That you may be prepared to make due allowance for whatever prejudices I may hold, I will put you in possession any hold, I will put you in possession unfortunate women are; therefore the problem of the p at once. I am a printer-a workman, time it was presented to the people, in

The principal objection to women in trades, one many times reiterated, and duced to learn them with that thoroughness which is expected of men.

I regret to see that Mrs. Holmes is taking steps to foster this very fault. commenced," as though the trade were one that could be picked up in a few easy This depriment of the New Northwest is to be a general vehicle for exchange of ideas concerning any and all
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"This living 'round with married sons ain' what it's thought to be!"

And mother's sold, near sixty years, and not as strong as we; mechanics, and the demand for printers D. N.: A letter from you awaits us, in putting into the possession of a few sonal acquaintance. new race of incompetents.

ing," was never actually a mechanic, and cannot, therefore, bring himself to J. H. F.: Your communication is too view things in the same light that a long and prosy for our columns. workman-his employee-does. The Henry H.: The amusement of "roller opposition of the trades unions to the skating" has been patented. If you wish employment of women in the several the right to open a "rink" it will be necvocations which they represent arises essary for you to pay a certain revenue from two reasons—one already given, to the original patentee. You can ascerand the other that they can and will tain the terms by addressing the proprimen, and persistently refuse to unite in not advertise with us we decline to give efforts to befter themselves. That is to his name or place of business. to secure it.

1869, which was supported by the organ-beat an ignominious retreat. "And now sir," he concluded a pretrict. To these I will add, from my own
knowledge, that repeated efforts have
been made in St. Louis to induce the
women to unite in demanding equal
compensation with the men; met in every instance by indifference on their
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the rate at which you are the placed ganized trades throughout a large disport of the men was pledged to the efthis reason, to contest their father's will, command you to make an immediate claims!" Like "Frankenstine," they

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There " said and enforceable, although made on "right, you know he is, Owen."

Owen made no reply, but bent his deny us so savagely and so steadily, if so out that marriage is a contract tending to disturb the public peace and quiet, while a very percept-side, as he heaved a sigh of relief, "Mr. Spurgeon never preached a better ser-smoothed his dark curls, and whispered any cost? The ballot in itself, it is true, is a little thing, but it is the seal and have that tendency, undoubtedly, and have that tendency undoubtedly, and have that tendency of it even if we well as with passing acquaintances. And is houseless where so so at the sobs of the would so soon tire of a strictly truthful course would be they ball it is so often manifested in cases where out that the would so soon tire of a strictly truthful course would be they ball it is houseless whe had a little lower, while a very percept-side, as he heaved a sigh of relief, "Mr. Spurgeon never preached a better ser-smoothed his dark curls, and whispered any to the would so soon tire of a strictly truthful course would be they would so soon tire of a strictly truthful course where a strictly truthful course where the sols of the would so soon tire of a strictly truthful course where the soon of the order. And it is houseless which are soon truthed their petition."

There " said a workingman by our description."

There " said a workingman by our description. trade, that they could not think of taking any step which might place them in antagonism to him." Every intelligent have that tendency, undoubtesty, and any step which might place them in antagonism to him." Every intelligent man realizes that his employer engages him because his labor affords a profit of the standing in fashionable, genteel society. As to the might place them in an analyty boy, and you should not be an analyty boy, and you should not be an analyty boy, and you should not be any at papa. You know how much him because his labor affords a profit of the standing in fashionable, genteel society. Another argument (?) which they bring up against us, is that only the few should spring from the heart—from true desire it, that the mass of women are likely expected as if such

In his concluding paragraph Mr. Tilton says to those who wish to get the

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FREE SPRECH, FREE PRESS, FREE PROPLE.

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women in most cases learn only so In your issue of Sept. 22d appeared poor support until a marriage is offered. Having discussed the subjects allowed.

Having discussed the subjects alluded to at much greater length than intended, I must solicit your patience a Market Marke One was a mere item announcing that little longer for a presentation of my own views. I would have young a "women's printing office" had been established by Mrs. Holmes in Washington; the other a letter from Mr. Tilto the Labor Congress at St. Louis.

