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"The Rock "

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IN THE VALLEY OF EL GHOS. Dead Petra in her hill-tomb sleeps, Her stones of empiness remain; Around her sculptured mystery saceps The lonely waste of Edom's plan.

From the doomed dwellers in the cleft The bow of vengence turned not back;
Of all her myriads, none are left
Along the Wady Mousa's track.

Clear in the hot Arab'an day Her arches spring, her statues clinib; Unchanged, the graven wonders pay No tribute to the spoiler, Time!

Unchanged the awful tithograph Of power and glory undertried, Of nations scattered like the chaff Blown from the threshing-floor of God.

Yet shall the thoughtful stranger turn] From Petra's gates with deeper awe, To mark afar the burish urn Of Aaron on the cliffs of Hor.

And where upon its ancient guard. The Rock, El Ghor, is standing yet, Looks from its turrets desert-ward, And keeps the watch that God has set. The same as when, in thunders loud,

heard the voice of God to man; As when it was in fire and cloud The augels' walk in Israel's van! Or when, from Ezion-Geber's way, It saw the long procession file, And heard the Hebrew timbre's play

The music of the lordly Ni.e. Or saw the tabernacle panse, Cloud-bound, by Kadesh Barnea's wells, While Moses graved the sacred laws, And Aaron swung his golden bells.

Rock of the desert, prophet-sung! How grew its shadowing pile, at length, A symbol, in the Hebrew tongue, Of God's eternal love and strength.

On lip of bard and seroll of seer, From age to age, went down the name, Until the Shiloh's promised year, And Christ, the Rock of Ages, come!

The path of life we walk to-day Is strange as that the Hebrews trod; We need the shadow ag rock, as they, We need, Lke them, the guides of God.

God send His Angels, Cloud and Fire, To lead us o'er the desert land! God give our hearts the r long desire,

-National Era. J. G. WHITTIER.

For the Argue.

Woman's Rights.

MR. Entron: When I saw Xenittie's spirited articles appearing in your columns at the beginning of the year, I hailed them as the opening of discussions which might be of advantage and amusement to the reading portion of our population. Not because I advocate her principles, but because I thought she had set a ball in motion that would lead to the proper investigation of what is right and what is wrong. It has long been a proverb concerning Oregonians that men cannot argue without the present year is fast developing the fact that ladies are taking a part in the same kinds of folly, though upon different subjects. The hint that M. P. Owen is a wostrongly suspect '&c,' to be a man! No girl who 'married at sixteen.' 'who could plant, not votes, but roters. only read pretty well,' ever composed that article, unless she's proved an exception to women shall receive a little plain talk, is a merely mechanical operation, but she wouldn't 'keep house' properly, tend babies as they ought to be tended, look as she loved' husband, and find the time to improve herself sufficiently after marriage to compose a sensible letter to a friend, much less write newspaper articles displaying some knowledge of history and any amount of I-have-my-own-way-ism. Wish I could hear the curtain lectures Mr. '&c.' gets! What was there in the articles signed 'Xenittie' to call forth such excitement except unvarnished truth? Several years ago the N. Y. Tribane dared to speak disparagingly of the villainous cookery usually practiced by the majority of country housewives. The wounded birds all cried out, and fluttered, and made a terrible clamor, while those who escaped unharmed sought quietly the hallowed repose of the home nest, and lent their aid to the beseiged editors.

To 'Lear' I have little to say. The ladies could all have spared him the trouble of proclaiming himself a 'bachelor,' for no husband, or father, or even young man who had been taught to respect the ladies, would write a mess of abuse to which a spirited young lady will not deign to reply. That woman, in many places, is seeking bonors and rights out of her sphere, I do not pretend to deny. That she is treated with more respect, often, than she deserves 'in society,' is an established fact-but that she is in many instances the victim of wrongs which our laws cannot punish or will not after, is as true as Xenittie would have her readers believe.

mayhap you'll bear more anon.

APRIL 9, 1859.

ABIGAIL J. DUNIWAY.

