

The New Northwest

Free Speech, Free Press, Free People.

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THE URGENT CASE.

EMILY FITZGERALD, June 18, 1871. Editor Bulletin:—Sir: In looking over the Oregonian of June 18th I find that Mrs. Woodhall, the great Woman's Rights woman, advocates the following sentiment: "Now, how much elevation or purity is there in such a doctrine? And yet this woman with her corrupt ideas and this woman with her corrupt ideas..."

As we are always anxious to give an airing to all sides of the momentous question which is so seriously disturbing the advocates of man's rights, we give place to the above, which we clip from the Weekly Bulletin. We are afraid it was written by a man in the Bulletin office, as we have learned lately something of the editorial "ways that are dark;" but whether the work of man or woman we see nothing remarkable in it, and certainly nothing to guide it to the editorial commendation which the Bulletin accords it. We respectfully suggest to the writer, we'd send him or her this paper if we had the name—that the Oregonian is not the journal which gives the correct view of the woman question. Read the New Northwest and find out what is the leading journal of the movement, before you rush into print as its adversary.

REPUTATION.

An English medical journal considers it as singular fact that women, as a rule, will not confide in a physician of their own sex. They will talk to a man about the most delicate symptoms incident to sickness, and positively refuse the same information to a woman doctor.

We find the above baldheaded going the rounds of the man's rights press. It would indeed be a singular fact, if one at all, that women, as a rule, will not confide in a physician of their own sex. But we know it is not true, whatever English or American man-made journals may proclaim to the contrary, notwithstanding. Women of natural delicacy deeply feel the galling degradation of being compelled by custom to submit such information to a masculine physician as is often necessary to insure their physical safety. We have often been the undiluted listener to confessions from ladies concerning their ailments, which they felt that they could not describe to a physician; and we hereby indignantly refute the wholesale slander that is heaped upon the sex by the above announcement. Men pride to us one day about the angelic purity of woman, which should not be diminished by politics, and the very next they come at us with some low fling about her lack of modesty, which makes us blush for shame that they are so coarse, and that their estimate of womanhood is in reality so contemptible, mean and vile. We fear that physicians as well as politicians are making in their hearts over the prospect of dividing emoluments with women; else they would not resort to scandal and subterfuge in their endeavor to keep back or intimidate the honest inquiring mind of woman physicians.

WOMEN SUFFRAGISTS.

THE NEW NORTHWEST contains a correspondence from Mrs. Emily Fitzgibbon and John A. Collins, of Portland, notifying the public that the celebrated Woman's Rights lecturers, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Miss Susan B. Anthony, will be in San Francisco about the 4th of July, and they may, under suitable arrangements, visit Portland and other points in Oregon to lecture. They are ladies; let them be invited and a graceful reception be accorded them.—Bulletin.

We respectfully ask the public to contrast the above sensible and gentlemanly notice with the contemptible thrust from the libidinous apology of manhood that spews his slurs and his unwholesome insinuations of our otherwise respectable neighboring city of the Dalles, and the common sense.

COMING.

We are credibly informed that Miss Susan B. Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton will shortly visit Portland, and probably other Oregon cities for the purpose of lecturing upon woman suffrage and kindred topics. They are both ladies of eminent ability, and are said to advocate their claims to the ballot with much force and reason. Here is a fine opening for a doubtful masculine like the writer to be convinced of the error of his ways and to enlist under the women's banner. Will our very amiable contemporary of the NEW NORTHWEST please reserve us a front seat, and have a cushion spread at the "woman's bench" for our especial benefit?—Albany Democrat.

Since you cannot adopt the "new departure" of the Democratic party, we welcome you with open arms (figuratively speaking, you know) to the Intellectual Party of Principles, and instead of proclaiming you chief mouner, we shall be happy to give you a conspicuous position upon the rostrum, where, being the proud observer of all observers, you may sit in state as moderator of our first great political mass meeting.

WHAT HAVE WE DONE?—will our dear friend of the NEW NORTHWEST please inform us why she has withdrawn her journal from our section, and why? We never knowingly did anything naughty to her or any one else, and if we did we take it all back. We haven't had an opportunity to gaze upon the anonymous form and jolly face of the NEW NORTHWEST for three weeks, and we now respectfully ask our friend to pull our forelock, and tell us what we have done to merit such neglectful treatment from a bosom friend.—Albany Democrat.

We respectfully assure our "bosom friend" that the fault has not been with this office. If everybody whose commendable thirst for knowledge prompts him to read the NEW NORTHWEST, would comply with the terms proposed in our "answers to correspondents," we should hear no more of this complaint from rightful owners who fail to get the paper because some close-fisted but curious son of Adam appropriates it.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The departments 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. Finding it practically impossible to answer each correspondent by private letter, we adopt this mode of communication to save our friends the disappointment that would otherwise result from our inability to answer their queries. We cordially invite everybody that has a question to ask, a suggestion to make, or a saying to give, to contribute to the Correspondents' Column.

