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made her grand debut.

and fries and stews had not their equal

in the range of all her gossiping ac-

An array of tempting edibles was dis-

played upon a long, narrow table in the

low, bright kitchen, consisting of just

such varieties of food as had been ar-

"What? The band of gipsies that are

(Written for the New Northwest.)

The Ever Faithful Friend. BY STEPHEN MATHEIS. The best, alas, have many foes, And yet one single friend. Proves ever true through ail in ail, Proves faithful to the end; Who'd rather weep that we should smile; Who'd starve that we should feast; Whose happiness springs from our own, Decrenat as it's decreast.

Ah, once I had just such a friend-O, would that she were now !--Hovering in my solitude, Laving my burning brow, Passing her hand along my hair. Pressing the kiss divine, Bending over her dreaming boy-This ungel mother mine!

ELLEN DOWD, THE FARMER'S WIFE

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CHAPTER X. Ellen refused to be comforted. Who slipped down here from the palors to see

has not witnessed the agony of child- how the table looked, and to get away hood under sudden bereavement? There from the throng up-stairs. I sometimes in his kennel lay the stiffened carcass of think I'm not myself at all, but only her noble friend, his head drawn back, some other person. I have such strange the kitchen marauders could be found. spirit of its proceedings and the practical Against all our appeals the Amendment, hope for at your hands. his eyes protruding and ghastly, and fancies. You can't think how queer it the frozen froth adhering to his distort- seems. Do tell me all about my mother.\*\* ed jaws,

"Pll be avenged for this, poor Bouncer, some day !" fiercely cried the child, company will miss you in the parlors. "I know that mean old driver poisoned There'll be some gipsies here after while you! You warned me, dear, that he to tell fortunes. Killingsworth is going was bad, and yet I didn't stay by you to bring them to the kitchen, and then, and save your life. Grandma, do dogs if you want to please your teacher, you must ask them into the parlor." go to heaven ???

Mrs. D'Arcy was astounded.

"What makes you ask me such a ques- camped down by the creek?" tion, dear ?"

"Because I know that Bouncer had a know we've been talking about them. soul so big that most men's souls could He hates gipsies." "But what makes my ghoul want be lost in its shadow. If there is no heaven for a dog like him there ought to them to come up here? Do you know?" "Of course I don't. But do hurry back 310.37

Away through the snow drifts in a to the parlors, or Mrs. Brandon will be deep forest by the hill side a grave was after you." made, and Ellen, as chief mourner, fol- Ellen returned to her guests and was

lowed by the household, accompanied earnestly importuned to sing, the hired man, who drew a hand sled, "O, please don't ask me! I can't sing upon which a box containing the life- to-night. The moon sheds her pale gloless dog had been lashed by ropes. ry over the earth and settles her beams Deep as was Ellen's sorrow, loud and upon the landscape like a silent an-

vehement as her lamentations were, the them. Music's memory floats through cortege could not sometimes repress my soul. I do not want its present realearnest that they did not dare to appear I believe you are a genius," said a vap- erusted surface.

id-faced fellow, with sandy chin whisamused. Let children's sorrows ever be respect- kers. ed. They are to them as pungent and "I believe I'm not myself, at any



## FREE SPEECH, FREE PRESS, FREE PEOPLE.

## PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MARCH 8, 1872.

was in her glory. Such cakes, preserves was the lady's comment. "Can't you and pickles as hers she fancied were but give me a hint as to the nature of my seldom seen. Such snowy bread, such work ?" golden butter, such roasts and bakes

"When you can save a precious lamb, Reach forth your willing arm; Be active, strong of nerve, and calm, And save her from all harm. If you your duties do forsake, Woe to my lady then; To save her from a life's mistake Is now your work. Amen." The effect of the gipsey's words and arts was electrical. What had begun in glee

ranged upon that same table twentyclosed in consternation. seven years before, when Ellen's mother "You see, honey," said the house keeper to Ellen, "I thought I'd make it seem as home-like as possible to the old

people. They'd like to forget that the excitement. other Ellen D'Arcy is dead. I do hope you've a hrighter future before than she "Well, Aunty Harris, I want you to

tell me more about my mother. I just per for all this company ?" The old gipsey was nowhere to be

up in disappointment and gloom. "Not to-night, Miss D'Arcy. The

adopted child:

They were certainly very singular." "Yes, but don't let your grandfather

warning.

tutor to-night."

