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## MAN'S RIGHTS AND WOMAN'S RIGHTS PREE LOVERS

Mrs. Duniway, editor of the New Nonritwear, why is it that so many women of her views go astray? If the Woman's Rights theory is right, why free love, alias free last? Why do they practice it ?"

dering it necessary for a respect journal to notice him in its column Brethren of the press, sooner or We shall do what we can to enlig the darkened understanding of our you must accede the point that woman doubting brother. Glad indeed to see him must yote. Think you that such broils

doubting brother. Glad indeed to see him giving evidence of a determination to investigate.

In the first place we are not an advocate of "Woman's Rights." We believe ence the whole body politic? Think in the inherent rights of all humanity; you that if the political arena were one in the inherent rights of all humanity; you that if the political arena were one therefore, we find it difficult to make our position understood either by man's rights or woman's rights advocates. To the former class our brother adheres, and in the latter (which is but natural), he takes much interest.

you that if the political arena were one wast social circle, where men and women could mingle as freely as they do in the churches or pariors of our most respectable people, that men would be allowed by public license to carry Derrintakes much interest.

But to his queries: We will answer profanity shrinks back and hides when them by asking others: If the man's ladies approach. Would not inurder rights theory is right, why is it that so and assault as well? But to his queries; We will answer many men of Mr. Abbotts views go
would our Executive appoint a Bill astray? If the man's rights theory is Watkinds as Superintendent of the right, why do so many of its male advorates unblushingly proclaim themselves ant in his office of Governor, and as advocates of free love, alias free just? such would be compelled to treat Wat-

brother answers our ques- would rather choose, in connection with tions, we will be able to further answer his natural counselor, a man of honor We are perfectly ready to fully an- and integrity for an office of emoluswer them now, but prefer, inasmuch as ment and trust. And if women every-we premise that he has never before where but permeated by their presence looked at the question in its real light, and purity the halls of legislation and to wait for him to ponder our queries the counsels of the law, rufflanism and use the magic of his own logic in would proscribe itself, and law and or their elucidation before we shall proceed der, gaining new courage from the help to enlighten him further upon our own of justice, would prevail right speedily.

esponsibility. Our brother is dreadfully in the dark our brother is dreadfully in the unit about his Bible. He says: "When the Almighty created man he told the woman she should be in subjection to him," Now the truth is, according to the Bible, that man was created first; is a class of professional white me are meaner than the barbarous Ce in this vary respect. A case like alone—such pair work that Good took was developed in the Police Co. compassion on the helpless fellow, and, causing a deep sleep to fail upon him, He took woman from his side, next his heart, and made her into a double refined and heartiful resolution. fined and beautiful creature—a help-met for this lord of creation, whom this lord followed and obeyed, even to the eating of the forbidden fruit, which she ate, ignorantly, and gave to him;

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very justly condemns all species of pe sonal billingsgate, it has found it pra-tically impossible to practice what preaches. We do not object to the scoring of such a man as Watkinds has

proved himself to be, but we do object to the course of our respected State Ex-ecutive in placing such a man in a re-sponsible official position, thereby ren-

kinds as an equal? We trow not. He

# PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1871.

DAHLGREN been in doubt, that we write every line

friends and worthy judges also being otherwise employed. Correspondents we have, and poets—but our efftorials

ent, and to all others who may have

of editorial upon any and all subjects.

your days for a husband.

A "friend" writes: My husband is delighted with your paper. He says it is the only decent family newspaper we get, and we take the —, the — and where but permeated by their presence and purity the halls of legislation and -, all Oregon newspapers. They contain so much personal slang that we think they are not good for the children

nd- LETTER FROM MRS. ADMIRAL

Mrs. A. J. Duninay—Madam: Your paper of May 5th has been sent me, and although we make it a rule not to nowe have, and poets—but our efficients are our own.

Namey G.: We think your habit of wearing the hair has much to do with your constant headaches. Braid it up over night and comb it out in the moraing, letting it hang loose and wavy, and thereby promote the circulation of the blood. The monatrous rolls and hraids with which you load your poor aching brain would craze any man. It would craze a woman but for her surpassing endurance.

