they are in mutton-leg

shape. Some sleeves have three epaulettes of embroidery at the top, and others have Whisper, whisper, whisper. Buzz to the right of us, buzz to the left of us, buzzing in front of us. It reminded one of the insertions lengthwise in the puff reaching in front of us. It reminded one of the "Charge of the Light Brigade," said an to the elbow, and going around the closed lower part, or else the elbow puif is fin-Omaha society lady, thus describing her exished with a lace ruffle failing toward the perience at a recent opera. Words falling from the player's lips mingled in a confused hand. jumble with audible phrases such as, "Oh to turn your glasses on that love of a bonand a half or three inches wide are chosen for these gowns, and are used very simply. A band of the ribbon is drawn in folds around the collar-band as a stock, and ends net in the front row; what a pity the girl is so ugly." "Yes, I think you better have your pink dress made just like that one the leading lady has on; look at that dude in the box; I believe he is trying to flirt with in the back in a bow with horizontal loops. With this is a ribbon belt, with a similar crosswise bow in front, and a drooping "My stars! how can a fright like that woman four seats ahead summon up courage to wear pale blue? Did you know that Miss bow at the back, with short ends or long sash ends, as one chooses. To trim the waist further, the ribbon starts from the June?" and Mr. ---- are to be n June?" and more in the same vein - are to be married in

belt in the back, and coming up as braces crosses the shoulders to end in front a One has to cultivate an angelic disposiion in order to listen without remonstrance the end of the yoke in a small rosette close against each sieeve. When this trimming is not used, a wider ribbon forms a large to such idle chatter. Once upon a time it was considered decidedly rude to whisper in public. Is the time-honored custom to be bow across the breast, usually at the end forgotten or ignored by the present repre-sentatives of polite society? of the yoke.

At any rate the whispering habit seems to be gaining ground among Omaha theater-goers. Compared to this habit high hats told to a friend a touching little incident which took place soon after the death of her are nothing, for one can peep around ele-vated head gear, and even forgive the men son, the duke of Clarence. The prince with her usual gentle reticence, tried hide her grief for her first-born. It v who will go out between acts to see a man. But out upon the whispering nuisance, that distracts attention from the drama and is an insult to the actors whose best talents shown only in her failing health and in-creased tendor consideration for all around

are devoted to entertain an audience that has paid its seats and is entitled to a fair chance to listen. If indies must talk, why not each carry a small note book and pencil and thus be able to quietly communicate irrepressi-ble thoughts? Such a method would not an-noy those who might be interested in the

inquiry it appeared that she was a carrier, and made her living by shopping and doing errands in the market town for the country people. "But the weight is too heavy at your age," said the princess. "Yes. You're right, ma'am. I'll have to give it up, and if I give it up, I'll starve, Jack carried them for me-my boy, ma'am." "And where is he now?" "Jack! He's dead! Oh, he's dead!" the old woman cried wildly. The princess, without a word, hurried on, draw-ing her vell over her face to hide her tears. A few days later a neat little cart with a While witnessing Richard Mansfield's ele gant presentation of "Prince Kari" my at-tention was so distracted by two ladies in front who persisted in indulging in a continuous run of gossip, that I missed half of the sense of the first act, and was com-pelled to depend upon the facial expression and movements of the actors to catch their meaning. It was little better than panto-A few days later a neat little cart with a stout donkey were brought to the old car-rier's door. She now travels with them to mime.

At the grand opera of "Faust," pre-sented recently at the Boyd, various ca-dences of whispering notes were heard just at moments when all real lovers of the music were constrained to hold their breath. and fro, making a comfortable living, and never has been told the rank of the friend who has tried to make her life easier for the sake of her dead boy. In Egypt divorces come even gasler Why cannot people learn that there is a time and place for all things, and that it in Dakota. Our consul to the court of the were more to their credit and quite as much benefit to their understanding to remain at home as to visit the opera or the play in order to be themselves seen and heard? If true politeness consists in considering

khedive tells of an altercation that place between one of his most trusted serv ants and a velled lady, his wife, which squab ble resulted in divorce in less than five min utes. The scene opened with reproaches emanating from the woman. "Take care," warned the man. "I put you from me!" the comforts of others, what can be more selfish than to distract those interested and much inclined to enjoying a good play? Nothing daunted, the virago continued

A lady in waiting to the princess of Wales

permit only ribboa trimmings, and still the astonished American learned that others allow embroidery or lace, provided had wilnessed divorce proceedings, for i Egypt the assertion "I put you from me, it is not used extravagantly. There are now so many fine muslins of snowy whiteness-not cream-tinted-that it

covers

made three times to a wife by her husband constitutes a solemn divorce without allis difficult to select among them, says Har-per's Bazar. Perhaps the first choice is for mony, and once the words are said the has no right to any further support transparent mult entirely of cotton, yet as glossy as silk muslin, which is sold at \$1 a from the man. yard, and a second heavier quality at 65 The will of Mr. George W. Childs, writes cents; both are forty-five inches wide. The shearest organdits, sixty-six inches wide, are

