

The New Northwest

Free Speech-Free Press-Free Thought

VOL. I.

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NO. 7.

WILL WOMEN VOTE TO LEVY WAR?

Mr. Upton, of the Mercury, in an article aiming to show some reasons for withholding from woman her inalienable rights, thereby proving that she is not a citizen...

We have been a slow reader of the Mercury through all its vicissitudes, and we have learned from its columns that it was not the people who made our civil war...

Great Heaven! has woman nothing at stake when the hands of her husband and the children of her perils go off to do battle against each other?

You say truly, "If they could accomplish one thing they could accomplish another." Think you that it is not possible that they could prevent war?

But suppose that women vote, and war is forced upon them, are you not ashamed in the historic face of all the facts that state at you to fly to unenlightened people that woman would shrink its burden?

Let women vote, good friend, and war, as well as intemperance and prostitution, will soon be known no more.

THE TRUE WOMAN.

Somebody, whose name does not appear, has favored us with some copies of a journal bearing the above title and published in the city of Baltimore.

WOMAN—IN THE KEEPING OF WOMAN?

But we are not prepared from these premises to accept his conclusion that because woman is the author of man, he is to be her master.

Men, in speaking of woman and the ballot, always say "if we give the ballot to women," implying that it is a hereditary possession of man...

MRS. STANTON AND MISS ANTHONY

It is with no ordinary feelings of pleasure that we are able to announce to our readers that those two champions of woman's elevation...

WE WELCOME PATRIOTISM.

We see that our friend of the Herald is indulging in a growl about Mr. Holladay's German immigration.

From a letter just received from Laura DeForce Gordon, the eloquent and logical lecturer, we are enabled to announce that she will visit Oregon this summer.

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Mrs. Greeman, of Clatsop, Washington Territory, recently took a cargo of lumber to China, and has returned.

The Baltimore man who undertakes to represent the true woman, and who utters his mark so sadly, says: "For twenty years the theory of 'silent contempt' has prevailed, until now we have to meet a real-changer which might have been easily controlled but for the dangerous theory of fiction."

CORRESPONDENCE.

This department of the NEW NORTHWEST is to be a general vehicle for exchange of ideas concerning any and all matters that we may legitimately discuss in our columns.

Elvia: We do not know the name of the author of the work you mention. We cannot find it at the book stores or public library.

LETTER FROM UMPIQUA.

OAKLAND, June 16, 1871. The Oregonists still continue, and Umpqua's grain fields wave in plenteous and green luxuriance.

HAVE PATRIOTISM.

We see that our friend of the Herald is indulging in a growl about Mr. Holladay's German immigration.

Graham flour with water and a little salt is a better, not too stiff, and "whip" it until it bubbles on the top.

A surprise! The closing paragraph of our Umpqua letter leads us strongly to suspect that Cupid's arrow has hit somebody! Eh?

Lucia: We have not the honor of a personal acquaintance with our matrimonial correspondent. His advertisement came to us with every evidence of good faith, the bill was paid and we kept his secret.

"A farmer's wife" says: "My husband won't let me have the NORTHWEST any longer because you say so much about the hardships of farmers' wives."

Mrs. M. A. C.: The Home Sewing Machine is excellent. Other letters will be answered next week.

FASHIONS FOR LADIES.

A very cheap, pretty and durable washing material for ladies' summer dresses is a kind of chambray in fine line stripes or checkable in two colors.

Little girls wear puffs and trimmings as elaborate as those worn by their mammae.

Nainsooks and muslins are beginning to receive attention with the return of pleasant weather.

Mothers of large families of boys will be pleased to learn that colored shirts are more fashionable than white ones.

Calicoes, of which we have before made favorable mention, are increasing in favor, and, if possible, in beauty.

BEER, DRINKS AND BUILDINGS.

Mr. Taylor, of Birmingham, the founder of free hold land societies, says: "I would like a man to keep sober, I tell him that with every man, he can save \$25 a year."

Penelope.

"Let me say, in behalf of Miranda and myself, that we have high respect for those who cook something good, who create and preserve fair order in houses, and prepare therein the obtaining element for worthy inmates."

Let us hope that Ulysses prized the woman artist there in his home more than the great baker or the sewer on of classical notations.

It would spoil the pretty picture to fancy Ulysses making low jokes about women, or repeating any of the disparaging proverbs of the day.

Moreover, the work of the press is continuous, as well as a constantly public. There is no peace in our war.

THE TEA TRADE.—When Peppas, in his diary, dated September, 1851, said: "I did not get a cup of tea in China."

A BUSINESS STORY.—A good story is told of a business meeting among certain Quakers about a proposed canal, which one of the most influential men present opposed the project on the ground of its being a speculation.

The trustees of a suburban cemetery, in speaking of a receiving tomb built under their direction, are particularly enthusiastic when they say in their annual report: "The whole inside arrangement of the tomb gives a pleasant and cheerful air to it."

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