LETTER FROM MISS ANTHONY. ROCHESTER, Jan. 16th, 1872. DEAR NEW NORTHWEST :

Mr. D'Arcy leaned forward in the moonlight as soon as Ellen retired, and but never had he heard such *impressive* of intelligent *men* citizens, been thus sey's words annoyed him. "You know," those. Mrs. Stanton at that time made wronged and insulted, a downright revtrouble by marrying against my will. the guarantees of the 14th and 15th sult-and the only reason that the moral height we may not hope him to Now I shall never be satisfied until her Amendments. Our third Convention, women who appear before you to-day, child is safely married to some good, 1871, gave us, through Mrs. Wood- and the thousands, nay, the hundreds of is declared the handsomest of the Senahull, a hearing before the House Judic- thousands of women of this Republic-"I wouldn't be uneasy about it, iary Committee. Mrs. Woodhull, Hon. your peers in intellect and culturefather," said the grandmother. "Ellen A. G. Riddle, Mrs. Hooker and Anthony whom we represent, have borne all has never had an offer yet. May be she were the speakers. The impression on these repeated injustices, is attributed the Committee and the nation was most to the fact of the social ties of father, "Mr. D'Arcy, what say you to me as a startling. By this move our question brother, husband, son. Now, gentle-"Mr. D'Arcy, what say you to me as a startling. By this move our question brother, husband, son. Now, gentle-suitor? I am satisfied that Ellen is was at once lifted from the sphere of men, as you could not, would not trust pleasant journeyings through Oregon Her checks have gained something of disposed to take up with some romantic, prejudice and precedent into that of law the decision of the black man's right to the good people who greeted us everysir, that if she were my wife you would whether men were willing to allow white men, so we ask you to save the where, I remain yours sincerely, women to vote, but whether women women of the nation - your mothers,

"male" in the Fourteenth Amendment, into freedom and save us from any fur- were terminated as the curtain was my friends, Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Rose ther importunings for the concession of again drawn aside, and a graceful and

gentleman, "what did you think of the remotest nooks and corners of the nation. to be stlent-"This is the negro's hour." of the demand for woman. The effect strange warnings of that old gipsey? Our hearing before the Senate Judic- The fact that the word "sex" is not of the hearing was heightened by the iary Committee was a fitting climax to there will not be in the slightest a bar- immense crowd of women who rushed "I took her words down in short the work of the preceding Washington rier against woman. We beg you do to the Capitol, each one hoping to be hand, sir. I really forget what they Conventions. In January 1869, with not embarrass us at this critical hour one of the one hundred that could get

tleman, "go to your room. I want a 16th Amendment. Our second was in and protests, adopted the Fifteenth struggle for their liberty.

The party which had promised so work suggested-and the paper that with the word "male," became law. Mrs. Lockwood then presented to the tain an audience with original ideas much of happiness for Ellen, soon broke gives them what they demand will be Then came the proposition for the Fif- Committee a petition signed by over than to merely rehearse for their edifithe one they will seek. I am not sorry teenth Amendment, forbidding any 50,000 women of the Republic-all fas- cation the words of others? If there is The good grandparents gave a sigh of that Woodhull meets this demand, but State from disfanchising any citizen on tened together in one immense roll. a difference it should be in favor of those relief when the last guest was gone and I do sincerely regret that the other account of race, color, etc. Again we Senators Trumbull, Frelinghuysen, who own and work their own brains. they found themselves once more alone papers do not realize the importance of sprang to our guns-petitions-and fired Conkling, Carpenter and others of the That in the "good time coming" these with the tutor, the governess and their carrying so splendid a meeting to the them into Congress like hot shot, ask. Committee pronounced the arguments things may be viewed impartially from hearths and homes of the true and ing, nay, demanding, that "sex" should most able, and all seemed deeply im- the solid standpoint of common sense "Mr. Killingsworth," said the old carnest friends of the cause, away in the be added. And again we were bidden pressed with the carnestness and power let us live in