That you may be respect to mother, for she's old and don't take foul advantage, just because there is no with. do. This plan has several advantages:

2. They will have much more liberty or the paltry share that's in the home from mother try to gain ? not nu employer—and an advocate of of choice and far better prospect of hapthe woman cause, having had the hon- piness in the marriage relation than or of voting for the measure the first time it was presented to the people in make a more intelligent choice; and

tutional bread-earner of the family in which employers should unite with will not involve the destitution and in which employers should unite with workmen—is that they cannot be in-

find their way into trades through the "Now, I can't see how this is right; she carned kept,-Fireside Compani The item before me states that she 'designs imparting instruction in typesigns imparting instruction in typesetting," not printing; and further, that setting," not printing; and further, that much as will enable the capitalist to an evening class * is shortly to be make use of them to this end. When women fit themselves for a calling as though it were to be their life-time vo-

-thorough workmen-is constantly in- which we have not yet had time to atcreasing. We fear that her experitend to. We often think of you with rement—evidently undertaken on an ex spect, sympathy and solicitude, and hope parte view of the case-will only result some day to have the pleasure of a per-

women the means of earning a meager subsistence until they shall be asked in subsistence until they shall be asked in the shall be a subsistence until they shall be asked in be ill. It is necessary for you to pay marriage, and inflicting on the trade a great heed to the preservation of your

say, they do not get equal compensation say, they do not get equal compensation with men, either because their services are not worth it, or because their services use the means men avail themseves of use the means men avail themseves of the said and the cause the means men avail themseves of the means men avail themseves of this movement. The contractory against addited to fis contractory against addited for its contractory against against addited for its contractory against against against addited for its contractory against agains WEST.

In asserting that the working men oppressed the working women, Mr. Tilton willfully ignored several facts of which the light of it. his position as journalist should have There is no other species of vermin so given him knowledge. One, the Wom- pestiferous, abominable, unendurable look, although his pride struggled hard was thrown out to save these weak- urgency of your solicitation to remain, an's Typographical Union of his own and un-get-rid-of-a-ble as an Oregon bed- to conceal it. His sister saw it, as she minded, miserable beings from them- is it strange that I said in my heart, city, supported by the whole strength of of the organized men printers; another, of the organized men printers; another, the second of the organized men printers; another the second of the organized men printers; and the second o the demand of women in Troy, New and after five years of drudgery in the at-York, for more adequate wages, in June, tempt at extermination, we were glad to would have been less stern when he spoke

port of the men was pledged to the effort. In Springfieid, Illinois, some years ago, when the men learned that a woman working at the printing business was acting with them in an effort to redress certain grievances, they immediately made her a member of their Union, and the larme and construction of their Union, and the larme and construction of their Union, and the larme and construction of their Union, and by these extraordinary statements, the first arm of their Union, and the larme and construction of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the word of command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the word of command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the word of command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the word of command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the word of command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the word of command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the word of command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the printing business was it? You urge statement, what else was it? You urge the business was the which you acknowledge you did not entered that a which you acknowledge you did not entered the printing business was it? You urge the scene was struly harrowing, and the printing business was it? You urge the scene was struly harrowing. An additional verse was you.

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marriage. - New Jersey Mechanic. Medical Statistics in France have dewomen out of a trade: "Seize the first golden chance of marrying her out of it," and pledges his word that the sup-

Don't Quarrel Bout the Farm.

You know as well as I do that it's wrong-this

"Just wait at least, till father's cold, just put it

Now, Freddie, you're the oldest! You should

"I'm poorer than the poorest one, yet she shall

He hoped that she would suffer naught when he was with the dead,

And that's one reason why, I think, he left no will behind lessons, requiring a course of weeks, or at most months, of instruction. While

Then let us give the home to her-come, who I give my share to mother, now! My hand is up, you see! Who are the criper years! You're losing but a pairry sum—a little mile of They call helpless bei

A Mutual Reform.

BY BRITOMATE

to Owen.

"And now sir," he concluded a pre

"Kate, I'll make you an offer. I'll reform if you will!"
"If I will?" queried Kate, puzzled.
"Yes," replied her brother, with a nod. "You are just as dissipated in your way as I am in mine. You go to balls and parties every night, and spend as much for dress as I do for wines and You waltz every night with men, fully as bad as those to whom

I tell you again, I will reform if you will !" "Well, Kate," said Owen, roguishly, after quite a silence; "what do you

make a more intelligent choice; and

3. The loss of the husband and consti
To a tradity give her all my share that she may share that she may gours. We will reform together." "All right!" and Owen tossed back his curls with boyish gayety, as he kissed his sister's cheek by the way of

helplessness so often witnessed, for the lowed as a rule; widow can resume her trade and be as independent as before marriage.

In the vast majority of cases women leave her in the cold.

And you know more as a rule; lowed as a

Liberal Men and Women's Rights.

BY SARA A. UNDERWOOD

I don't know how it is with others, evening. but I must confess for one, that my cheeks tingle with shame for the menin the most cowardly manner their daily companions, their mothers, sisters, and ment.