Mrs. K.: We have had many such complaints. If the man who is anxious to read the paper would subscribe for it, as they ought, instead of purchasing it from the post-office and from the desks and counters of rightous owners as they do, nobody would be wronged by the action, and their timely remittance would be of great benefit to our struggling enterprise. We cannot see why it is not just as wrong to purchase newspapers as other property. Borrowers are ungrateful also, equal to the petty pilferers under present consideration.

Mrs. E. H.: Of course you can advertise for a "correspondent whom you may take a fancy to." If you have such inclination. There is nothing wrong or improper about it. You might secure an eligible companion in that way, who would not otherwise know of your existence.

An inexperienced housekeeper: You have no right to be inexperienced. You should have learned your trade most thoroughly before commencing life with it as your only stock in trade. But as you didn't we will do what we can to assist you, now that you are in perplexity. "Doing up your husband's shirts," which you call the "meanest imaginable job," is not as hard after all if you only know how. We always succeeded best with "cold starch," which is simply one teaspoonful of common starch to one half-pint of cold, clear water. Dissolve the starch, or rather mix it thoroughly in the water, catch up the collar, bosom and wristbands of the shirt, and wring them out of this preparation as dry as possible, and roll them up over night. In the morning they will be smoothly and clearly. If you wish to iron immediately after starching, run the shirts, with the linen parts inside, through your clothes wringer. If you have no wringer, get one. Your husband will not work without convenient tools, and you shouldn't.

Mrs. C. A. D.: We don't believe it is wise of that nature. You needn't tell to that man "supports his wife," when her life is an endless routine of servile household labor. Such a woman supports herself, and too often her husband and children as well. We do not object to the work of women; they ought to work, and we are glad to see them able and willing; but we do object to so much cant about women being "supported" by husbands, when those very husbands would soon be out at knee and elbow if they should lose those dependent(?) wives to whom their wives and children owe what is called maintenance. We don't believe in a liberal support.—Or & Enterprise.

The Wedding is indeed a pitiable enterprise, and altogether beneath the contempt of the illustrious ladies whom it thus seeks to brand with the stigma of its own standard of "sufficient inducements," and so forth.

TRIM YOUR MACHINES OVERKILT WITH FRINGS.

Sattie G.: The new style shoes, with silver tips, are principally worn by fast women, who live off of the combined earnings of perhaps a dozen of our fast men—those men whom we may remark, on passing, already have, or some day expect to have, pure, chaste, economical wives. We would not advise you to wear the silver tips at present.

Milliner: Sattie is not so fashionable as formerly. Gros grain silks have superseded them for trimming. The sailor hats are out of market.

Helena: A bouquet of flowers is the only suitable present to receive from or bestow upon a gentleman acquaintance. A gentleman respects a lady who places herself under no obligations to him; and he may have offered you the watch just to see if you had sufficient respect to decline.

Martina N.: We cannot advise you. Ask your mother.

Nancy A.: We shouldn't be in too great a hurry. If the gentleman is worthy of you, he will give your father time to investigate his character. If he is not worthy, he will naturally desire to hasten your union.

Mrs. B.: A widow without money, without a trade or profession, and without any thing to rely upon but four Mr. C's children, has a heavy capital. Cheer up, and be courageous. You made a mistake that you did not learn some trade before marriage, but its never too late to mend. Your children will arouse you to the necessity of work, and we can suggest a number of avenues for your untried talents; but you must not expect a life of ease and dependence. The gods help those who help themselves. Call at our office when you visit the city, and we shall see what can be done for you.

OTHER LETTERS WILL BE ANSWERED NEXT WEEK.

FATALITY ILLUSTRATED.

A Methodist Baptist minister living somewhere on the frontier of Missouri, was in the habit of saying to his family and his church: "Friends, you need not take any anxious care about your lives; the time of your death will be written before the foundation of the world, and you cannot alter it."

His wife observed that when he left on Saturday to meet one of his frontier missionary engagements, that he dressed the first of his shirts with unusual care, put in his powder, and took every pains to make sure that the gun would go in case he came upon an Indian. It struck her one day as she saw him in the saddle with his rifle upon his shoulder that his conduct contradicted his teachings, and she said to him: "My dear, why do you take this rifle with you? It is written that you were to be killed during this trip by an Indian, that rifle is marked, so why take it with you at all?"

"Yes," he replied, "to be sure, my dear, of course you are very right, and that is a very proper view; but see here, my dear, if you really don't think you see my dear, to be sure, my dear, if you see I should mark an Indian while I am gone, and his time has come, and I hadn't my rifle with me, what would he do? Yes, my dear, we must all contribute our share toward the fulfillment of the decrees of Providence."

MENTAL HYGIENE AND TOBACCO.—What is no longer doubtful is the part taken by tobacco in the progressive development of mental maladies, and more especially in the etiology of that form of alienation as vaguely denominated general or progressive paralysis, and which for a certain number of years has increased so as to encumber in every direction the medical de and insane asylums. In 1852, the same product being 68,000,000 kilos, there were 10,000 insane. In 1853, the same product being 68,000,000 kilos, there were 20,000 insane. In 1854, the same product being 120,000,000 kilos, there were 22,000 insane. In 1855, the same product being 180,000,000 kilos, there were 44,000 insane.—REV. F. H. H.