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were, but this will soon recall them," the venerated Lucretia Mott President, with your woman question-just wait inside the Committee room. The halls especially what you say of the "Silent bringing up from his pocket a crampled we held our First National Convention until we get the negroes secure in their and corridors were packed and the Man of Destiny." Shame and misery paper, from which he read the gipsey's at the Capital. It was a good meeting, freedom and then your turn shall come streets leading to the Capitol also. It on us all, if "we, the people of these though we failed to secure a hearing next. And again the Republican party was an occasion matched only by that United States," can't elect a better man

little private conversation with your January, 1870. Both the Senate and Amendment without the word sex. And But I began this letter to tell you of years ago have told me the same in effect House Committee refused to grant us these same Republicans who bade us be my snow-bound trip over the Rocky as you now state.

The girl reluctantly obeyed, and going the desired hearing, but the District of silent, who assured us the presence of mountains-nine days getting from Og- Go on in your course. The issue is up to her chamber, sought her couch, Columbia Committees gave us a joint the word "male" in the Fourteenth nor den to Omaha-but pleasant times nev- only a question of time. Ruin must where for long and weary hours she hearing on suffrage for women in the the absence of the word "sex" in the ertheless, for I was in company with sooner or later come to all such base men watched the moonbeams as they played District. Speeches were made by Mrs. Fifteenth would be any new barrier to the Hon. A. A. Sargent, wife, two as our degraded President, and woe upon the burnished window panes, Stanton, Paulina Wright Davis, Matilda woman, now bid us go seek a Sixteenth daughters and son, and a most delight- betide the "whited sepulchers" upholdwhere in bygone winters she had so Joslyn Gage, Madam Anneke and An- Amendment to undo the mischief of the ful family they are. And a strong friend ing him !

their merriment over the barial rites, but the chief mourner was so terribly in the that the multiplication of the states to disfran-but the chief mourner was so terribly in the had been on Committees for the past the presence of the pre twenty years and listened to speeches the one, the absence of the other. Had He will make his mark for justice and ple's party of men and women true to

> in a low tone remarked that the old gip- and unanswerable arguments as were treated by this Government, thus cause. And when a public man has the victory shall be yours at the last, when prize of a strong, noble, self-poised right-minded, intelligent men and said he, "that my own Ellen got into her claim for Woman Suffrage under olution of blood would have been the re- woman for a wife, there is hardly any women will shout the "harvest home." INDEX.

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A Journal for the People, Devoted to the Interests of Humanity. Independent in Politics and Religion. Alive to all Live Issues, and Thoroughly Radical In Opposing and Exposing the Wrongs