Emily Faithfull in a London weekly, the American millionaire, so well known to all with the fox hunting club. English visitors of any distinction who ar-rived in Philadelphia, is in marked contrast to the mean humiliating conditions made by many English husbands, and thoroughly ful fills the views he has personally expressed to me in years gone by of his sentiments respecting women. Although disposing of property valued at more than £1,000,000 the will only covers one sheet of paper, and her a cannot help observing that it affords an example which may well be followed in England. I have seen wills so long and so in-volved that I am certain no one but the lawyers who wrote them understood their con tents, and his tribute to his wife finds expression in the following words: "Having High waists with long, large sleeves are full confidence that she, knowing my plans and purposes, will, by gifts during her life, or by testamentary writing, make such dis-position thereof for charitable or other uses as will be in accordance with my wishes, 1 leave all my property, real and personal, her, unfettered by condition of any kind.

> "For the few persons who drink too much water," said a physician the other day, "there are the very, very many who drink too little. Three pints daily are necessary absolutely necessary."

And a writer in a medical journal, Dr. Yorke Davis, says, with emphasis: "Of all foods required—water is a food—to keep the system in healthy working order, water is the most important; a man may live any one particular kind of diet, whether it be flesh, fish or vegetable, but he cannot live without water. It enters into the composition of every tissue and fluid in the body. Digestion cannot be carried on White satin or moire ribbons two inches

out it, and when food has accomplished the nourishing of the different tissues it is by means of water that its waste is carried way. Indeed, without water dry food would be polson and the digestive apparatus as use less as a miller's wheel with no stream to turn it. There is not one hour of our ex-istence, from the cradle to the grave, that it does not fill an important part in the operation of our lives." On this proposition he bases the logical

sequence of the imperative demand for pure water, and condemns the inconceivable ignorance and indifference of those persons who, because they cannot taste, see impurities in water, assume that they are not there

A recent enactment in Belgium has made It obligatory for brides to have their mar-riage licer.se or "marriage lines," as they call them in that land of fens and dikes, gorgeously bound in gilt-edge morocco. This considerately done-or in other words It was done for a consideration-by the municipali ties, who have now taken to binding up i quantity of more or less useful information with the documents. There is a summary her. One day while walking with one of her ladies in the quiet lanes near Sandringham, she met an old woman weeping bitterly and of the Belgium marriage laws, a rough and ready lesson on the treatment of children tottering under her load of packages. On inquiry it appeared that she was a carrier, and a table with spaces for a catalogue of the issue of the marriage. The table con-tains room for twelve children to be entered so this may be taken as a gentle hint that that number is the extreme limit tolerated by Belgian burghers in a well conducted family. The manual seems only to need the addition of a few choice recipes and a hint or two on the best means of obtaining divorces in order to defy criticiam.

Among the passengers for Europe the other day were Miss Alberta Ulman, third daughter of Albert J. Ulman, head of the Ulman & Boykin Co. of Baltimore, and who is rated as a three barreled millionaire, says a dispatch to the Denver Times. The Balere belle, who is accompanied by her er, mother and sister, is enroute for is enroute father. Paris, where, two weeks hence, she will be married to Sabit Ber, an Egyptian nobleman and the son of a reigning prince in Cairo He is 35 years of age and very wealthy in his own right. The bride is 19, strikingly his own right. The bride is 19, strikingly beautiful, a fine linguist and musician. Her future home will be in Cairo, where the groom elect has a palatial residence. It was while traveling abroad last summer that Miss Ulman met the Egyptian nobleman. They were introduced to each other at a

was the recipient of many social attentions. He speaks English fluently and in appearhe for in ance is more like a Frenchman than an He is a splendid horseman, and Egyptian.

on several occasions gave private exhibitions of his skill. He could put his horse to a gallop and while the animal was at its highest speed he would stoop from the saddle and pick a handkerchief from the ground. This and other feats made him very popular

FASHION NOTES.

Hip draperies of moire or lace are seen or imported costumes.

Rhinestone buttons are in great demand or black and white moire waistcoats. Shades of tan beige, navy blue and black are the prevailing colors for street wear.

