HELPLESSNESS VS. STRENGTH.

even with the most stapid.

The superficial gallantry of which

they vote, generally disappears in the hour of extremity. If this is not the fact, why is it that the large number of saved from the wreck of the "Schiller," aut year upon the rocks of Nova Scotia, not a single woman escaped. When the Catholic Church at Holyoke, Mass., was urned, we are told that among the sixtysay. True; but we thought your theory was that the strong protected the weak. The little commonplace gallantries— very pleasant it may be—which women can live without, most men are ready and willing to grant. But in stern life. There is not the slightest discrim-

those who will learn to mana helr own affairs can have what is bette

MISTAKEN SEAL

We have received a copy, marke bilities which reformers, with more real than discretion, have so long been try-log to forge. It is published in Albany, Missouri, and its editor evidently becape the extertion of secret rings, we re-

of which is only equalled by its utter intoxicating drinks as a beverage is the good cause. Mrs. D. hopes and expects only true policy on the temperance to visit your locality in the early auonly true policy on the temperance question; a belief expressed that the time ima come when any class of citizens that are taxed should be allowed the use

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

the broad field of useful and liberal edu-

The teachers employed have been

that of those who work apon the same never expect to see it surpassed. There have advanced stages, is but a size many things about the meetings we pittance, is most unjust, and should relike. Doubtless good will be evolved equal rights had opportunity to visit the honorable gentlemen who compose tarian barriers. As we ast on Sunday our school board. That these gentlement who compose tarian barriers and looked at the throng that filled the like to show them our realization of an entire that these gentlements and contemplated the like to show them our realization of an entire that these gentlements are supposed to see it surpassed. There is not contained the supposed to see it surpassed. There is not only provided the supposed to see it surpassed. There is no supposed to see it surpassed to see it surpassed. There is no supposed to see it surpassed. There is no supposed to see it surpassed to see it surpassed. The supposed to see it surpassed life. There is not the slightest discrimination in favor of women which they cannot very well afford to do without. Traveling fees, hotel charges, butchers' and grocers' bills are the same, whether paid by man or woman. The landlord charges the same rent, and the wood no one who will take the trouble to this was correlated to the same control of from the present breaking down of section in favor of women the honorable gentlemen who compose tarian barriers. As we set on Sunday and looked at the throng that filled the vast pavilion, and contemplated the believe; that they are so we know, and the time being demolfshed, and that charges the same rent, and the wood no one who will take the trouble to believe; that they are so we know, and the time being demolished, and that no one who will take the trouble to this was everybody's church, we could think about the matter will dispute the not help devoutly wishing that every woman is so "belpless" as not to know the difference between aword and a half-cord; and so it is in all things else. The law of the world is self-protection, and affairs of family, school, sinte or nation. women should work together in this ca-pacity, and then there would be an

tendent and an efficient corps of teach-ers are laboring faithfully to carry fordoubtless, than either, who, partially

two weeks will be mostly written, will cover the ground gone over since February, and will be thorough and impartial. The schools will close with a public cotertainment given by the pupils, which will doubtless be a credit to them. system under which they labor.

Mrs. A. W. L., Monmouth: Note at

A Friend, Dallan: Your expositi

card and remittance is at hand. Accept our thanks for your efforts to aid in the

your kind letter and timely remittance. We give you credit to Vol. 6, No. 14 Horry indeed to hear that sickness has so long been an inmate of your household, had hope that it may speedily be displaced by health. Let us hear from you again.

BEV. E. PAYSON HAMMOND.

inanimate, erected his stage, carpeted pride and pleasure the high rank which the skating rink with sawdust, and our public schools in this city take in opened fire upon the devil. Every reident orthodox minister in the city has abdicated his pulpit, accepted the Ham-mond regency for Jesus, and fallen into-

Now, to be candid with the dear people, let us say that we have a publi opinion and a private one ab whole matter of apasmodic religious re-vivals. Our public opinion is that the present signs indicate a big thing. The The teachers employed have been faithfully at their posts, each sealously and carefully earrying forward the plans elaborated by those in authority, and the conclusion of the labors of this school year will demonstrate the fact that they have been faithful to their or portunities.