Mrs. G. E. H.: Real Honiton lace in the width you mention is \$15 per yard.

We could get it for you.

Enquirer: Nainsook differs from both cambric and Swiss muslin. It is not so thick as the former or so thin as the latter. It is peculiarly soft and pliable goods, though the inxture is firm and the fin ish excellent. It is not more expensive than cambric or Swiss muslin. We can get it for you at from 371 to 50 cts. por yard.

"Country cousin:" No wonder your side aches! If everybody should spend as much time as you say you do in "lying on the lounge with a novel," they would all be sick. Arouse yourself and help your mother. Get used to some of the hardships of life before you take upon yourself the task of working all your days for a busband.

A "friend" writes: My husband is

### The Mother's Influence.

Among all the forces that operate in the molding of society, none is so potent as that of the mother. No matter what her faith, her conduct, her character, the bent of her mind, or the laws of her household—her influence is supreme, and well-night unifmited. Humanity is throw into her laws her her the suprementations. think they are not good for the children to read." Glad you like our paper, but, if you will send us some stamps to pay postage, we will send you some Oregon exchanges, as specimen copies, that are perfectly free from billingsgate. There are plenty of them, only you haven't happened to get the right ones. We agree with you that personal slang lan't good for children, or grown up people either, for that matter.

Lucy sayst, "I am going to be bridesmaid. How shall I dress?" That will depend upon the dress of the bride. If she wears the fashionable silver gray, with long sphite well, her matter somewhite misslin, you should wear somewhite missling missle well her mother? I so one of the questions were instantly some production and destiny are instantly sound to should with some your plane. There was not a place i

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Somothing for the Girls.

I suppose you really love these rough, teasing brothers of yours, but don't you think you might show it a little more pleasantly? I can tell you I know all about boys. I was brought up in a house full of them. I have enough in my own house this very minute to keep things from getting dull and stapid. I know how rough, and noisy, and heedless they are; how they forget to wipe their feet on muddy days, throw their caps and scarfs on the floor, and leave their books in the queerest piaces, to be hunted up in the last minute before school-time. I know how they whittle on the carpets, paste kites on the chair seats, daub the table-covers with point, and split muchiage on the bedand bureau. on the carpets, paste kites on the chair seats, daub the table-covers with paint, and spill muchage on the bed and bureau. I know how they come in with a whoop, and clatter up stairs like so many fire engines, the moment the baby goes to sleep; and how they are always leaving the door open, and cutting, and burning, and blowing themselves up. But for all that we could not spare them from our homes very well, could we? and isn't there something wrong in the family when sisters can call their brothers "nulsances?" Yes, that's the very word she used, and I've remembered it these half dozen years, for the speaker was a pretty, delicate girl, and I was a good deal astonished to hear her say:

"A boy in a family of girls is a perfect nulsance."

nuisance."

The "nuisance" came home from school presently, a hearty, good-natured-looking boy of eleven or twelve, whistiling "Kingdom coming" with all his spare breath. He stopped suddenly as he way me, and came forward awkwardly enough to speak to me, for he was evidently unaccustomed to meeting company. Unfortunately his foot came in contact with his elder sister's dress, solling it slightly.

"You clumsy thing!" was the impatient exclamation, "you ought to be kept in a cage."

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I looked from the crimson face of the "nuisance," and tried to fancy how sweetly that sister would have assured an older gentleman, that it was of no consequence at all, and was entirely her own fault for taking up so much room. In an arm-chair, one of the younger sisters was curied up, examining with great interest a new magazine. An exclamation of delight brought her brother to her side, and he was soon absorbed in the engravings, looking over her shoulder.

"Wait just a second," he begged, as she was turning a page.

