

IN THE MILL.

Over the creek the path drops down. And climbs again to the farther bank, creeping away to the distant town.

By day and night has the blast its will. From heaven's four corners with little sound: An empty moaning and the wind is heard.

Only my mill and I between: My mill and I, my mill and I. How many years since that round and round.

The living night I could not rest. And late and long the corn I ground: While the wind in the sails went round and round.

All night it seemed through the dark about. That something moved with a moaning sound. But the stars were hid, and the storm was out.

The living night I could not rest. And late and long the corn I ground: While the wind in the sails went round and round.

Only, at last, in the glimmer of dawn, I looked abroad on the long ground. A cold white mist was over it drawn.

And first a lock of long black hair. And next an outstretched hand I found. As slowly I went down the steep mill stair.

The face I had loved as a boy's fool. And cursed in my manhood, dead and drowned. Looked up at me through the curdling pool.

I buried her straightway out of ken. Deep, down deep, out of sight and sound! And I climbed up the stair again.

The world runs on like the wheels of my mill. With secret or joy no man stands still. While the wind in the sails goes round and round.

Can any ghost of the buried past Rise up from under my trampled mound? What matters the scream of the midnight blast?

Whether from north or south it blows, Ever the same my corn is ground. Why should I reckon what comes or goes.

Fallen Women. If truly benevolent and kind-hearted people could realize the sincere repentance and sorrow of those women who have through causes seemingly beyond their control fallen into the paths of vice...

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30, 1873. "Yesterday evening, while sitting in the window of this brothel, peeping through the blinds, I saw some bright-eyed children running to meet a weary-looking laborer returning from his day's task."

Some years ago, in a beautiful little city in central Ohio, there lived a handsome, intelligent, and active young man, whose parents were religious people...

CALL ME GEORGE. The double lives men live in their relations with women, the irresponsible and unscrupulous dealings they indulge in privately, are well illustrated in the following incident:

Men often speak of breaking the will of a child, but it seems to me they had better break their necks. The will needs regulation, not destruction. It should be as firm as the backbone of a horse in training...

Woman's Rights in New York.

The Assembly Judiciary Committee gave a hearing last evening in the Assembly Chamber to the representatives of a large number of female petitioners, who claimed the right of suffrage and protested against taxation without representation. The hearing was largely attended, the chamber being crowded with an audience composed largely of ladies.

Mrs. Blake first addressed the committee, and commenced by remarking on the coming year more to ask for their rights at the hands of the Legislature, women of New York were inclined rather to demand some good and excellent reason why they should be refused, than to try and persuade legislators to grant what was so justly due.

Then addressing herself to the Suffrage question, the speaker contended that the majority of her sex did not vote, and that they were entitled to the privilege. Mrs. Blake is an easy, graceful speaker, and was frequently applauded during the progress and at the conclusion of her address.

Miss Susan B. Anthony followed. She commenced by referring to the progress that had been made in the woman movement since she became interested in it twenty years ago. A number of statistics calculated to do women injustice had been repeated, and others passed in her interest.

She had just returned from Washington where she had had a talk with President Grant. The President pointed to the number of appointments she had made of Postmistresses and the like, as evidence of his sympathy with the Woman Movement. She had answered him that woman asked as a matter of right what he was disposed to grant as a matter of favor.

Mrs. Anthony rehearsed her own experience in connection with her own attempt to vote, and named Henry R. Seaton as her choice for Chief Justice. She understood, however, that Chief Justice Waite was an advocate of Woman's Rights.

She referred to the great injustice of taxing women without allowing them representation, and said that in Rochester there were 2,000 women who are property holders. These women paid one-fifth of the taxation of that city, and yet they have no voice in managing the affairs of the city.

Mrs. Gage was the last speaker. She forcibly commented on the injustice of taxation without representation, and presented some suggestive statistics, bearing upon the points she made. The hearing lasted for two hours and a half. Albany Journal.

DESERVING BOYS. We like boys who try to help themselves. Every one ought to be friendly to them. The boys of energy and ambition, who make a manly effort to do something for themselves, are the hope of the country. Let their anxious ears catch always words of encouragement and cheer, for such words, like favoring breezes to the sails of a ship, help to bear them forward to the destination they seek.

It is not always as it should be in this respect. Many a heart has been broken—many a young man of industry, animated by honorable motives, has been discouraged by the sour words, the harsh and unjust remarks of some relative who should have acted the part of a friend. The unthinking remark, sometimes falls upon a sensitive spirit, and how they may bruise and break it.

Then help the boys who try to help themselves. You can easily recall simple words of kindness addressed to you, and you would like to kiss the lips that spoke them, though they may long since have been sealed with the silence of death, and covered by the cloths of the valley.

EQUAL RIGHTS.—Equal rights and common honesty are essential ingredients in good government, but, unfortunately, they are too rare at present in our national politics to give us much practical benefit. No power has succeeded, in the course of time, in so well depriving us of the fruits of these excellent principles as the clique which controls the noisy power of the country.

The purchasing agents of the Illinois Granges, for instance, are buying every article necessary for the use of the members at wholesale prices. In that section a good farm wagon, complete, retails at \$100. The agents of the Grange get but \$60 for it. A Granger gets a plow for \$16, which formerly cost him \$22. The same reduction holds good in all the articles. A Granger's wife can get a sewing machine for \$33, which formerly, outside of Grange influence, would have cost her \$65; and through the same agency, those who desire it, can get a parlor organ from \$40 to \$60 cheaper than they could a year ago.

Thus the system of co-operation among farmers works like a charm, and facts like these establish its success. Investigator.

RESERVED SEAT FOR THE WIVES OF M. C.'S.—Nephtol, painting and gilding have also made this chamber and the ante-chambers seem bright and comfortable; but there is one change which must disapprove of as undemocratic and invidious. Chosen seats have been set apart for the wives and daughters of Senators and Members, from which they, the common people, are as sternly excluded, as from the diplomatic gallery. This is unjust to the strangers visiting the Capitol, who are often comfortably crowded in the other galleries, while those aristocratic reservations are almost empty. It is my impression that of all the ladies in Washington, those for whom these galleries are set aside, dedicated, taboos, are the least given to watching the debates, perhaps they have politics at home. The wife of a Congressman seldom goes to the hero of the hour; she goes to see him arraigned for high crimes and misdemeanors, or hear him arraign some other man's husband.—Grace Greenwood, in N. Y. Times.

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Our New Premium List. As the New Northwest has already proved a popular success, we are decided that it shall also prove a triumph. To enable our friends who may decide to canvass for our paper to benefit both themselves and as by increasing our subscription Lists, we propose to give the following additional Premiums to canvassers.

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