And inother's old, hear stary years, along as we;

Besides, she ought to have a home-her ownto live in no one's way,

And be protected from harsh words you all
might sometimes say.

Care their innocent childhood; the sisters who played with, and petted them in their youth; the wives whom they were proud and happy to win as the compan-

new race of incompetents.

Mr. Tilton, notwithstanding he says, "in my own business, which is printing," was never actually a mechanic, and cannot, therefore, bring himself to liew things in the same light that a long and proxy for our columns.

Mr. Tilton, notwithstanding he says, which is printing to provide the preservation of your proposed enterposed to the preservation of your wisitor. That did not surprise me, for I well went as one, and not a hand remained in place, but up they went as one, and more along the preservation of your proposed enterposed to the preservation of your health. Everything depends upon this perinting the preservation of your proposed enterposed to the preservation of your proposed enterposed in place, but up they went as one, and not a hand remained in place, but up they went as one, and not a hand remained in place, but up they went as one, and more along the preservation of your unprotected situation. What health. Everything depends upon this level will will interrupt and mar anticipated pleasure, dered how "was done?"

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The dered how are unprotected situation and emulation in the saw are the place and marveled, a true, real Liberals, who are clear-sighted friendship sadity shaken, when I heard enough to perceive that progress is not a purely masculine element, and that so caller.' Your manner was as winning, indissoluble by Nature's laws is the An early caller who happened to drop into the usually cheery breakfast parlor difference into the usually cheery breakfast parlor difference into the usually cheery breakfast parlor difference in the sexual parlor differen vocations which they represent arises to the original patentee. You can ascertain revenue from two reasons—one already given, and the other that they can and will work for smaller compensation than men, and persistently refuse to unite in the first of the proposition of the Hildreths, one morning in December, would you have me do: "Why! what as december, would you have me do: "Why! what as december, would you have me do: "Why! what as gentleman rudely or aside, and we next see the child stretched of the Hildreths, one morning in December, would you have me do: "Why! what as gentleman rudely or aside, and we next see the child stretched of the Hildreths, one morning in December, would you have me do: "Why! what as gentleman rudely or aside, and we next see the child stretched of the interests of virtue and purity. The cember, would have found something forbidding and uncomfortable in the air. Not exactly a "family jar," for the Hildreths, one morning in Proposition of the Hildreths, one morning in the interests of virtue and one with out raising the other custains of the Hildreths, one morning in the interests of virtue and one with aside, and we next see the child stretched of the distriction of the Hildreths, one morning in the interests of virtue and one with aside, and we next see the child stretched of the interests of virtue and one with of the interests of virtue and one with aside, and we next see the child stretched of the interest of virtue and one with of the Hildreths, one morning in the interest of virtue and one with of the interest of vir mishap; still the family equanimity clined to laugh at the ridiculous and he had no intention of doing so, why was somewhat disturbed, Mr. Hildreth, contradictory arguments adduced by the feign a desire for his company which of this "little unpleasantness," hand-some, reckless Owen Hildreth, sat with some show of truth, yet still these same that you should do more than chat a few and flashing, black eyes seemed made. of the butterflies whose existence they when you heard his voice in the ball, Something of remorse, too, was in his deplored; while not a helping male hand and contrasting them with the extreme

> And lo! now that woman, tired of being the slave or plaything of her "Lord and Master," has taken her fate in earnest into her own hands, demanding first of all, in order to be enabled to offset of the same spirit, simply as an act of courtesy? and the earnest, cordial, affectionate greeting I received was but the house is so lonely—the hours are so long. For poor weeping mother and me. Yes, we are alone—poor flemy is dead! And some with the angest of light! And these were the very last words that he affectionate greeting I received was but to courtesy? I could be suffectionate greeting I received was but to courtesy? The clock in the steeple strikes three; [gong] The house is so lonely—the house is so effectually help herself, that she be

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"Ah! how do you do? I am truly glad to see you! Oh, dear! there's the bell! I did hope we should have no 'callers' to interrupt us this evening—and that's surely Mr. —, a good fellow enough; but he makes such long calls, and comes so often, that he is rather tedious. I wish the young folks were in; but I must be polite, I suppose"—and with a slightly impatient air, the lady went forward to receive the unwelcome

How unfortunate that young people must go through some mortification, and subject to some slight rebuffs, before experience teaches them the wisdom of Solomon's counsel, "Restrain thy foot from thy neighbors house, lest he grow weary of thee, and hate thee." I always feel sorry that they must learn this. It is a hard lesson for the young. And I am sorry for the hostess also. It is no easy thing to temper coolness with kindness in such cases. I hope she will show her annoyance as little as possible. But—how is this? Do my cars deceive

