

THE "WILLAMETTE FARMER" SPEAKS.

As no newspaper runs successfully now-days without venturing itself upon the woman question...

Dr. Holland, the author of the article in question, which is credited to Scribner's Monthly, makes a charming volume of poems, but a very illogical statement. Hear him:

First: Is it of any practical advantage to have better laws, until the average morality of the people is sufficient to execute those which we have?

Second: Is it right that women should have an equal or a determining voice in the enactment of laws which they do not propose to insist in executing...

Third: Supposing that women would give us better laws than we have (which is not evident), what would be the practical advantage to them or to us so long as they must rely upon us to execute them?

Fourth: Supposing that women would give us better laws than we have (which is not evident), what would be the practical advantage to them or to us so long as they must rely upon us to execute them?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

The New Northwest

eration. It promulgates doctrines that he cannot refute, arguments that he dare not gainsay and logic which he has all along tacitly admitted.

This publication has said more against the "hidden doctrine of free love" than more against drunkenness, profanity, obscenity and corruption; more against all manner of abuse of life, chastity and human happiness, and more in favor of mental, moral and political progress...

"Critic." We are glad to have your criticisms upon the story of Judith Reid. We are not attempting to picture a perfect woman. We don't believe there are any such beings.

"A vexed housekeeper" wants to know what makes her hot cakes stick to the griddle when she tries to turn them over. If your "batter" is too thin the cakes will not turn nicely, neither will they be light and wholesome.

"An anxious watcher" writes: "It is true that all the shining lights in the woman movement have been loose in morals."

"Go on, Mr. Woman!" We see that the Oregon City Advocate has captured the Bulletin's "woman" and copied her bodily into its columns, accompanied by an editorial endorsement that shows how readily these "man's rights" grasp at straws to sustain their perishing platitudes.

"FASHIONS FOR LADIES." There is little to note concerning change of fashions for this month. The heavier fabrics of dress goods are, of course, giving place to airy textures suitable to the season.

"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.

"C. H. Carbon City: Many thanks for your kind communication, which, we regret to say, is too long for publication. Your idea of the franchise for women are excellent. When we get time to condense them to suit our columns we shall be happy to give them a place in the New Northwest."

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

"Battling H." We think you for your kind remembrance. We deeply appreciate such well-meant encouragement.

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

though we believe we have used both terms in our description of the performance. Inquirer: S-u-d-i-e is correctly pronounced sweet, as the Governor and his "sweet" a "sweet" of rooms etc., etc.

"Critic." We are glad to have your criticisms upon the story of Judith Reid. We are not attempting to picture a perfect woman. We don't believe there are any such beings.

"A vexed housekeeper" wants to know what makes her hot cakes stick to the griddle when she tries to turn them over. If your "batter" is too thin the cakes will not turn nicely, neither will they be light and wholesome.

"An anxious watcher" writes: "It is true that all the shining lights in the woman movement have been loose in morals."

"Go on, Mr. Woman!" We see that the Oregon City Advocate has captured the Bulletin's "woman" and copied her bodily into its columns, accompanied by an editorial endorsement that shows how readily these "man's rights" grasp at straws to sustain their perishing platitudes.

"FASHIONS FOR LADIES." There is little to note concerning change of fashions for this month. The heavier fabrics of dress goods are, of course, giving place to airy textures suitable to the season.

"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.

"C. H. Carbon City: Many thanks for your kind communication, which, we regret to say, is too long for publication. Your idea of the franchise for women are excellent. When we get time to condense them to suit our columns we shall be happy to give them a place in the New Northwest."

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

"Battling H." We think you for your kind remembrance. We deeply appreciate such well-meant encouragement.

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

Boys as Farmers. Boys in general would be very good farmers, if the current notions about farming were not so very different from those that exist.

"Critic." We are glad to have your criticisms upon the story of Judith Reid. We are not attempting to picture a perfect woman. We don't believe there are any such beings.

"A vexed housekeeper" wants to know what makes her hot cakes stick to the griddle when she tries to turn them over. If your "batter" is too thin the cakes will not turn nicely, neither will they be light and wholesome.

"An anxious watcher" writes: "It is true that all the shining lights in the woman movement have been loose in morals."

"Go on, Mr. Woman!" We see that the Oregon City Advocate has captured the Bulletin's "woman" and copied her bodily into its columns, accompanied by an editorial endorsement that shows how readily these "man's rights" grasp at straws to sustain their perishing platitudes.

"FASHIONS FOR LADIES." There is little to note concerning change of fashions for this month. The heavier fabrics of dress goods are, of course, giving place to airy textures suitable to the season.

"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.