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

and others of us who stood at the front, our inalienable rights. You see many accomplished lady came forward and I am just home from the Washington rushed into Congress with petitions urg- of us have grown gray in the work. Al- rendered "The Bridge of Sighs" in an Convention, and a grand one It was too, ing that the Old Charter of American ready for more than a quarter of a cen- Impressive manner and with a full, rich Three days of continued interest, andi- Liberties be not thus descenated. But tury have we been instant in senson and voice, that could scarcely fail to excite ences increasing each session, until the Republicans hushed our progress and out of season in our efforts to secure the admiration of the most inveterate last day large numbers could not find begged us to desist, saying, "This is the your recognition of woman's political stickler for "woman's sphere." Who seats in that vast Lincoln Hall. Mrs. negro's hour." The word "male" in equality in this professedly Democratic- says that the gifted woman should hide Stanton, Hooker, Matilda Joslyn Gage, that section puts up no new barrier Republican Government. I ask you to the talent God has given her even in Mary F. Davis, Laura Cuppy Smith, against woman. Even Senator Sum- endeavor to believe, if but for a mo- the sacred precincts of home? Not her Laura DeForce Gordon, and many ner, standing on the floor of the Senate, ment, that women feel under all these her husband evidently, for she was cer-"I do wish this party was over," said others, all made strong and convincing holding in his hand a remonstrance, violations of the great principles of free tainly there with his consent and appro-Ellen to her grandmother. "I haven't speeches, and Anthony told the East of signed by Lucretia Mott, Ernestine L government precisely as you yourselves bation. And I will venture to predict felt so doleful since old Bouncer died." the glorious Northwest-Oregon and Rose, Lydia Maria Child and scores of would feel if your peers should vote you that no vision of buttonless shirts, un-Aunt Harris came bursting into the Washington Territory-which she rep- equally noble and representative wom- out of the pale of political action. Could tidy stockings or neglected children cast parlor in a perfect flurry of fright and resented. I send you the Washington en, said: "I present this petition because you thus really believe, our prayer a shadow over his gratification at his papers and copy of Woodhull's Weekly, it is my duty as a representative of the would be promptly answered and the wife's triumph. Now, does it not seem "The gipsey's! The gipsey's!" she which, I am sorry to be compelled to people, but I consider it exceedingly in- law of Congress be passed that women absurd for a woman to be frowned upon shrieked. "They have carried off all say, is the only Woman Suffrage paper opportune that, at a moment like this, citizens of no States should be obstruct- and shamefully misrepresented when my fine victuals! Where's the hag that of the East that gives a report of the women should obtrude their claims ed in their attempt to vote. I join with and because she appears in public as a would come up here to tell Miss D'Arey's Washington Convention. The Revolu- upon Congress." When, I ask, should Mrs. Hooker in urging you to report speaker, while her appearance as a singer fortune? Whatever will we do for sup- tion and Woman's Journal barely make women pray and protest, and that, too, immediately, favorably if possible, in a manner equally public is greeted paragraphs of the fact. The friends at a with vehemence, if not at the very mo- against if you must, but report at once, with marked approval? Who can see distance all want a true and faithful ment when Congress was in the act of that we may get an expression of Con- wherein "home duties" would suffer seen. She had quietly disappeared in report of such an important National laying violent hands on the legacy of gress and learn who and how many our more in the one case than in the other? the midst of the furore, and no trace of Convention-its resolutions, the general feeedom "left us by the Fathers." friends are, and what to expect and How can it be more unwomanly or in

of the Masses,

any way more reprehensible to enter-HOPE.

LETTER FROM FOREST GROVE.

FOREST GROVE, Feb. 26. Entrop New Nonruwest: Your last issue has the true ring,

Ellen, my darling," said the old gen- from either House, for our demand for a of the nation, in the face of our prayers of our Revolutionary Fathers in their as our Chief! Ex-Senator Nesmith and many others who knew Grant here

real as the disappointments and be- rate," was the earnest reply reavements of humanity of larger Mrs. Brandon whispered in her ear. growth. Thank God that they may "I will sing. Sir, pardon me," adsoon outgrow their trials, for, were it dressing a friend, "I am so little accusnot thus, their griefs would often kill or tomed to entertaining company that I craze them.

Ellen was wisely allowed a season of The harp was stationed in the deep several days in which to indulge her bay window, and as her fingers swept grief. No mention was made of her the chords, the melody welled forth coming studies during this interval, but from her throat and mingled with the with much tact and skill her teachers tinkling harmony of the instrument, gradually interested her in the tinkling while the sweet, simple words of a melody of the grand old harp. Her quaint ballad dropped in limpid accents voice was fine and wild and free as a from her tongue. A breathless silence ill-timed offer, and I am satisfied too, and logic. The question was no longer the ballot to the ignorant masses of the good people who greeted us everybird's, and her tutor perceived with sat- pervaded the giddy throng; and when isfaction that she readily caught the the song was finished the young musiairs of the quaint old tunes of which he clan dropped her head upon her hands ever had in store an extempore supply, and wept.

The winter was long and cold. The "Woe! woe unto the day when there large, many-paned window of Ellen's shall come into this house a being wh chamber in the second story early en- shall snatch away its treasure!" crusted itself with a grand display of The words were uttered in a strange landscape and architectural scenery; sepulchral voice, and startled the large and the child drew back the heavy Hol- company into exclamations of terror. land curtains, that had been hiding the "The mother's mantle fails upon the child, The mother was, the daughter will be soon be whole from view, and fastening them so guiled.

come."

shroud and the hier;

Unless thou wilt heed this, my vision

pains,

bright,

pursite."