"Ah! Mr. —, I am quite delighted to see you again. Walk right in. Lay aside your overcoat, and spend the

"Oh, no! I couldn't possibly. I was just passing, and could not resist the temptation to run in and inquire about at most months, of instruction. While it is a fact that the art of putting in type printed copy (technically called the copy (techni

who played with, and petted them in their youth; the wives whom they were proud and happy to win as the companied proud and ha on; the daughters I came, you met who are the comfort and sunshine of their cordiality, and I was truly happy to be with you once more. When the bell They call us weak, frivolous, and rang, you seemed to dread the interrup-

'How do I know but I was invited here the last verse: in earnest into her own hands, demand-ing first of all, in order to be enabled to ionable life " "

"I only did as all must do, if they

"That is too rough a term to be men-

nim because his labor affords a profit, and will retain him only so long as it does so. There is no favor conferred, or obligation incurred.

In his concluding paragraph Means of the concluding paragraph Means business as soon as he leaves college!"

"Now, Owen!" remonstrated Kate; that it is not intended to compel every woman to vote, any more than men are doesn't expect more than you ought to

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with whom you go about so much, abandon the dissipations into which you are falling, and try to form sober and steady habits."

Owen said nothing, and Kate urged:
"Now, won't you try, dear Owen?"

Owen looked at her curiously, as he answered:

"Kate, Fil make you an offer. Pil re
What Is True Politeness?

This demand interferes with no individual rights, while the denial of it does this strange, unnatural life, because we would have you think of it soberly, as Christians should. We are told to let our yea be yea, our nay, nay, "for whatsoever is more than these cometh of each, limited by the like liberty of all."

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The Story of a Popular Song.

lery of the Victoria Theater. "Costers" seemed to predominate. All appeared under a tree for weeks together, seldom plentifully supplied with porter, and all take cold at all. was distinct, and she sang the ballad with great feeling. In order, however, to fully describe the scene which fol-

"How can you say so? Do you not know that you are always, and at all times, welcome?" now that you are always, and at all same time pointing to a curtain behind mes, welcome?"
"I certainly did think so antil within few moments,"
"What can have happened to change bome," etc. This other curtain was now drawn aside, disclosing a wretched room, Simultar ing of the curtain, the lime-light was night to bear upon the tableaux, giv-

ing them a truly startling effect. After a moment or two the act drop came down, and the lady proceeded: Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes two: [gong] The night has grown colder, and Benny i

worse, But he has been calling for you; Indeed he is worse—mother says he will die, Perhaps before morning shall dawn, And this was the message she sent me Come quickly or he will be gone;

Come home, come home, come home, Please, father, dear father, come home. a gasp, with the lime-light reflecting strongly upon it, there was a reality about the whole terrible to view. "Susan Hopely," "The Stranger,"
"Jane Shore," "East Lynn," and other
effective pieces played, but never before did we witness such a scene of general crying. The principal feature called to mind the picture of the "Sister of Merey," with a dying child in her lap, and the death was fearfully natural. Even the lady who sang the song was affected, and could scarcely proceed with

"I want to kiss papa good night."
Come home, come home, com
Please, father, dear father, eo Again the drop arose, disclosing little Mary on her knees appealing to her father, who, with pot elevated, is in the net of striking her with it, as she sings, "Come home," and then the back cur-tain draws aside, showing the mother praying over a child's coffin. But now the sobs burst out still more freely, and

a full participant in all its privileges.

The main fault of inadequate compensation is unmistakably with the women sation is unmistakably with the women themselves. The general spirit among them is that of two who came under my notice several years ago. On being asked to join the organization in which them of the men were united, they responded that the most of them of the men were united, they responded that the most of their curious and feeling an uncomfortable wish that by these extraordinary statements, the bits state of word of command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the by these extraordinary statements, the bits state would say something, command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the by these extraordinary statements, the bits state would say something. Command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the by these extraordinary statements, the by these extraordinary statements, the bits state would say something. Command. The fact of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the by these extraordinary statements, the by those is certain, and the by those is certain, and the forward themselves of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the wolden's of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the fow of Woman's Suffrage is certain, and the fow of Woman's Suffrage is certa

There is no difference between knowlige and temperance; for he who knows what is good and embraces it, who knows what is bad and avoids it, is learned and temperate. But they who know very well what ought to be done, originally staid there. A lady friend originally staid there. A lady friend originally staid there. and yet do quite otherwise, are ignorant and stupid. Socrates.

It is always safe to be polite to ladies.