The wages which teachers in the primary grades reserve is altogether out of proportion to the duties they have so bravely undertaken, and so nobly performed. The most trying labors endowned in teachers in the lower grades; where the work in these departments is well performed, that in the higher grades is thereby diminished. That the persons who tell with painstaking seal to lay a farm foundation whereon a beautiful and enduring structure shall be raised, for a salary which, when compared with that of those who work apon the same in its saore advanced stages, is but a little and the law of persons of the great grades is the farm foundation whereon a beautiful and enduring structure shall be raised, that of those who work apon the same in its saore advanced stages, is but a life to the proper of the Williamette, to water a bigus indicate a big thing. The water a common-looking, water, common looking, well-kept individual, with a heavy pair turning home with our grade to each of the same in advance, we against the farm of the great circle where the manifestations are being in augurated, without feeling occasional electric chills. You'll listen to imperedict to work and penditous the present the farm of the great circle where the manifestations are being in augurated, without feeling occasional electric chills. You'll listen to imperedict to work and penditous the present the farm of the great circle where the manifestations are being in advance, we against the farm of the great circle where the manifestati sectarian church, as such, in the city, might remain forever closed, and that all Christians might thus meet regularly through all coming time in the bonds of through all coming time in the bonds of a common brotherhood. Then we thought, "what great free reading-rooms, music-rooms, conversation-rooms, lecture-rooms, and rooms for social culture might easily be made of the costly churches, and how they might be always kept open, even as the saloons now are if Christians would first not right sectarian differences, and, meeting upon the gospel plan inagurated by Jesus, how they might unite in one common brotherhood for the bettering of human-

ualism are based upon the recognition of the same eternal law. And, if Spiritualists would hold on to the Bible anchor, or if Christians would lay their prejudices aside and carefully and scien-tifically investigate the Power of the Spirit, both might meet upon a plane an abiding principle; and e-pecially iment "that ye love one

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Again we camy to trouble you with a hasty ascount of our peregrinations. The lenger we work in our present field, the harder we find it to get away from quently, getting left by the train, or, at steam we could urge our hundred and fifty pounds avoirdupels into carrying, after having kissed the last home-chick with as good grace as possible, after the last hourse whistle of the horrible steam ferry had resounded over the murky waters of the Williamette, leaving us a wiser, if not a sadder missionary. Returning home with our gracious liege, who really seemed to enjoy the defeat of our intentions touching the ferry-boat, though he hadn't made any objection to the same in advance, we again betook went to hear Brother Hammond and

see the great exhibition.

Monday afternoon brought us better luck. The hoarse ferry whistle was on time with our movements, we were on time for the train, and at 5 o'clock Oregon City, the scene of our next protracted meeting, was safely reached. After the usual good fortune of fluding some gen-tleman ready and willing to render nec-essary assistance with our limited supply of baggage—what nonsense to say that good men will not be chivalrous equal rights wife and mother; a woman well cared for and not over-worked, whose daily life is an abiding Joy unto her noble husband, who justly "praiseth they "raise up and call her blessed."
Don't tell any sensible woman that lib-

moment deviate from the glorification of men to acknowledge that the dear, thing was female, we heard not, though we listened long and earnestly. Your humble servant, dear reader,

authority had given us previous invitation; and, further, as more than fifty ambitious measculine orators stood wedged behind the stand, feverishly waiting for a turn to air their eloquene waiting for a turn to air their eloquence—a turn that did not come—we modified to intrude upon their aspirations by consuming their time.

Now, first and foremost, Yours Truly objects to the local of the Evening Journalive to aid the "good cause" he has the independence and manifenest to commend. "The New Northwest is one of our most faithful visitors as an exchange. We find it laden from week to peek with valuable information, that indicates that there is somebody at the helm that fully understands the ground over which they are passing, as well as constant yelling.

which she conducts her paper. She is chaste in her style and yet prompt to defend what she believes to be right. Her came is good, and we predict for by Brother.

YOURS TRULY" BREAKS A BAD

What say you, Mrs. D.? You are het winter vowed a vow; and that you was to the effect that because her writngs were always getfing the NEW SORTHWEST luto a row, she'd never harpen another pencil or favor the critique. But the inspiration of an unmitigating indignation is upon her now, and she realizes the power of the divine

What say you, Mrs. D.? Is Yours Truly Justified? But wait, and she will tell you. Did you see the Eccning Jourweren't you disgusted with its local quill-driver? Yours Truly conjures you by the shades of departed common sense to send that boy a pair of leather spec-Yours Truly's term of school was over,

and with three shining twenties jing-ling in her pocket, she had gone home to help with the usual summer work at keeping for themselves; so the old boots and fishing-tackle and razor-strops and boot-blacking and dirty shirts and ragged socks, and-so-forth, had departed with them, to vex the cleanly ideas of Evening Journal, and a broken vow ? Yours Truly had skimmed the milk, churued the butter, washed the dishes, taken her hair out of curl papers, and adjusted her ruffles, and was sitting complacently in a rocking-chair, dreaming of—well—somebody—when the governor brought home the mail, and with they "raise up and call her blessed."