true,

that they could not longer conceal the Woe, we the day, when from thy distant ho fairy frost-work of the winter king, lay Thy loved ones urged thee to these halls to at night with the light of the moon and "The gipsies! the gipsies!" exclaime stars shining on her studio, while she would trace hour by hour some new and a voice.

grand discovery into living, tangible And sure enough, standing there with shape of men and beasts and birds and her bent form and features half confairies; of flowers, trees and rills and cealed in an old red hood, her dirty rivers; grand old houses and happy children; pictures of her sister Sarah in carelessly wrapped about her, and her her cabin home; of her mother in her gray hair straggling over her strangely days of privation and toil; and of her repulsive face, stood a gipsey, whom own lonely life in the great house where peace and plenty released, while away of a band who had recently appeared in peace and plenty reigned, while away of a ball who have upon one of the topmost panes she pictured the grave of her dead companion, the true and noble dog.

Her course of study was plain, but her knees. rigid, and she soon grew passionately find of her rele controls where deepest wors shall all come o'er thee; fond of her pale governess, whose devo- The curse of paternity rests on thy head; tion to her charge was only equaled by The parents who gave thes existence are dead the child's dislike of the quaint old mu- Bat there cometh a time-yea, at hand it i sic teacher. She soon acquired much when thoust long for the he skill in playing upon the harp, bending her energies in this direction that she For the blood of thy father runs warm in thy might succeed in ridding the house of And the fate of thy mother, her sorr her tutor, whom she described to her grandmother as "the singing, grinning Thy heritage shall be, dear lady of light ghouL"

The weeks and mouths and years wore And become the glad bride of the gentlema on. At sixteen Ellen D'Arey was tall and lithe, graceful and beautiful. Such Who would fain kneel before thee, his suit to wonderful progress had been made in her studies that her grandparents decided that she was ready to dismiss her girl. "Cross the old hag's hand with teachers. silver, do !"

The house of the D'Arcys was thrown open for a party in honor of its queen, the radiant girl who for six years had her proud eyes flashing with a native your mother did." been its sunbeam.

Midsummer in her georgeous robes of laboring in short respirations, her green and gold sat down upon the earth grandfather gazed fondly upon her and and dropped her bounties in her grain- said, "blood will tell. There's D'Arey chad bosom. Guests from the neighbor- enough in her to suit even my fancy." ing village were summoned, and ali "Shall I tell your fortune, lady "" through the mansion, which so long turning to Mrs. Brandon, who timidly the merry jest, while waving lights There will be pleasure yet in store for you; But there are duties unfulfilled, I fearwent moving to and fro.

forgot that you were my guests." honorable gentleman."

won't have one for years."

always be contented about her."

be her grandfather !"

object."

warning, sir."

ruse to get her horde into the kitchen, our rights,

harangue." And sure enough, standing there with hands grasping a staff, her scant dress wife she would be safe, you know." interfered with."

The gipsey advanced to where Ellen stood and, confronting her, dropped to

be at rest about her then." Grandmother D'Arcy stole softly away name in low, winning tones, aroused her from her reverie.

> vou, dear ?" "I am sure I do not know."

"Your grandfather has promised to marry you to old Killingsworth." "What, that hunch-backed, grinning ghoul ?"

"Even so, my darling."

"I'll see them all in-Heaven first." "Capital !" shouted a bright-eved

Ellen was visibly agitated. As she stood there, trembling in every limb, pride, her lips quivering and her breath

ha! ha!" (To be continued.)

Its length is only seven inches, pounds. and its face about the size of a watch

Arise and act! there's work for you to do." The housekeeper, good mother Harris, "Nothing very explicit, certainly," are of standard size.