Swearing .- It is well known that Gen.

taken by all other men in high position.

Come, friends, let us reason together .-If '&c,' thinks the subject of the improvement and happiness of her sex too small to interest her, she can leave the 'nonsense corner,' and read and talk politics, while those of us who can bring our minds down to the work, will beg of the editor to have patience, while we visit the abodes of misfortune, bring before the world a few of its victims, and see if there is not something

wrong somewhere. Reader, giance with me through a few gentleman was releved of all further necessity for attending to that particular branch of military bygone years to the time when that young duty."

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OREGON CITY, OREGON, APRIL 28, 1859.

From Artzona

girl, with a heart brimful of romance and Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican. sentiment, consented to receive the hallow-TUBAC, ARIZONA, Jan. 30, 1859. ed name of wife. She was a belle and a The President, in his late message to beauty; with the gentlemen with whom she Congress, says, referring to Arizona: "The associated her every wish had been law, and, little thinking of the stern life-trials in is alleged, more than ten thousand souls," what is not true. Raking and scraping toof all for the professed love of one whom gether every human being within the proin her simplicity she trusted and in her tion cannot be estimated with much certainprove with sufficient plainness to suit her left his home, taking with her the child for men, women, and children at Tubac, and enraged at the discovery of her absence, solitary American woman! There are exactly sixteen American ladies in Arizona. and sought her out, for what? To promise I have the names now before me on a slip amendment? No; he spoke not of that—
of paper, and know the place of residence
his business was to demand their child.—
The law, he said, would give it to him,
The law, he said, would give it to him,
The law, he said, would give it to him,
The RED RIVER OF BRITISH AMERICA.—
This beautiful and fertile region, lying which a man may come forth from this agonorthward and westward of the sources of ny scathless; it is by holding fast to those added to the paste when made. It dries which are certain still—the grand when exposed to the air, and may be used The law, he said, would give it to him, when it no longer needed the mother's care, and have it he must and would! What a scene followed! Tears, entreaties to be left without a dollar, only that she might keep the child, were of no avail. A mo-

against her, and the laws of our country The population of this Territory will not er, this is no drawn picture—this is fact, bac at night, steafing stock from the corals; much in its early accomplishment. and I could give the names of the parties and it is not ten days since, in broad dayconcerned. The mother knows not what light, within a few hundred yards of town, mother's home. The father attends his the second time within a year that club, talks polities, treats his favorite asso- Mr. Yancy, owner of the mules, has been ciates, and, it is said, contemplates a second robbed by the Pinal Apaches.

tippe for a second wife, but, to spare the stone Springs, only eighteen miles from the fain would hope that no one will listen to his address. '&c.', have you children?—
If so, what think you of this? Friend 'Lear,' that self-same husband and father would have been care of the first discharge of the abundance of game in that valley, we give the following from the San Francisco Bulletin:

We would have been care of the first discharge of arrows. And now occurred a piece of border broism. The women, instead of screaming and fainting after the usual feminine would have been care of the first discharge of them in exchange for such goods as they require. As a proof of the abundance of game in that valley, we give the following from the San Francisco Bulletin:

How much is lost when neither heart coreve, Boseware! De irect far any Hope dec ives:

jects. The hint that M. P. Owen is a wo- wish to control affairs of Church or State, fort somehow. Captain Ewell, the com- 200, the meat being dried for future use, man, of which I had not thought until the but what I want, is to see ladies content mander, with a detachment of drugoo s, last Argus came to hand, leads me to (as some one has said) to use cradles for was absent at Dragoon Springs, assisting Dr. Sterle, the Apache agent, in his attempt ballot-boxes, in which they have a right to to make a treaty with these same Indians, Before I leave this subject entirely, the soon on the trail. This is a sad affair.

Both the mard-red men were steady. tend. She may have copied it, as writing duties, as I know that woman's influence is geant Kelly had been in the service twenty of great weight, unless her husband be a years, and Sergeant Berry fifteen years.