Don't tell any sensible woman that liberty will ever cause wives and mothers its local editor was suffering from an irritable hallucination. Somehow, girls of the contrary are all around you.

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lectures are familiar to every Made arrangements for a course of lectures, to begin ou Wednesday evening, and then took a stroll along the river bank, under the shades of the bold-browed basaltle bluffs, to Canemah, a mile away, where our stanch friends, the Elliotis, welcomed us to still another happy, well-ordered saffrage home. Lalled by the music of the falls, we slept till half-past four in the morning. When we were aroused to partake of a five o'clock breakfast and prepare for a journey to the Ploueers' picule grounds.

of men to acknowledge that the dear, pompous creatures owed their "protection in habyhood to something higher than a she wolf," but further explanation, save saying, as did General Palmer, an hour after, that that something was female, we heard not, though we listened long and earneatly. might build up a lasting monument to the unspotted life of Jesus, which the great palesting mipd of benighted humanity might contemplate sutil the manity might contemplate sutil the sutherity had given us previous invita-

helm that fully understands the ground over which they are passing, as well as over the wants of the people. Mrs. A. J.

X. Duniway, editor and proprietor, is in every way fitted for her position, and whether in the chair editorially, or on the rostrum, she is self-possessed, self-reliant, and at home. She indicates in her paper that she believes that taxation without representation is unjust, and as women have to pay taxes on their property just the same as men, so they must have the right of the beliet as awarded to men. The NEW NONTHWEST is fully up with the times, and we think to "do the productioning and stand upon the sidewalk" at the same moment. Stathly, she objects to this stripling's

THWARTED BUMANITY.

NUMBER PEYE er, once said, "There are three classes of persons who cannot set for them-selves; these are the slave, the child, and the woman. The slave has no will, that of the woman powerless."

But long before Aristotle's time, accept-

ing the narratives of the Old Testament.

behold how the rights of woman were ignored! The patriarchs of old treated

with less consideration than they cow or a horse. She descended with the estate of man to Me nearest relative, and was in all respects the property of man. In the earliest histories we have of Rome and Greece, she was treated as a child; man was her sovereign. Then we find in the later periods of the Rooan Republic when she was, after a ng period of time, ullowed to partici the governor's country residence. She was very happy, too, for Dick and Phil had each taken to themselves a wife, and had, for a wonder, goue to house the ambition of Augustus and the same to the same to house the ambition of Augustus and the same to particus or the same to be same to the same to th him to change the republic into an empire, doubtless among the knowing ones with the view of once more grappling and will, besides, enable her to find con-woman and placing her under his tyran-nical control. At least, one of the first their aister never more. Everything was lovely at home. The turkey gobbler strutted in the back yard among the chickens, and the calves and lambkins gamboled in the grass lot. Roses bloomed above long rows of daisles in over all the nations of Europe. Within over all the nations of Europe. Within the limits of its empire were England, France, Spain, and all the States of Italy, Greece, the country now occupied by Turkey in Europe, and many other nations. Throughout all this country the people of Rome had extended the ernor brought home the mail, and with other papers, for the first time, the Evening Journal. The very rattle of the paper convinced Yours Truly that

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It we flow o'clock breakfast and prepare for a strick arrively by copying the autility of the many f Paul, according to his own admissions, occasionally gave forth such sentiments s these: "Let your women keep silence in the churches, for it is not permitted saith the law; and if they will learn mything, let them ask their husbands at home, for it is a shame for a woman to speak in the church." Now, we firmly believe if Saint Paul had lived to have worked in the Sunday Schools of the present century, he would be heartly ashamed of the above. But these were the popular prejudices and prevailing sentiments of the times these people lived in, and unfortunately these prejudices did not die with them, for many of them have come down to us of the nine-

