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I've had to swallow so much sorrow,
You ballot-box has laid me low,
Bill's "bares" do not save me; oh,
We hoped it—but it wouldn't do.
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The Domestic Monthly for De-
CEMBER.
The DOMESTIC MONTHLY for De-
cember keeps step with the season and
pays no special attention to winter fash-
ions. Cloaks and cold-weather
furnishings of every kind are laid be-
fore the reader, and even the conven-
tional articles to be worn to matinees
and picture exhibitions are dwelt
upon. The newest regulations for wed-
ding-dresses come in, too, this
month, and an article called "Another
Reign of Laces," will show ladies what
has happened since laces were a rage
before. Those interested in children's
fashions will be surprised by the fash-
ions which have recently encroached
upon girls' shaws as well as their wraps
and dresses; while there are mothers
everywhere who may gather from
"Boys' Suits" just what will best
clothe the coming man, but the small
man already here. The form of
a novel chapter in the DOMESTIC
MONTHLY for December, the substitu-
tion of spotted furs for the soft
mountains so long in vogue, proving
at least that there is no such thing
as a free lunch for fashion. The illustra-
tions with which the pages of this
magazine abound are fairly descriptive
of the fashions which are now in
vogue, and the accompanying cuts, with this
month, reader it easy work for the holiday
enthusiast to gain ideas from Domest-
ic Art, as well as from Gloves and
Lingerie.

Mary Anne De Vera begins in this
number a serial entitled "Was she
John's?" It is that author's best
yet, strong, graceful, and provocative
of curiosity. Tubans, we believe,
have never come out yet, and the plot
of their invention will be found very
entertaining to all readers. Mrs. Mer-
cer's story, "The Story of the
Eastern," Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher's
valuable Household Department,
several poems, and discriminating
articles of new books make up the bulk
of a most acceptable number. The
publishers have made arrange-
ments to give a fine large steel en-
graving of Millet's celebrated paint-
ing, "The Old Fisherman," the last
number of the series.

The Railroad and the People.
The late Presidential election has forever
settled the issue that divided the country since
the Civil War. The Republican party has
been elected, and a nation under a
single flag is a reality and not a hope.
A golden future is before us, and as
a result of the election, a new era
has opened. The people are beginning
to feel that they have a part in the
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