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Correspondents writing over assumed sign tures must make known their names to the

## The Robin.

BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. My old Weish neighbor over the way Her grandson playing at mables, stopped Nay!" said the grandmother, "have you no

Albany is an incorporated city, pleasantly situated on the east bank of the Willamette river, one hundred miles above Portland by way of the river, and elghty-two miles by rail; is the county seat of Linn county; has a substantial brick Court House which cost 40,000; a Jall in course of construction, which will cost about \$10,000 when completed; four churches, one college, and district schoolhouse with capacity for 150 scholors, three or four primary schools, fwo sash and door factories, five large warehouses for storing grain (all of which, including the milis, are or soon will be supplied with spouting for shipping grain direct either by cars or steambout; has also two good hotels, ten dry goesls, three grocery, one hardware, three drug, and three tin and stove stores, together with all the mechanics and shops usually in place of similar size. There are two weekly papers published in Albany, representing the two great political parties of the day, each giving general satisfaction to their respective friends so far as we are advised, and shipping produce than My poor had boy, of the flery pit, And how drop by drop, this merciful birs. Carries the water that quenches it? He brings cool dow to his little bill, And lets it tall on the rouls of sin; You can see the mark on his red breast sfift Of fires that search as he drops it in, My poor bron thuddyn! my breast bird.

Singing so sweetly from limb to lin Very dear to the heart of our Lord Is he who pities the lost like him?"

"Sing, bird of God, in my heart as well; Each good thought is a drop wherewith To cool and lessen the fires of hell. Albany is more favorably situated for receiving and shipping produce than any other point in the valley of the Willamette, and being surrounded by the largest and best body of farming

Tears of pity are cooling dew, And dear to the heart of our Lord are all

## A Wonderful City.

of considerable importance.
Parties visiting Oregon should not
think of leaving the State until they
have seen Albany and that beautiful London is four times more populous than New York and St. Petersburg, and twice as populous as Constantinople, has two-thirds more people in it than Paris, and one-fourth more than Pekin. It contains as many people as Scotland, twice as many as Denmark, and three times the number of Greece. Every eight minutes, night and day, one persen dies; every five minutes one is born. Eight hundred thousand have been added to the population since 1851. Only half a million of this population attend public worship, and there are 1,000,000 absentees who, if inclined to attend, would require to have 800 new places of worship fuilt; 100,000 work on Sunday; there are 140,000 habitual gir drinkgrs; 190,000 intoxicated persons every year farming country by which it is sur-rounded. Eli Carter has a number of rounded. Ell Carter has a number of fine farms for sale within a few miles of this thriving city. Call and examine his Register; he will always be pleased to see you, and will take pleasure in giving you any information in his pos-session with regard to Oregon, whether he sells you any land or not.—R. E. The Life of the Empress Eugenie and the dot the population since 1851. Only half a million of this population attend public worship, and there are 1,000,000 accompanied by three or four attendants, might have been met any day walking in the lanes in and about Chiefing in the suspected that one short twelve months since she was the Empress and wife of the ruler over a great and powerful nation. With the resignation of royalty she has alandoned every 30 persons of stilleng womerful nation. With the resignation of royalty she has alandoned every 30 persons of stilleng womerful nation. With the resignation of royalty she has alandoned every 30 persons of stilleng womerful nation. With the resignation of royalty she has alandoned every 30 persons, frequented regularly by flive hundred persons. There is one baker for every 1,200 persons; one growth the carest thing in the world to see her riding in a plain cotton dress. She meither visits nor receives visitors in any number, and, indeed, carries her seclusion so far that when solicitated to a prostate are a could be compared to the world of fashion, and the least persons attending public worship, and there are 100,000 holds of silen growth taken of the streets; 100,000 fallen women, 200 professional gamblers; 60,000 habitant professional require to have \$00 new places of thicken trained to erime; 20,000 intoxicated persons every year taken of the streets; 100,000 fallen women, 200 professional gamblers; 60,000 habitant professional require to have seen and powerful nation. With the resignation of the streets; 100,000 fallen women, 200 professional gamblers; 60,000 habitant professional require to have seen and beer shops, frequented regularly by five hundred persons of silen growth the sample of the receivers of stileng to the THE LIFE OF THE EMPRESS EUGENIE

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