Pink straw hats with black trimmings promise to be one of the millinery fads of the season. Sleeves have rather gained than lost ful

tess, and wires are added to make them stand out more prominently than ever. Nile green batiste, with black embroider, and black lace insertion is one of the stylisi

combinations for summer wear. Russet shades will continue in fashionabl

favor both for tailor dresses and for cos tumes for the mountain and seaside. Chatelaines, with a small army of trinkets

are fashionable in Paris, and will, no doubt soon make their appearance here. Dual mixtures of color are to be abandoned

shot material, with the exception of taffetas, have had their day.

Collars of vandyked lace which extend to the shoulders are very popular and long scarfs for the neck are being worn again. "Isigny," which is the name of a butter

producing locality in France, is also the name Parisians apply to the new butter which olored laces. Combinations of silks and woolen stuffs are

till in high vogue and are considered more stylish than gowns made-entirely of silk uness of exceptional quality.

Crocodile crepon looks very handsome made with watered silk sleeves, revers, waistcoat and applied basques, or with a sash of moire ribbon instead of the basque.

Pin checked, white and colored mohairs and canvas, which is a wool fabric woven of coarse, wiry thread into little squares, are both favorite materials for seaside costumes FEMININE NOTES.

The Federation of Women's clubs will hold its second annual convention in Philadelphia on May 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Princess Colonna is going to England to see her mother and friends. John W. Mackey says it is not true that she will go back to her husband.

Black violets, despite their likeness to nothing one has ever seen, grow in favor with modistes. Hats of red and green straw are effectively trimmed with these abnormal

Skirt dancing is declining in vogue. Fenc ing and golding are the coming "fevers." The wedding trousseau of a Japanese bride always includes a great variety of fans, for lomestic and general use.

The serpentine treatment of lace is the latest variety, and it is made on a curve, so that when applied it forms a ruffle without gathering, which recommends itself as a labor-saving invention.

Silk petticoats are the most distracting things in underwear. They are made of all the delicate shades and daintily trimmed with lace. A new fancy is to line them with flannelette, so as to abolish the extra underskirt.

Fencing is the latest fad for little girls. whose older sisters have long been experts in the art; even tiny creatures of 7 or 8 are now taught to put themselves "en garde" and make their thrusts with delightful recklesaness.

The Archduchess Stephanie of Austria has just published a novel in Vienna. This is her first attempt at fiction, but she published a book of travels a few years ago and an active part in the compilation of "Aus-tria-Hungary in Pen and Picture."

Capes and ulsters for traveling are made f double-faced cloth. The favored shades for these garments are tan, gray and brown. The under side of the cloth is checked, bright Tartan plaids, or plain red, blue, pink or green.

Sashes of gause, chiffon, muslin, ribbon, soft slik or satin from the piece are fashion-

A very stunning costume is of a pretty shade of gray green canvas and white moire, which forms the vest, belt, and double revers. These are whaleboned to stand out fetchingly. Loops and ends of moire fibtion finish the belt, and rows of etitching from the skirt. tection of home and fireside have been his stitching trim the skirt.

Has any one seen it, this "engaged man-tle," which the London papers gravely an-nouncs "to be a novelty in New York?" It is worn, it seems, by young fincees as a more outward sign of their contemplation of matrimony than the engagement ring.

Kentucky was the first state to give woman limited suffrage in school elections. In 1842 widows having children of school age were authorized to vote for school directors, A bill has just been passed making women eligible as members of Boards of Education It is becoming "the thing" for wealthy Americans to introduce their daughters in Condon before bringing them out in America and a presentation at court is now consider to be almost necessary for any one who de sires to be truly fashionable.

The following dry process of cleaning kid gloves has been found satisfactory: Prepare a generius quantity of cracker crumbs; but ton the gloves upon the hands and rub thor oughly with the crumbs. The process is es pecially efficacious in cleansing those of light undreased kid.

Alice Stewart, a buxom daughter of South Dakota by adoption, is showing a plucky spirit by deciding to prove up on a quarter ection near Alpena. She boards near the quarter and goes over to it every few days, not only to look at the work in progress, but to take a hand in the labor itself.

An English scientist, after careful experiments, finds that when potatoes are cooked without removing the skins they lose only per cent of nutritive quality through extraction of the julce. When the skins were removed before boiling the loss was 14 per cent, which makes the process of cooking the potatoes without their jackets an exceedingly wasteful one.

One New York woman wrote to another last week as follows: "I'm worn out with dissipation in-what do you think?-political equality meetings. Come over and funch with me on Friday and bring an empty mind. Don't have any convictions or opinions or ideas. For one blissful hour let us not be women at all, but silly feminines with no souls above a cooky." When one reads the terrible secrets of the manufacture of various edibles, it is a mar-vel that one has any appetite left. It is now stated that a band of bankers in Vienna are using soapsuds to make the bread lighter than ever. It is hard to imagine a less appetizing concoction than soapsuds and dough, but it is claimed that so carefully is it kneaded that the suds impart "an infinite delicacy" to the loaves.