"Why, man ! you are old enough to were of the "all persons" who are citi- sisters, wives, daughters-from the huzens, and whether to be crowned with miliation and delay of a submission of

"No matter! As my wife, she would the privileges and immunities of citizens their right to vote to the ignorant always be near you. I should not think was to have the one fundamental citi- masses of men-white and black, native EDITOR NEW NORTHWEST of breaking up these pleasant associa- zen's right to vote denied? And what and foreign born, rich and poor, virtu- One evening not long since I chanced tions. We should be a united family." an entire revolution it has made in our ous, vicious, sober and drunken. For re- to be so fortunate as to attend a concert

"But the child ! Suppose she should movement ! We now appeal to Congress member by these two amendments you at the Baptist church in this renowned and the Courts to decide and declare have placed this crowning right of citi-

"I should think she'd heed the gipsey's woman's political status. We no longer zenship on the head of every man out- "programme," the best musical talent beg at the feet of the masses of washed side of the State prison and lunatic asy- in the city, both men and women, were "Nonsense ! That old hag got up that and unwashed "male" citizens to grant us lum. You know, as do we, that this engaged. So I naturally looked forward formation, Mrs. Fair, about the probable

There's nothing but nonsense in her odd 1872 gives us our fourth National gath- to woman, like that of the negro, is a that my expectations were more than

ering at Washington, and a hearing be- question of brains, of culture, of breadth realized. Arriving early, I had time, "Mrs. Brandon." said the tutor. "I fore the Senate Judiciary-a step higher of understanding, and, hence, to remand while awaiting the first appearance of monition about this matter. I have most condensed and lucid statement of least a whole century for the education of a majority of the to my surprise, beheld that I have not been treated fairly by her strange words. I fear that some sad ment argument I have seen or heard; est and most besotted classes of men. were shocked at the spectacle of a womfate hangs over Ellen. If she were my especially did she clear up Senator Car- You know, as well as we, that had you an being so far forgetful of womanly the reporter withdrew. penter's stumbling-block-the word waited the negro's enfranchisement for modesty and dignity as to appear upon "Saved as by wolves, or by fire !" said "male" in the 2d section of the Four- the majority vote of the white men, it the platform and address a promiscuous

Mrs. D'Arcy. "The child shall not be teenth Amendment, and I hope that would have taken you twice one hund- crowd, now walting, eager and expectgentleman will be large enough to ac- red years to have educated them up to a ant, to be entertained in part by women

"If she is willing, you shall have her, knowledge himself helped out of his recognition of his equal rights. I appeal appearing in this obnoxious manner, sir," said the old man. "My mind will doubts by it. Mrs. Stanton followed, to you, do not compel the cultivated and who, if they succeeded in pleasing going over the same ground, but with tax-paying women of New York to go the audience, must certainly sing much

her own matchless rhetoric and diction down into John Morrissey's District and louder than Miss Anthony spake. Now, to the child's chamber, sought her couch that made one oblivious to the fact. beg his fisti-cuff constituency to concede said I to myself, we will see how these in the moonlight, and speaking her Then Anthony followed Stanton, not to them their right to a voice in the self-constituted champions of womanly with an argument, but with a recount- government of the city of New York, modesty will show their disapproval

"What do you think I want to tell Republican party since the war and by woman to sue the but yesterday planta- proper sphere-their home duties and the reconstruction legislation; that un- tion slaves for their right to the ballot. the care of their children. Would you

when the question of the extension of sentative men of the nation, possessing greeted with appreciative smiles, and the ballot to new classes of men was al- the power, as you do, by the passage of a the curtain fell with enthusiastic apways submitteed to the rank and file of law, to compel the States to protect plause! Can it be possible, thought I, those already voters, women thought of their women citizens in the exercise of that men who declare that women have no other method of gaining their right, their right to vote, precisely as you not time to vote will be so inconsistent But when the Republican party lifted have passed laws to protect men citi- as to encourage these women in the "Don't be rash, my pet. You must the question of man's suffrage above the zens; for you, possessing this power, to waste(?) of time necessary for the re- week. acquiesce. Pretend to be satisfied with States, and so amended the "Supreme at once lift womanhood from the posi- hearsal of this music? What, O what the arrangement, only beg for time. Law of the Land" as to prohibit any tion of servitude and slavery into that is to become of the "babies" if women

"He'd better things! wouldn't het hat of the States to deny or abridge. In the the grace and meekness you may deem ceive indigestible "pap" at the hands of by forcing their way up. It is so in re-

olden time of State's Rights it was our fitting for subjects and aliens.