Even Doctor Stock, the worthy agent of brute, in which case she has no material upon which to work; but if children will the Apaches, was robbed of eight mules, a should to the welfare of a loving and begive up the idea of mating in babyhood, few nights ago by the Pinal Apaches, with they won't be half so apt to marry brutes. bor thrown away. No dependence can be Friend 'Lear,' you needn't 'propose' to placed upon them, and before any moral takes care of the baby upon all conveni- qu're a bloody chastisement.

We have had news from the G'la gold ent occasions, and who agrees with me in mines. Every few days some "seedy," saying that your proposal to Xenittie was dead-broke, and half-starved individual a disgraceful attempt on your part to be strays into town with the usual story-" No mere humanity's sake, and not because big bet at monte! Provisions and clothing to tent agents.

After the trigning houses, the whole country, what I write applies to me or mine. I command the most extraordinary prices. After the trigning houses, the whole country, what I write applies to me or mine. I command the most extraordinary prices. could mention other instances of the kind Flour \$16 per hundred; sugar \$1.50 per hads, who maintain seministin seministin

We shall see what we shall see,' and There has been an enormous amount of this country and its resources. As an agricultural country it is worthless. Rain seldom fa ls, and there is very little p rmawhat he called "the foolish and wicked would be far more loss than profit. habit of profane swearing," and did his ut- mining will eventually be very profitable, as habit of profane swearing," and did his utmost to suppress it among both officers and
most to suppress it among both officers and
in silver ores and metals. Several silver
soldiers. In conclusion of one of his remining companies are now in operation with
With note inter, the Tycson Emperor and heir

proofs, after speaking of its impiety, he fine prospects. adds: "It is a vice so mean and low, with- There is no political intelligence of any out any temptation, that every man of consequence. We have little faith in the and you may might the the whin some constant sense and character detests and dispises action of Congress, so far as giving us a ten thousant followers. They are built in regular confer. So ming will entered some larry yards be added to the street it." Would that the same views of it were still less faith that the present Administrat on will d fend us from the Indians.

The occupation of Sonora by American troops would be a fine thing for Ar zona, sabes &c., form this large enclosure. They The following anecdote was told of Gen. Washington in the course of Mr. Theolore Par- In fact, "not to put too fine a point upon it," as Mr. Snagsby would say. Arizona is some of massive wo dwork, a name need with worthless without Sonora. We must have larger and other ce era. Fr m he read that a port of entry on the Gulf of Cal form's, I add by the most to the second wall is one of the ker's recent address on Washington at Boston: it," as Mr. Snagshy would say. Arizona is " At Cambridge, Gen. Washington had heard that the colored solders were not to be depended a port of entry on the Gulf of Coliforn's, upon for sentries. So one night, when the password was 'Cambridge,' he went outside the camp, put on an overcoat, and then approached a colored sentinel. 'Who goes there' cried the sent nel.— Sonor and for or the occupation of the countries. 'A friend,' repied Washington. 'Frend, adtry by Americans—the pirates and ignotry by Americans—the pirates and ignopies, and dense yer will safe as executing as far and other second wall is not a few or a parion of the great it you
Jeddo, with its trees and gardens, and unique temperatured, and as a few or will safe as

vance unarmed, and give the countersign, said rant people oppose it.

Gilla. the colored man. Washington came up, and said P. S. As I close this letter news has 'Reabury.' 'No, sar! was the response. 'Mediant come that the Apaches stole fifteen head just come that the Apaches stole fifteen head of cattle from the fort last night.

ford, and Washington. 'No sar!' returned the colored soldier. 'Charlestown,' and Washington. The el red man immediately exclaimed, 'I tell you, Massa Washington, no man go by here 'out he say 'Cambridge,' Washington said 'Cambridge,' and went by, and the next day the culored resultant was a shared of all further washington. the quantity of heat given out by the sun in in some ways surpass anything I have ever seen a year, is equal to that which would be in Europe or any pert of the world.

population of that Territory, numbering, as drawn uniformly from its entire mass, its idea we find partially expressed in this

years.