offer of marriage which society sauc yes itense. The tions as an honorable destiny for wood-an, not always given in as truthful lanan, not always given in as truthful language as above quoted, but essentially the same, as nine-tenths of the wive in the land can testify. As it is the best alternative that is offered, she secretly accepts it; her youth is spent in looking at marriage as the orisis of her life happily it is true, for it is to be the advent of love; but misgiven in freedom. View it as we may under our present regulations of so dely and laws, the compact remains a one-sided transaction, exterior by man's strength from woman's ner essities. If men could lay aside for a moment, tradition, succession; congratulate Mrs. B. in finding moment in age, and above all, the seffshness which makes right of might, and look The Boston express train ran off the perfect of the bard alterns ives which society now makes for the makes alterns ives which society now makes for the makes and after the judge had dilivered his consequence of the light, overturning two passents consequences and injuring, should be a bringed was expressed. A number of passents, a number of passents, a number of passents, and more of less severally, a number of passents, and more of less severally, a number of passents, and more of less severally, a number of passents, and more of less severally, a number of passents and more of less severally, a number of passents and more of less severally a number of passents and more of less severally a number of passents and more of less severally a number of passents and more of less severally and more of less severally a number of passents and more of less severally and more of less severally and more of less severally a number of passents of less severally and more of less severally and less than the lists of less of less and the less than the lists of less of less of less and the lists of less of l

and unfettered." Such marriages would e worthy the beautiful and progressive spirit of Christianity. Let us, in the name of humanity and womanbood, edneate and bring out of the depths of ignorance, weakness, and servitity the of action, and more than all, those who that of the child is incompetent, and are coming on to fill the divine mission of cradting the next generation. Let them understand that a state of dependence is no safe-guard; that independence of character is needed beyond anything else. Surely it is dangerous, it is wicked in these days to follow the old beaten saw did their herds. Among the Oriental to bring up women to be "happy wives tribes, and in many of the nations of and mothers." That is to say, let all Asia to-day, she was and is sold like a her sentiments, her views of life, take oue direction, as if for women there existed only one destiny, one hope, one blessing, one effort, one passion in life. Some people say it ought to be so; but we know it is not so; we know that hundreds—that thousands of women are not sappy wives and mothers; many are never either wives or mothers at all, yet they are all brought into the regular category, and exist under the same re-

The cultivation of the moral strength and the active energies of a woman's mind, together with the intellectual faculties and tastes, will not make her a less good, less happy wife and mother, tent and independence when denied love and happiness. Who will deny that the moral strength and character of coming generations will be exalted, when the mothers shall stand upon an equal footing of independence and not be com-pelled, as they are now, in so many inmes, to marry for homes, and perpetuate the race under the curse of owner ship! And how can the moral and intellectual faculties be properly trans-mitted up to their highest mental and no choice but submission? It remains with us to decide whether we shall make tecture, so that a multitude of cities in the worst of scientific inquiry, or whether sonal experiences of the living. It reestablish such regulations as shall conform to the comfort, peace, and happiness of the present generation, with such liberal and self-adjusting measures as will enable us to shape them to the needs of generations to come, without necessi-tating frequent social revolutions. Fraternally.

Seattle, June 7, 1875,

ONE OF THE REAR GUARD.

RECENT EVENTS.

Nineteen prisoners escaped from the ounty jall at Cleveland, Ohio, on the morning of the 13th. Five of them have been recaptured.

Dr. D. P. Rogers, one of the most em nent practitioners in the State of Kenrising cloud of jealousy, which grew into a storm of sufficient magnitude at the university of Louisville, died on the the beginning of the empire to over-

The iron safe of the United State gustus. This reaction, we are told, was nearly at its height under Tiberius, consulering which it is not strange that the federate ram "Virginia," in 1862, was apostles were intested with a saint recovered by diving a found is 78 feet

The steamship "Vicksburg," from Montreal for Liverpool, was surrounded and sunk by feebergs on Tuesday, June 1st. The captain and others to the number of forty were lost. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Bloom, of Green Bay, Wisconsin.

A telegram from St. Johns, N. F., to France & Co., of Montreal, states that nine of the crew and three passengers of the "Vicksburg" had been brought to the first-named place by an American daberman. The Government has sent out a steamer to look for the missing

The case of Wm. M. Tweed, which has been before the Court of Appeals for some time, was decided in Tweed's them have come down to us of the nineteenth century.

Having appropriated to himself all
the learned professions and the lucrative
industrial pursuits; having made it disreputable for woman to follow occupations outside of the ordinary routine of
household cares, her education being
the control of t shaped accordingly; having, in short, and Terminer exceeded its aut pority in grown immensely in advance of her in sentencing Tweed to cumul ative pungrown immensely in advance of her in all branches of self-supporting industry ishment, by pronouncing se parsis judgment and made her dependent upon him, man comes forward with this proposal: "I dictment. It will be two wants of your native was centenced, so one year's important that the two wants of your native was centenced. yourself over to me and become my prisonment on such of the twelve counts.

The decision is that the court below had property for life; be at my disposal, rear only authority to inflict one sentence, my children, and wear yourself out, if as one y ar was the extreme pennity for need be, in my service." This is the