STORY OF E. B. HARPER.

Country Boy Now at the Top of the Ladder and May Be New York's Governor. To make a winning fight, the republican party of the state of New York must put up a winning candidate. That is to say, a man who is in the babit of succeeding in

whatever he undertakes. For success is a habit with some men. It seems to be conceded that the party of statesmen, orators and diplomatists, the party of Seward and Conkling, Grant and Arthur will take a plain business man for standard bearer this year. Not necessarily a "telf-made man," for the world is rather tired who, makes others, who creates enterprises and forces a public recognition of merits, who adds to the sum tot theit total hierds, happiness by an original increment alike to human comfort and capital. Ed-ward B. Harper, president of the Mutual Reserve Fund Life association, becomes, in this view of the situation, a powerful competitor for the nomination. Yet those mpetitor for the nomination. who are near him know that it will have to

come to him spontaneously, to win him away from the life work which has become his absorbing passion. bative instinct is the most prominently developed trait in Mr. Harper's nature. That, after all, is doubtless the nently developed trait in Mr. Harper a nature. That, after all, is doubtless the most desirable attribute of the general whose cohorts will have opposed to them Tammany hall, the Flower machine and the Hill ring. Mr. Hill is now making the effort of his life to build up in the Empire state a new fol-lowing which will carry him to victory in the next democratic national convention. His masterly speech on the tariff in the United States senate is another warning to all those who would overthrow the demo-cratic bouses in New York that the archcratic bosses in New York that the arch-boss of them all is a man of limitless re-sources. The double-shotted desperate bat-

ing charities. In none of the relations of life has he been a nonentity or a disappointment. He has recently been re-elected treasurer of the has recently been re-pleted treasured of the Lotos club, is a member of the committee on national affairs of the Republican club, a member of the Patria club; a member of the St. George's club of London; was president during 1892 of the Delaware society; is a member of Board of Trustees of the Ma-sonic Hall and Asylum fund; has been president of the board; past grand steward of the grand lodge of Masons in the state of New York; past master of Crescent lodge, No. 402, Free and Accepted Masons, and a member of the New York Geographical

Mr. Harper has just about reached the top sound of the ladder of his ambition. He and hit but and a state of his ambition. Ho has been a "business man" for forty years, from his boyhcod up. Business has blessed him and crowned him. He has no desire to take off his coat and go into politics. But if the grand old party calls him he will respond; he has never yet failed in what he his duty. I. P. B. believed his duty.

E. B. HARPER.

Whittington, that famous English boy who

has for generations stood as a model of suc-cessful effort, heard the bells chime: "Turn again Whittington, lord mayor of

London." Just at this time, as it happens, an an-cestor of Mr. Harper was London's actual lord mayor. He was Sir William Harper, whose chief magistracy dates from 1561. Edward B. Harper began life in Leipsic, near Pover, Del., September 13, 1842, an American to the core, the kind of boy who would rather stump his toe on an apple tree in his father's orchard than dance attendance on the proud-est court in the old world. His father was Charles Harper, a successful merchant, his mother Martha Hardcastle, the daughter of a substantial old Maryland planter, William

Hardcastle, whose good deeds live to this day. At the age of 13 death deprived young Harper of his paronts, and he began, then and there, that battle with adversity which has carried him to the safe harbor of prosperity. In Dover, where he was born, he began

work as a clerk in the general store. The neighbors who had known and respected his mother and father saw the son go about his daily tasks, and bye-and-bye learned with satisfaction of his success. He saved what he made, and after some years he was able to take a course in a business college. When he had graduated there, first in his class he had graduated there, in at in the chark then, as ever since, he got a place in a bank in Philadelphia. He outgrew the bank, as he had outgrown the country store, and with his employers' best wishes and regrets, he started out in the world for himself.

It was in 1869 that Edward B. Harper began his career in life insurance, as western manager of a company in New York City. He soon doubled its business. That is the sort of a man insurance companies like, and the John Hancock company of Boston made Harper its New York manager in 1875. He developed original ideas and In 1875. He developed original deals and found new methods. Seven months after the Mutual Resorve was founded. Mr. Harper was asked to take charge of it. He did it-and the great new building at Broadway and Duane street, is one evidence of the result. All this while the man's moral and social return has been in fouch with humanity. He

he has been a life-long republican, has always been foremost in his mind. As a faithful and earnest member of the Calvary Baptist church, he is the friend of his pastor, and a generous supporter of all deserv-

nature has been in touch with humanity. is no bigot of the counting room, no recluse in public affairs. His duty to his party, for