ther's undying love overcame every other feeling, and she returned to his home, to bear anew the consequences of his neglect. But there is a limit to human endurance, and a second time she sought her mother's undying love overcame every other feeling, and she returned to his home, to bear anew the consequences of his neglect. But there is a limit to human endurance, and a second time she sought her mother's undying love overcame every other fifty years since by a party of Scotch peofity years since by a party of Scotch peof home. The husband commenced suit such is the case-I only give the common line of the British Pacific Railroad with a and cheerless within and without, when his hardy and industrious population number- teachers terrify him, and his friends shrink took from the arms of that mother the lit- increase until there is more security for life ing over ten thousand, born upon the soil. from him, has obstinately clung to moral tle daughter, whose life was as her own, and property against the Indians. Of late and knowing every inch of ground in the good. Thrice blessed, because his night and gave it to the father's keeping! Read- the Apaches are worse than ever. Twice great valley in which they live, must give shall pass into clear, bright day. within the last week have they been at Tu- great facilities to the enterprise, and assist

Pembina, its chief town, has schools and

and the skins selling for \$2 each. Profita ble hunting!"

Jaran .- The Newburyport Herald eys: The two Emperors of Japan are not i ke those of Sam. al ke act ve, pract cal governors. races. The spiritual emperor resides at Macso, a city of a half million population, and is a decentthe general rule, and has had no babies to which they certainly need, concerning home melancholly fate is deeply regretted. Serthrone by the ancestors of the political emperor, who resides in Jed o, the expiral, the larges cay of the world, and accorning to late accounts, one of the near e t and first covering more terrioly in n Leadon, and centaining three millions of phubit ants. The spiritual emperor is a heavenly being, whom he is endeavoring to treat. It is language to treat. It is language to treat the property of the wears or use in the property of the wears of the wea me. I am married to a husband who suasion doctrines can be employed they reower, is allowed to leave his paince once in two sarcastic and witty. I am interested in the gold there—all a d—d humbug!" One The active emperor is bound to vat the spiritual, welfare of the unfortunate of my sex from things at a place where fifty cents was a years be has become less subservent, and of the state of the primary.

body that can get away is leaving, and half the year inde too, and are allowed to be at their editor's patience, or that of his 'graver fresh fools arrive constantly, allured by the readers,' by writing further at present.— false reports published in the newspapers. There has been an enormous amount of ter the wealth, power, learn ug, and fash one of the falsehood uttered and published concerning several hundre, provincial princes, who live in a royal manner.

THE CITY OF JEDBO -As recent events have nent water. Were it not for the Indians directed the world's attention to Japan, the followsomething might be done at stock-raising, ing description of Jeddo, by the correspondent of Washington had an utter abhorrence of but under the existing order of things, there the London T mes, will not be without interest: Siver Jeido, without exception, 's one of the finest

> apparent live.
> The houses of the princes and as bles are paleces ure. u the midet of which is the bouse of the own are built of one unif rm shape. The gate ay as the eye can reach; then there is a vaw of the trees and green fields in the distance, fraw y beyond a thickly but tachurb; but the most strik ing vew of all s that close by, the well-kept green backs of the second defence, r sing some seventy f er from the broad most below, with granfold DECREASE OF THE SUN'S HEAT.—According to the measurements of M. Pouillet, the was relies in the most, the lay on the granden, good