AN EXACT REVENUE.—It is an old story, but refreshing in those days of simple-hearted honesty and neighborly faith, that is told of two honest Pennsylvania Dutch farmers: Hans had occasion to visit a friend, and applied to his neighbor Fritz. He said, "I want a hundred dollars for three months." "I have got it and you shall have it," neighbor Hans. The coin was duly counted out and placed in Hans' pocket, when he happened to remember that it was customary in such cases to give a note, and one was written out in the form: "For value received, I promise to pay," etc. Neither had any definite idea as to what should be done with the document, and the point as to the disposal of the note came up. "Neighbor Fritz, Hans, you must keep the note, so that you will know that you owe me a hundred dollars." When the three months had elapsed, the money was duly returned, and the point as to the disposal of the note came up. "Neighbor Fritz, Hans, you must keep the note, so that you will know that you owe me a hundred dollars, and have paid it."

There is no saying whether or not such a man does or know how to pass his life. I would have been but ill spoken by Hans, in the few hundred and sixty-third year of his life.—Oxyd.

A SINGULAR SCHEME—MUSIC AT A DEATH BED.—The Lexington (Ky.) Daily Press, of Tuesday, 14th Jan., tells us of a most singular and odd scheme.—On Sunday last, at the venerable Chief Justice Robertson, stricken by the hand of death, lay almost insensible to the world which he seemed fast leaving forever, while the gigantic brain, which for so many years had throbbled grandly to the inspiration of his genius, barely fluttered with the consciousness of life, he expressed a desire to hear Miss Cary sing the ballad "Old Folks at Home," as if he desired his favorite melody would have power to rally back his soul from the portals of the grave which he was fast nearing. The wish was at once communicated to Miss Cary, who willingly consented to do anything in her power to cheer the dying moments of life in one who, as a statesman or jurist, has known but few rivals during the course of a long and eventful life. On reaching the residence of Judge Robertson, Miss Cary was at once ushered into the chamber where she found the patient lying in the darkness of the unknown hereafter, and without accompaniment of any kind raised her rich contralto voice in the touching words, "Way down upon the olden River, but before she had sang three lines, broke down in the intensity of her emotion. Calming herself she again essayed the ballad, and while the venerable old stricken man lay drinking her good words, he expressed his desire to hear in simple utterance which gave so much pleasure to one whose giant intellect had in days gone by fascinated the most talented of the land. When she had ceased, Judge Robertson could scarcely express his gratification by signs, yet signified a desire that Miss Cary should sing for him, "Home, Sweet Home." Twice did the gifted artist try to comply with the request, but her voice grew so weak and faltering with feeling, she was compelled to leave the room. The whole incident was one of the most touching and affecting episodes that ever marked the death-bed of a departing greatness.

THE GREAT CAUSE OF THE YELLOW FEVER.—It must be seen to be felt. The sense of danger with which it impresses you is harrowing in the extreme. You feel the absence of sound, the oppression of absolute silence. If you could only hear that gurgling river, if you could see a bird flying past, if you could feel a bird would fly past if the wind would move any object in the awful chaos, to break for a moment the solemn silence that reigns there, it would relieve that tension of the nerves which the scene has excited, and you would rise from your prostrate position and thank God that He had permitted you to gaze, unharmed upon this majestic display of natural architecture. As it is, sympathizing in spirit with the deep tones of the scene, you crawl from the dreadful vermin, and the last firm rock give way beneath, and precipitate you into the horrid gulf.

THE BEST DRINK.—For ordinary purposes, is hot tea and coffee of moderate strength, and that at meal times; it is the best drink at meals for all who are past fifty years of age; all such will live longer by the use of cold water as a beverage. The fact is observable with the naked eye, that a glass of cold water during a meal arrests digestion instantly; which process can only be resumed when the stomach is cooled down by long enough in the stomach to absorb food sufficient from the body to warm it up to a hundred degrees. That a hot cup of tea at a meal does revive a person is a fact which has been demonstrated by the daily experience of millions. If a healthy person greatly desires a drink of cold water during a meal, let him take it as follows:—If it only intended to cool the stomach, and to clear the water at a meal, or within half an hour before or after, it is not wise, it is not always beneficial, it is always reviving; if now and then there is an exception, it is a healthy person greatly desires a drink of cold water during a meal, let him take it as follows:—If it only intended to cool the stomach, and to clear the water at a meal, or within half an hour before or after, it is not wise, it is not always beneficial, it is always reviving; if now and then there is an exception, it is a healthy person greatly desires a drink of cold water during a meal, let him take it as follows:—If it only intended to cool the stomach, and to clear the water at a meal, or within half an hour before or after, it is not wise, it is not always beneficial, it is always reviving; if now and then there is an exception, it is a healthy person greatly desires a drink of cold water during a meal, let him take it as follows:—If it only intended to cool the stomach, and to clear the water at a meal, or within half an hour before or after, it is not wise, it is not always beneficial, it is always reviving; 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