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Correspondents writing over assumed signaures must make known their names to the Editor, or no attention will be given to their

breath of pure air. The result is, they become so enfeebled that their constitutions have no power of resistance; the least thing in the world gives them a cold even mine freeze A correspondent of the Stationeer gives the following account of the sing-ing of "Father, come home," in one of a cold all the time, and this is nothing the music halls in London.

Having reached the hall, we paid an admission fee of sixpence. There was a very neat stage, with gaudy drop scenes and side wings, and a tolerable good orchestra. In the stalls sat the chairman, to keep order over a smotley an audience as ever was seen out of the gallery of the Victoria Theater. "Costers" who camp out every night, or sleep

were enjoying their pipes to such an ex-tent as to make the place almost suffo-and those of most fatal forms, are taken eating, for there must have been an au- in the house, and not out of doors; taken cating, for there must have been an audience of nearly five hundred. A nigger "walk-around" was just being finished and the shouts of "eneore?" whistling and stamping of feet made the hall perfectly bewildering. A name was aunounced by the chairman, which we could not eatch, and amidst elapping of hands and stamping of feet, there was a buzz of "This is the song?" The waiter called loudly, "Any more orders!" and these being taken and duly executed, all seemed to settle down quietly to listen to the song. There was the symphony, and another buzz of "This is it!" and we began to feel auxious. Presently a lady came in front of the curtain, amidst great applause, and commenced, "Father, dear father." etc. Every word was distinct, and she sang the ballad soreness as if they had been pounded in a bag, or with a sore throat to trouble them for months, or with a lung fever to put them in the grave in less than a

Our wives should work by the day, if they must work at all, and not by the job; it is more economical in the end to see how little work they can do in an hour, instead of how much. It is slow, steady, and continuous labor which brings health and good digestion. Fittel labor is ruinous to all.—Hall's Journal

Woman, there is some things that you can do, and this is one; you may make drinking unpopular and disgraceful among the young. You can utterly dis-countenance all drinking in your own house, and you can hold in suspicion every young man who touches the cup, You know that no young man who drinks can safely be trusted with the happiness of any woman, and that he is as unfit as a man can be for woman's society. Have it understood that every scribed. Bring up your children in regard to drinking as not only dangerous but disgraceful. Place temptation in no man's way. If men will make beasts of themselves, let them do it in other society than yours. If your mercenary husbands treat their customers from private stores kept in their counting-rooms, shame them into decency by your-regard for the honor of your home. Recognize the living, terrible fact, that wine has already been, and is to-day, the curse of your sex; that it steals the hearts of men away from you; that it Please, atther, dear father, come home.

The act drop rises again, and now the gers your safety; that it can only bring child has hold of the pewter pot, trying you evil. If social custom compels you to take it from the drunken parent, and she continues the last two lines, "Come against it, and make a social custom in nkindly?"
out on its mother's lap, and as it just. The women of the country, in what is "By no means. But when you did raises its little head and falls back with called polite society, can do more to legislators and tumultuous reformers that are struggling and blundering in

their efforts to this end .- Dr. Holland. MASCULINE VOTERS,-Two Constitutional "persons" offering their ballots at the recent election in Macon, Georgia, We give the conversation as it occurred between each person and the election

inspector. Non-Voter offers a ballot, Inspector-"We cannot take your vote, Non-Voter-"Why not? I can read and write, and understand perfectly the political issues involved in this election.

pay city and county assessments and internal revenue taxes. I keep a store, buy and sell goods, sign checks, and give Inspector-"We know all that, madout we cannot take your vote."

Voter appears, and offers a ballot. Inspector—"What is your name?"
Voter—"I dunno, massa. I'se some-times called Ole Joe, but most allers Ole Inspector-"What is your age ?"

Exit Non-Voter.

Voter-"Look a-yere, massa, I'se jes a hundred. Inspector-"Where was you born," Voter-"Golly, I dunno dat, massa said I wasn't born at all, but dat I jes cum yer on a flat boat.'

Inspector—"Take his ballot."—Wood-hull & Claffin's Weekly. MOTHERHOOD.-Let no woman dare invoke an immortal life until she feels herself worthy to develop and lead it forth into all its appointed good. Let her never enter that "holy of holies"— the confidence of the young heart that has been nurtured beneath her ownwithout trying herself, whether she be worthy of her high prerogative-without a tender, deep and prayerful deter-mination to make this one duty paramount to all others, so that she may invest the character of maternity with that divine intelligence that can instruct, with that beautiful love which can feel no sacrifice, with that sweet forbearance which knows no impatience, with that sublime devotion which can make suffering itself a joy.

Josh Billings says in his "Lecter: away origin.

"My boy," said a clergyman, "don't