

No one can live in the civilization of to-day. "I am dying, worn out," was the cry of the war governors of Virginia and Massachusetts, of Sumner, and Stanton and Bayard Taylor and many others of the same day. Why was this when nature had endowed these men with such splendid physiques? Man's years should be ninety in number and yet they died in the forties and fifties. Look across the water! There took France and made her a republic after he was eighty years of age, with no thought of old age, and when he died it was as ripe fruit drops from the tree because it has nothing more to receive from it. Pope Pius IX, ascended the Papal chair when an old man and though about once a year reports were received that he was dying he carried forward the legislation of his church with his fret and worry, and died past eighty, proving himself the bravest dead man that was ever heard of. Dr. H. H. Clarke of Harvard has written a valuable little book entitled "The Building of a Brain," and in it he declares that the brain crowns the body and is an outgrowth of the body, and a fine brain can never belong to any but a well developed body. Dr. Brown-Sequard goes still farther and says that whatever injures the body, no matter how slight, is an injury to the brain also, and comes down to as small a matter as the training of a child to be right handed and left handed, instead of ambidexterous. It is a fact that there are brains in the fingers, in all parts of the body and all must be equally educated to bring humanity up to its highest level.

Will the coming man drink, smoke and chew tobacco? James Parton says no. But Prof. Fiske, of Harvard, takes the other side of the question, arguing in this wise: The present man smokes and drinks and the present man is stronger and healthier than the present woman. Therefore drinking and smoking is beneficial to health. I don't call this a logical conclusion, but would add another: Therefore the coming woman will smoke. So in the future man will not find it necessary to go to saloons for his liquor or to smoking ovens and smoking rooms, but the woman will lay in beer by the gallon, buy in liquors and the cut and they can enjoy these health giving comforts together!

What will the coming man do

about education?

He will make it universal and compulsory. Not education as it is taught to-day—a mere packing of the brains without any industrial culture, bodily culture and with an utter lack of moral education, but a development of the whole system.

WHAT MARRIAGE

will the coming man enjoy? This subject is a favorite one with me and I find that there is no danger of drifting away from monogamy either into polygamy or the promiscuous relation of free love. The coming man's home I think it will not be the same as to-day. Certainly I hope not. Take the kitchen and laundry out of the family, and give the mother an opportunity to give her children the care they deserve and herself the culture which belongs to her by right instead of making her life a constant slavery among the pots and pans. In cooperation is the hope of the future.

Mrs. Livermore gave a graphic description of the perversion of cook-staves in general and particular which was worthy of the *Fortingales* *Slaveboys*, and as a counter picture she outlined the life of a housekeeper when the salary was small, so exceedingly pathetic as to bring tears to the eyes of the audience. I wish the men could be made to do the housekeeper's work, she cried, for two months (let them be July and August) and we should have co-operation in a very short space of time.