"C. H. Carbon City: Many thanks for your kind communication, which, we regret to say, is too long for publication. Your idea of the franchise for women are excellent. When we get time to condense them to suit our columns we shall be happy to give them a place in the New Northwest."

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

"Battling H." We think you for your kind remembrance. We deeply appreciate such well-meant encouragement.

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

He can run into the house before the heavy showers. John accordingly detests the garden; and the only time he works briskly in it is when he has a steady rain to do his work before the Fourth of July.

"Critic." We are glad to have your criticisms upon the story of Judith Reid. We are not attempting to picture a perfect woman. We don't believe there are any such beings.

"A vexed housekeeper" wants to know what makes her hot cakes stick to the griddle when she tries to turn them over. If your "batter" is too thin the cakes will not turn nicely, neither will they be light and wholesome.

"An anxious watcher" writes: "It is true that all the shining lights in the woman movement have been loose in morals."

"Go on, Mr. Woman!" We see that the Oregon City Advocate has captured the Bulletin's "woman" and copied her bodily into its columns, accompanied by an editorial endorsement that shows how readily these "man's rights" grasp at straws to sustain their perishing platitudes.

"FASHIONS FOR LADIES." There is little to note concerning change of fashions for this month. The heavier fabrics of dress goods are, of course, giving place to airy textures suitable to the season.

"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.

"C. H. Carbon City: Many thanks for your kind communication, which, we regret to say, is too long for publication. Your idea of the franchise for women are excellent. When we get time to condense them to suit our columns we shall be happy to give them a place in the New Northwest."

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

"Battling H." We think you for your kind remembrance. We deeply appreciate such well-meant encouragement.

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

Temperature. The inconvenience of the public is not being able to get a drink of water in the streets when thirsty, is, no doubt, a first cause of many becoming drunkards.

"Critic." We are glad to have your criticisms upon the story of Judith Reid. We are not attempting to picture a perfect woman. We don't believe there are any such beings.

"A vexed housekeeper" wants to know what makes her hot cakes stick to the griddle when she tries to turn them over. If your "batter" is too thin the cakes will not turn nicely, neither will they be light and wholesome.

"An anxious watcher" writes: "It is true that all the shining lights in the woman movement have been loose in morals."

"Go on, Mr. Woman!" We see that the Oregon City Advocate has captured the Bulletin's "woman" and copied her bodily into its columns, accompanied by an editorial endorsement that shows how readily these "man's rights" grasp at straws to sustain their perishing platitudes.

"FASHIONS FOR LADIES." There is little to note concerning change of fashions for this month. The heavier fabrics of dress goods are, of course, giving place to airy textures suitable to the season.

"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.

"C. H. Carbon City: Many thanks for your kind communication, which, we regret to say, is too long for publication. Your idea of the franchise for women are excellent. When we get time to condense them to suit our columns we shall be happy to give them a place in the New Northwest."

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

"Battling H." We think you for your kind remembrance. We deeply appreciate such well-meant encouragement.

"A prudent manager." We do not think these patent dress models are of any great utility. A dress-maker will save a reliable pattern for less than one-fourth the cost of one of these, and it will fit you just as well or better than it can be fitted by the model.

"Mrs. M. C. E.: We can send you an elegant black groundline for \$1.00 per yard. Black chambray is not more than half so expensive, and makes a dress that we like better. Plain black line goods are also beautiful and durable."

"Musician: A 'cantata' is a poem set to music. 'Odeon' is a sacred drama, not a music. We think the latter word in the latter one to use in speaking of the very best and wisest people of this generation.

"An Argentinean Mountain." A silver mountain has been discovered in Colorado, near a little mining village known as Georgetown. The ore was first discovered in the "side," and afterward several valuable lodes were struck.

THE "WILLAMETTE FARMER" SPEAKS.

As no newspaper runs successfully now-days without venturing itself upon the woman question...

Dr. Holland, the author of the article in question, which is credited to Scribner's Monthly, makes a charming volume of poems, but a very illogical statement. Hear him:

First: Is it of any practical advantage to have better laws, until the average morality of the people is sufficient to execute those which we have?

Second: Is it right that women should have an equal or a determining voice in the enactment of laws which they do not propose to insist in executing...

Third: Supposing that women would give us better laws than we have (which is not evident), what would be the practical advantage to them or to us so long as they must rely upon us to execute them?

Fourth: Supposing that women would give us better laws than we have (which is not evident), what would be the practical advantage to them or to us so long as they must rely upon us to execute them?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?

Dr. Holland: We're astonished at you! Is it possible that you are sincere in your accusation that women lack all personal risk and responsibility in affairs that vitally concern themselves, their fathers, husbands, brothers and sons?