produced by the combustion of a stratum of Hoperus Skepticism.-It is a favorite coal seventeen miles in thickness, and if the belief with us, that God will permit no honsun's capacity for heat be assumed as equal est and humble inquirer after religious truth to that of water, and the heat be supposed to be fatally and finelly mistaken. This temperature would thereby undergo a dimi- str king passage, which we find in an Engstore for her, she gave up the admiration etc. Now, whoever alleges this, alleges nution of 20.4 " Farenheit, annually. Iish per odical: "It is an awful hour-let On the other hand, there is a vast store him who has passed through it say how Thus, Russian leather which is perfumed posed limits of Arizona-Americans, Mex- of force in our system capable of conversion awful-when this life has lost its meaning with the tar of birch, never becomes molely; heart she loved. Instead of the happiness icans and Indians, white, black, y llow, and into heat. If, as is indicated by the small and seems shriveled into a span; when the indeed, it prevents it from occurring in other for which she looked, abuse and neglect red—you cannot make a total of eight density of the sun, and by other circum- grave appears to be the end of all, human bodies. A few drops of any essential oil were her portion. The first she could not thousand inhabitants. The Indian populastances, that body has not yet reached the goodness nothing but a name, and the sky will keep books entirely free from it. For condition of incompressibility, we have in above this universe a dead expanse, black harness, oil of turpentine is recommended. husband's well-paid lawyer, and for the secas is usual in such cases. The Mexican and trial she was pitied by few. Her diffi- population at this end of the Territory is of heat, probably quite large enough to sup- disappeared. In that fearful loneliness of binders' paste, but ineffectually; oil of turculties increased, until, in her despair, she very small, not over one hundred and forty ply the wants of the human family to the spirit, when those who should have been his pentine succeeds better; but, by small quanend of its sojourn here. It has been calcu-friends and counsellors only frown upon his titles of oil of peppermint, anise, or cassis, which she had suffered and tolled, while the and Tuxon. An old resident of the Mesilunfeeling father had been absent in pursuit la Valley, who knows everybody, declares would diminish the diameter of the sun by doubts, which, for aught he knows, may Dr. Maculloch recommends the addition to of pleasure or seated at the gambling table that there are not more than forty Ameri- only the ten thousandth part, would suffice arise from the fountain of truth itself; to the flour and water of some brown sugar of the village grocery. Of course, he was can residents in the Valley, and not one to restore the heat emitted in two thousand extinguish as a glare from hell that which, and a little corrosive sublimate; the sugar THE RED RIVER OF BRITISH AMERICA. hideous uncertainty, I know but one way in from being attacked by insects. A few

VANISHING YOUTH .- The finest lines, probably, ever written by Walter Savage Landor, the famous Sea Shell in Gebir not has become of her child, and lives a Life they in off fourteen nules. Being pursued, churches worthy of the descendants of excepted, are the stanzas in his Imaginary that none can envy in the seclusion of her escaped with the remainder. This is most of them belong. A large part of the put in the month of Spencer, expressive of fur trade centers here; and its products birth of that consciousness of evil which, latterly have found their way to St. Paul, once profoundly received, never descris the marriage, which report I hope is not true,
—not that I care how soon he gets a Xantippe for a second wife, but to spare the be conferred by the bard, and rebuking the feelings of that anguish-stricken mother, I fort, by a war party of Apaches. Sergeant of the chase, annually visiting that place to state whose views are fettered to the pres-

"A party of hunters out in the Red Rosewngel De ire or fan ng Hope dec ites; When boyl ood with qui k throb hath ceased to say

women seem to think it: neither does it so fancy. The 'cross old maid,' if she had changed her state, would have been simply the cross old wife. 'The boy is father to the man;' and the young woman may fairly be called the prototype of the old one. If a woman be a cheerful member of her own path, and culling happiness as the bee draws honey, even from polson-flowers, then she will grow into that most estimable of all good beings-a cheerful, benvolent, beneficent 'old maid,' an bonor to the name, a glory to the sex. There will be no repining, nor selfish regrets at what might have been. She will take the cup that God holds to her, and though it be not highly spiced, raise it to His praise,-Among England's women thousands of such are to be found; but they make no noise in the world, for content is silent-discontent noisy and obtrusive. Thus, while the offences of the spinsterhood are perpetually thrust upon us, the quiet virtues of others pass mobserved.

