difficulties in the way of being L\(^3\) warned in the winter in Fargo or in the summer at the lake so many each way that I guess will either have to face it up altogether, or else just go to a justice of the peace and pay him two dollars. How much can you afford to give the minister, by the way? As soon as we are engaged, and ready to announce it, I am going to put the damnest note together and write a letter to Mrs. Saffron, and make little notes to all my sisters and tell them about it. How's it to be fun?

I sent under another cover some matter that was sent me the other day about the American Investment Plan. Mrs. Saffron, librarian at the University of C- sent it home and asked me if I didn't want to invest. She has a bond certificate, which means that she pays $600 a yr. for ten yr.
gut 6% interest all the time, a chance to withdraw at the end of the time, and a share in the dividends. Besides, the investment is in the real estate, which is thought to be a sure thing.

About the time, professors have invested—Small, Robt. Harper, Michelson, Moore, etc. I haven't any money, but I wondered if you wouldn't like to look into it. I wish you would; it looks like a safe thing. I can find such about it for you. I should think, as Nuss Reis would, less stock. I don't know whether the number of investors is limited a lot—

I must go to work now—but I would much rather play with you. A kiss for you, dear, and the love of your girl.

March 13, 1896
Laura Church is full of business—also of good works. She
takes an interest in the University Settlement, visits it,
collects money for it, and has been instrumental in getting
a young lady from St. Paul (a U. S. M. girls' aid acquaintances
of mine) to live in the Settlement for a few weeks. She
had just graduated and felt that she didn't know what to do with herself. Is un-
certain, wants to write or speak, but first must live—see
something of the world, etc. So Laura's kind heart devised this
plan for her to do. She wrote me also about something else
she had done lately—"In memory
of you," she said.
"I entered a cigar and news store
approached a block of men."
ant to the same one is to come.

As the June 12th register.

He said it was the first time I was

Thermometer and only registered for

The only one existing on which

Women may vote. That is on Friday's

July 2nd State University. I am not

anything to vote on that. I have to

all the way to a block or

knowing this is quite about it.

I hope you!

She still takes private lessons of

Mr. Jone's for money in Physics.

She have to teach it, and don't

know anything about it.

It seems true she has a great

dead to do.
My dear daughter:

The noted letter from Thomas is not entirely self-explanatory; hence I furnish an outline de plano the facts to aid in its interpretation. I enclose several extracts from the file of J. C. S. Ayres which recall the points doubted from these actions requested his opinion of the status of his production. The letter continues his request I sent to Thomas re effect that I have made view because he was a friend and graduate of yours. The gun had a friendly interest in the career of the young man would be editor.

You will note that Thomas signs W. S. with praise, a man of "true promise". Will Thomas so doubt those his ultimate belief upon mental and moral traits which characterize Mr. S., or which he thinks are and endured in his make-up. I judge that he makes no estimate of the judgment made returned with
To you due now as student of
Lever I should call your particular
attention to an article in the
Illinois by E. L. Bondy - "A Study
of Civil Government in Manitoba".

Much detail - frame work of
an admirable piece of public policy.
I should judge.

In Feb. certainly true is an article by Rebecca
Howard - "In the Grey Lodges of
New England - I think the term is called "shingle"
but is a centum witch
might well spring from that fountain.

"Man will be true in this country that
the educator with a human being can
rise for his son or his neighbor's benefit
is a blessing, but the educator that
he cannot rise is a burden and a curse.

The writer seems to think that much
of the education obtained in New England
by the women - is not receivable.

In this time's
the letter. As to that, we are justified from the context of the phrase "that Thomas is the son of the "prudent mathe". Thomas has had no experience in procuring mutual for the public interest of the patients. It was not be technically valuable to reason. What Thomas could conclude was the man and his profession of part of a polite from his abilities as a practitioner. At least I think so.

Your last letter is like a quorum ofREDMA. They are full of solid knowledge, perhaps too closely, that is a constant reader of the best authorities when even the best current literature is probable and industrial reform. This is nothing great or truly in any of the statements, or indeed, nor is there the use of differences or excessive sentimentalism. They are fact fact fact. Solid fact, without the least hint of an answer or sentimentalism. Well, it is easy to discover some of...
kanasion - commissiio in the estuage
of Mr. B. His productions do not
entirely foophy with those of
Addison - or Lord Macarthy. Nor can
he write an "ode to a butterfly" when
would confune foophy within the realm
gum to the noed suthe other "Drifty
Beard." In truth there is just the
fault of omission. I think his omission
to introduce immemorial file into his
editorials is his most fundamental lack
as a writer. None of his effusions
with I have read passus the affulping
or aaruig quality. It is not lice to say
that his mantle is "void of intrest.
In the name - what he says offends
derly to the most intelligent thought of
the age - but its difficign his in the
obuse of the popular quality which
me abord ualain the attention of the Average Tush for reader.
Am 1 nrt nghts S
The editors, from the last shows a bad fault of commission. Deprive the inarticulate, blundering awkwardness of some of his phrasing. His prejudice seems to have an unaccountable gift of baldness. The stilt seems to be standing as a mule at times and will not budge be the need of moving near so urgent. With his prejudices backed or becomes steaded he steps too soon, and care indeed and the instances which he moves on without being behind conclusive proof of the truth. There is a skip, while the latter smooth, smooths,何时 it has become there the former. The latter will be overcome by specific effort and constant watchfulness with a good rhizome as a cadre.
Same unlucky hour - how to do so to pursue on fair mediums. Oh! for justice framed - with true passion - noble rebels.

Tell me we are widely sunned the mighty day - distance spoke we but as yet no grief of sentiment how spread between we - nor as obsolete of existent sentiment your letter and Pater.
so much for my entique of calculations. I am sure the young man has growing with gratitude of heart, but I am not continued. His call to listen. He displays his unusual good sense on declining the offer to participate in a desperate venture as Edgar. But his climate of his good office in merely a place for Lisa at Paris was genuine scheme that is has not yet come up the mustache field at Chicago. I hope he will continue his journalistic work in the metropolis. Success there will come stupid will likely here if won the game will be null with the ammunition.