Constitution had not a word or a line to which some of you recommend us, (That the babies of the ladies under con-Out in Illinois there is a child, now that could be construed into a permit to though less degrading to our self-re- sideration-those of them at least who frage began to be felt. He was not there three months old, weighing but two disfranchise women any more than spect, and less tedious and hopeless as are blessed with the article-are past to argue the subject, but the time was men, and we always used to say our work would be done so soon as we could hard work-first, to educate a vast ma-nourishment in a liquid state bes media to sugget out out of when would vote; doubtless it would shock many. "Prework would be done so soon as we could hard work-first, to educate a vast ma- nourishment in a liquid state has noth- pare to be shocked. through the mansion, which so long had closed its doors upon the gay, glad world, resounded peals of laughter and the merry jest, while waving lights the merry jest, while wa noise in its part of the world, and hun-dreds have called to see it. The parents are of standard size. and Broomall were made on the floor of and Broomall were made on the floor of And, gentlemen, I ask you to speak us and gentlemen, I ask you to speak us and broomall were made on the floor of all the State Legislatures to ratify it. for them. But my reveries upon the imaginary wees of neglected babyhood

reach. I see your Senator Corbett's wife torial wives. I claim for California the The reporter of the San Francisco truest, best Woman Suffragist of Sena-Chronicle gives the following account of torial wives-greatest glory of all. an interview with Mrs. Fair since a new Tell everybody to send on their peti- trial has been granted in her case : Since the welcome intelligence of a tions to Congress-their demands I like better. With remembrance of our

SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

LETTER FROM OREGON CITY.

OREGON CITY, Feb. 26, 1872.

new trial being granted, Mrs. Fair has last in the Fifteenth District Court room, on the occasion of her suit with Dr. Trask, has disappeared, and

Laura D. Fair.

A BRIGHT, HOPEFUL LIGHT

Now beams in her eyes. The woman has evidently undergone a change. prospect of an impending death of dis-grace on the gallows, succeeded by a new lease of life and a hope of ultimate acquittal, have wrought a complete tran-formation. In answer to our inquiries

"Judge N. Greene Curtus and Judge Quint will be my attorneys."

Reporter-Can you give me any in question of the extension of the ballot to quite a treat—and I will here state proceeding in your case? Mrs. Fair—At present I have nothing

which could interest any one ; but when I have anything of interest to communicate, I shall always be pleased to give said some hard things against me. This closed the brief conference, and

ATTITUDE OF THE PROSECUTION.

We understand that Judge Campbell will argue that the decision of the Su-preme Court is not according to the facts bmitted, nor based upon law. The evidence in regard to the prisoner's chastity was not introduced to prove her unhaste, but in refutation of the plea of insanity. As to the objection to opening and closing of argument by the ecution, the statue of 1854 provides that all perecutions shall have the that all perecutions shall have the open-ing and close. Judge Campbell will move for the reargument of the case be

ILLNESS OF MR. BYRNE.

Should the second trial take place the both sides will be materially changed. as Elisha Cook is dead and ex-District Attorney Byrne, who prosecuted for the people in the first trial, is reported to be in a dying condition. His malady is Bright's disease of the kidneys, and so low is at the present that it is not exnected he will survive through the

Henry Ward Beecher's lecture on "The Redemption of the Ballot" con-Even an ignorant man is better qualified to vote than is an educated man to Even ministers at one time did not like laymen to be considered their equals. All would remember that it education. Every voter has two sche

ing of grievances at the hands of the nor the proud-spirited, Southern-born and frown these women back to their fore the Supreme Court. der the old regime, prior to the war, For you, gentlemen, the picked repre- believe it? Instead of frowns they were aspect as the case as regards counsel on

Plead your youth. That will satisfy State from interfering with the rights of independence and freedom, to send us are to be smiled upon, applauded and tains the following excellent passage:your grandfather. He is insane for fear of the United States citizen, we at once back to the ignorant rabble is an indig- encouraged while thus neglecting their that you will run away and marry like saw that the question of woman's sufsaw that the question of woman's sur-frage was alike taken out of the power we shall not be likely to submit to with little creatures being compelled to re-

unfeeling hirelings during their moth- ligion.

pride and our boast that the Federal And the Sixteenth Amendment plan, ers unnatural absence from the nursery.