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CORRESPONDENCE.

This department of the New Northwest is to be a general vehicle for exchange of ideas concerning any and all matters that may be legitimately discussed in our columns.

Mrs. E. A. H. DeW. is informed that "mother and child are doing well." Men of old saw a star in the East, but women of the present day have discovered the "Northwestern" star.

A clergyman, writing to us from the interior, addresses us as "honored fellow-citizen." Good. Ministers are rapidly learning that women who are agitating the equality of the sexes are "come, not to destroy the law, but to fulfill."

Sallie A.: We should be most happy to visit you, but our time is so thoroughly occupied that we scarcely have time for sleep.

Mrs. D. A.: Of course men are disgusted with a woman's plain talk that it verges upon facts, and our own talk is certain to do that.

Sule C.: It is not considered polite to neglect answering your letters, neither is such neglect excusable except when, as rarely happens, it is utterly impossible for you to write.

Mrs. H.: Make your grey stuff with a basquine and overskirt, trimming the whole with reversible ruchings, frayed out at the edges, or use knit plainings, bound with black ribbon upon the skirt.

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LETTER FROM AN EMINENT OREGONIAN.

[A review of the following candid and sensible letter, from one of the pioneers of Christianity in Oregon, an able man and an efficient worker in behalf of humanity, will be found on our next page.]

As to the avowed object of your paper, "Human Rights," I will say I am for maintaining all the rights of God and the human race without regard to age, color or sex.

But inasmuch as the Bible seems to place woman in a subordinate sphere to man, many, if not all, that contend so warily for woman's rights, as they are commonly called, deny the authority of the Bible on this subject.

But I say, without any fear of successful contradiction, that the rights women do possess, they are indebted to the Bible for, and where the Bible is discarded or unknown woman is a slave.

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The Reigning Belle's Progress.

Kind Fortune, may thy mercies endure, smile thou out of thy loving eyes upon this hapless wretch.

Draw the lamb's wool of unassuming twilight over his eyes, that my flirts may look to him like victories, and that my bills may strengthen his pride on me.

Bless, oh! Fortune, my crumples, ruffs and frizzles, and let thy glory shine on my paint and powder.

When I walk out before the gaze of Venus in my dress, and add to grace to my ankles.

Smile thou graciously, oh! Fortune, upon my silk dress, now in the hands of the many makers, and may it fit me as well over the duck's foot.

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Health and Beauty of Women.

A lady, writing to ladies, says: "I think there is more vitality and physical strength expended by our women in wearing tight shoes and corsets than there is by men in building up a fortune for their families."

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A Home of Your Own.

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Gleanings.

The father of the cereals - "Pop" corn. Sleighting all day is said to be killing time.

"Long and successful reign" - The deluge. Miss Fowler is the leading physician of Orange, N. J.

Can a lover be called a suitor, when he can't split her? How to split a child - Send him to a lighted kerosene lamp.

The less a man thinks or knows about his virtues the better we like him. Don't be too sure of your horse, but you may have a horse-shoer for a consideration.

An Atlanta paper catches Parepa Rosa "the magnificent and motherly nightingale." Miss Virginia Townsend the well-known authoress, has become a lecturer.

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed. Madam Anna Bishop is, with the aid of a reporter, constructing an autobiography.

It is a noticeable fact that people who change their minds often never get a good one. Mary Stone likens boys to vinegar - the more motion in them the sharper they are.

Miss Nettie Sterling is said to receive \$1,500 a year at Plymouth Church, Brooklyn. "Figures won't lie." Won't they? Does a fashionable woman's figure tell the truth?

Miss Winnie Ream "has just sent to the East a fine illustration of Mrs. Pauline W. Davis." Principle in the long run triumphs over policy - therefore principle is the best policy.

Men may judge us by the success of our efforts; God looks at the efforts themselves. He who receives a good turn should never forget it - he who does one should never remember it.

The chaplain of the Kansas State Prison in an old lady of seventy years, Mrs. Lydia Saxton. The hen, down East, by vigorous laying, have defeated the recent speculative "corner" in eggs.

Most of the shadows that cross our path through life are caused by our standing in our light. Mrs. Dr. Forness, wife of Carl Forness, has been elected member of a medical college in Philadelphia.

A "lady homethink" has been convicted in North Carolina. Another step in the woman movement. Rev. Phoebe A. Hanford, of New Haven, is writing "Notes from my study," for the Nantucket Inquirer.

Mrs. L. Watson, who is described as a young, vivid, intelligent and smart, has just been elected Supervisor of Schools in Pittston, N. H. The ladies connected with the Young Women's Christian Association, of Baltimore, are about to establish a Working-women's Home in that city.

Miss Fowler, a sister of the distinguished New York phrenologist, is practicing medicine in Chicago. Her income is \$15,000 a year. She is forty years old. Mrs. Henry, a popular preacher in Missouri, acts as pastor, does the singing for the congregation, preaches three times a week, looks after the morals of the members, and takes care of six little children.

A gentleman describing a wedding, the other day, got off the following extraordinary sentence in regard to the bride: "In her sunny face the twin roses of health and beauty shone." He probably meant to say "young," but "the confounded printers!"

Quill and his wife had a bit of contention the other day. "I own that you have more brilliancy than I," said the woman. "But I have the better judgment." "Yes," said Quill, "your choice in marriage shows that." Quill was informed that he was a brute.

Trade with Portland.

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