RHEUMATISM. - I send you recipes for two preparations. The first is invaluable. I got it at Nashville, and it cured me o rhenmat'sm in 1851. Since that time it has been extensively used for nervous pains. I have no doubt I have given two or three dozen recipes. My wife uses it extensively for neuralgia, and it cared two ladies se quickly of sick headache, they got scared thought perhaps it would do them some serious injury:

1 ounce Oil Rosemary, O1 Cloves, Oil Orlganum Spirits Turpentine. Spirits Ammonia,

T.neture Cantharides, Mix in a light glass stopper bottle, and shake up when us d. Heat a saucer on embers, pour a little into the saucer, and rub it on the part affected with your hand previously warmed by the fire, so as to encon age absort on. Get pure articles, a s, e fic measure of each; do not let the druggist guess as usual. For rheumatism, neuralgia, pa'n in the jaw, sick headache, (if pervous,) and in fact for all nervous pains, it is invaluable. Try it all you unfortunate nervons pain sufferers. If it stops sick headache in twenty minutes do not be alarmed. -Correspondent of the Southern Cul

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> ACTION OF SUGAR ON TEETH .- M. Larez of France, in the course of his investigations on the teeth, has arrived at the following conclusions:

> First. That refined sugar, either from cane or beets, is injurious to healthy teeth. either by immediate contact with these organs, or by the gas developed owing to its stoppage in the stomach. Secondly, That if a tooth is macerated in a saturated solution of sugar, it is so much altered in the chemical composition that it becomes gelatinous, and its enamel opaque, spongy, and easily broken. Thirdly. This modification is due, not to free acid, but to a tendency of sugar to combine with the calcareous basis of the tooth.

A TRUTHFUL AND CHEAP BAROMETER .-Take a clean glass bottle, and put in it a small quantity of fine pulverized alam; then fill up the bottle with spirits of wine. The alum will be perfectly dissolved by the alcobol, and in clear weather the liquid will be as transparent as the purest water. On the approach of rain or cloudy weather, the in the center of the fluid, reaching from the AN ENCOURAGING WORD FOR OLD MAIDS. bottom to the surface. This is a cheap, -A writer in Tait's Magazine says: "Mar- simple and beautiful barometer, and is placriage is not often the golden real ty young ed within the reach of all who wish to possess one. For simplicity of construction, materially alter the character as they would this is altogether superior to the frog barometer, in general use in Germany.

Uses of Iodine. Dr. Boinet, of the French Academy of Medicine, in a paper which he recently read, asserts that, by the introduction of Iodine into the daily food of persons laboring under scrofula, ulcerous household, smoothing every difficulty in her habits, diseases of the skin, opthalmin, caries of the bones, &c., they may be cured in a few months. Dr. Boinet proposes to io lise bread, cakes, syrups, &c., simply by the introduction of such plants as naturally contain Iodine, namely, all kinds of seaweeds and cruciferous plants; or else by using the water of iodised springs, or salts containing the same principle. Under these forms the quantity of Iodine is so small as to communicate no peculiar taste to the edible sub-

> Hoors,-Leigh Hunt goes into ecstacies while describing the additional beauties which the hoop adds to the female figure. When the hoop is large, and the swell of it hangs at a proper distance from the person, it becomes not an habilament, but an enclosure. The person stands aloof from it, and is imagined to do so. The lady, like a goddess, is half comcealed in an hemisphere out of which the rest of her person rises like Venus out of the billows. When she moves and the hoop is at proper length as well as breadth, she does not walk-her steps are not visible—she is borne along; she is walted, she comes gliding."

> Woman's Rights .-- A woman may say what she likes to you without danger of getting knocked down for it. She can take a snooze after dinner, while her husband has to go to work. She can go forth in the streets without being invited to treat at every coffee-house. She can paint her face if she is too pale, and flour it if too red,-She can wear corsets, if too thick-other fixin's, if too thin. She can eat, drink, and be merry, without it costing her a cent; and she can get divorced from her husband when she sees a man she likes better.

> Those illustrious men who, like torches, have consumed themselves to enlighten others, have often lived unrewarded and died unlamented. The tongues of after times have done them justice in one sense. but injustice in another-bonoring them with their praise, but degrading them with