AUTHOR OF "JUDITH REID," "ELLEN DOWD,"
"AND AND HENRY LEE," "THE HAPPY HOME," ETC., ETC., ETC. (Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the

year 1859, by Mrs. A. J. Duniway, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington City.

Written in 1856 and first published by S. J. Me Cormick in book form in 1859.

Very nearly twenty years ago the author of the following story, having always lived upon a farm, and being wholly ignorant of all prac tical knowledge of the literary world, her asso iallons confined to the Illiterate and struggling pioneers of the land of her adoption, con world's arena of letters. Being possessed of fertile imagination, imperfect education, affect tionate nature, feeble strength, and romantie disposition, and having encountered many trange experiences "which made her tired and old before her time." Mrs. Duniway compiled ber crude ideas in the form of a novel, many, and indeed all the important incidents thereof, being founded upon facts, so grouped as to form s connected story. She has been induced to re-publish the work in these columns, partly because of a desire to revise and correct the original work of both herself and the publisher and partly because so often urged to do so by subscribers, that she feels under obligation to accede to their de

Dedication.

To the Pioneers of Oregon, and to all friends of the great Northwest who desire to awaken an interest in our State and Washington Territory in the minds of the thousands of dwellers in the frigid climate of Eastern winters and the torrid temperature of Eastern summers this revised relic of the reminiscences of her youth is respectfully dedicated, by

THE AUTHOR.

CHAPTER XIX "Oh, Herbert! guess my surprise! and Effle held up a letter to her brother's view, a few days after their return to Oregon City.

"A letter with a Valley Brook postmark? Let me see it."

"Yes. A letter from Mrs. Stanton with compliments to you, and an apology for neglecting us so long. They are coming to the exhibition in June." "Read the letter, wont you, sis?"

take up my pen, lately so seldom used for this purpose, determined to redeem my character by writing all that may be of interest to you. If you knew of the tasks that I dally perform, that knowledge would be a sufficient apology for my eming neglect, but as you are not expected to be accominted with the duties of a mother, and the wife of a frontier farmer, you will probably be interested in my experience as such a 'conse-

less blessings from Him who watches over

a section of land, and began with but little of this world's possessions, besides our willing

"We now have a good farm, well improved, are surrounded by many of the luxuries of life, and are what our neighbors call rich. In five years, I have made with my own hands more than two thousand pounds of butter for market, besides doing all my other work-washing. ning, sewing, mending and cooking-mos of the time in summer for a half-dozen men, and being sole narse of my two children, who are models of beauty and good health, (I would add 'goodness,' but you might think me incapable of judging, as I am a partial witness). I wonder what my Eastern friends will think when they get my letters, for I assure you that I have boasted a good deal in my late message

to them of what I have performed as a farm-

"My father-in-law, Dr. Stanton, arrived o the last steamer. He is a dightfled, aristocratic old gentleman, has but little to say to me, but is agreeable with the children, who are very fond of him. Now that we do not need his sessions into our hands. Maurice would not keep them for himself, but bequeathed all to Flora and Henry, except five thousand dollars, with which he headed a subscription for erecting a church and seminary at Valley Brook. He says if we were still poor, the doe- replied. tor would not deign to help us, and when we don't need his services, we won't accept them. from his conversation when he is in a communicative mood. He has consented to aid me in up and gave it nourishment(?) from her heated the magazine enterprise, and with his help and breast. Maurice's, I hope to succeed in what I am designing soon to undertake.

"Mrs. Welden lives near Valley Brook, abou a mile from here. You ought to see how happy she is with her children. Howard is a fine, creature of nine; but Johnny is the favorite of another, as fast as I can count them, and no the household. Mrs. Welden says that if her help, and more hard work and less strength husband had lived to see their children so no- every year ! hie, she would have few things now to trouble her. You remember the black woman she met master, Mr. Harris, a short time since, stating that she was dead, and that her last prayer had been offered in behalf of 'little Miss Meggie.'

We have a Farmer-Gray sort of a neighborhood here; attend church regularly in the log school-house, and have any amount of old fashoned singing-schools. The women, generally everything up about right, and by two o'clock and cheese, and raising chickens for market, to meetin'. The men like horse-races, corn and was well pleased with the object of my whisky, big yarns and tobacco. They consider mission. I spent the afternoon in helping well, and if they don't fancy our mode of life, they have no reason to tell us so. The girls and per, so I attached the edges of the quilt, and it boys from ten years old and upward cafe for balls, backwoods play-parties, and getting married, more than for anything else. But schools are multiplying, and society is growing better every year. I hope the rising generation of youthful Oregonians will be an improvement on the old frontier stock. I look compla cently at two specimens of the former, who will. I hope, be exceptions to the general rule of women(?) who ought to be in pantalette and men(*) who ought to be arrayed in checked aprona, eighering in addition on the village

New North

FREE SPRECH, FREE PRESS, FREE PROPLE.

VOLUME V.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1875.

NUMBER 5.

animate rejoices, and all nature wears such brotderies from Yankee peddlers. charming smiles of loveliness, I shall laugh, and ride horses, and jump ropes, and climb to such a thing as that, after I had run a footrace with little Billy Green? I would not be they might starve next winter.' unfeminine, but I would be healthy, active and happy. How sad I sometimes feel, when I reflect upon the way that most American women live! No wonder consumption, and debility, and constant suffering, are the common lot of

"Of the working class-farmers' wives and hardships are equal. How many of them are overworked every day; confined in the house children, and tolling for the comfort of inconsiderate men who never think of helping them, but who can say, and impatiently enough, that tivs no wonder women are unhealthy, when all the love I can spare from Maurice and the they won't stir out and work in the fields." such men are quite plenty in our neighbor ood. How can they expect their wives to perform the in-door labor of two or three healthy women, and work out of doors in the bargain t We are not healthy like our grandmothers were, but if we will work till our own feelings tell us when we have done enough, taking time ough for out-door exercise, while we have the strength left to perform it, I know by experience that we can perform all necessary labors and not die or droop from tatigue, either. I am never sick, and I can perform more hard work than any of my neighbors who spend their time almost altogether in-doors. I would not write these things to you, Birdie, but you are now marriageable, and I want to caution you against those men who would not marry for

other than purely selfish motives. "I rode up to the house of one of my neighbors a few days since, a cadaverous, ghastly looking woman, who has three children, the eidest being but three years of age. I asked

her if she would like a ride. "'Pd like it well enough, only these ples ain't done, and that meat must be roasted, and those towels washed, and there's not water up from the spring. I don't believe I'm able to ride

'Not able to ride-and at work like this?' "'Yes, we have four workmen, and Sils says that they must have good things to eat. I couldn't leave the children, nohow."

"I answered that I had had a pleasant ride and if she would mount Flaxy, I would carry on her work and mind her children till she

"Well, come in, and we'll see about it But there's that quilt in the frames. Pm obliged to have it in this room, because must keep the baby by the fire. Silas says we've had to roll it up to make room for the ta-"My Bright-eyed Blue-nell:-My manifold duties for the day are done, and with a pleasure only equaled by my desire to see you, I ened her weary form, and pressed her doughished the last pie.

"I dismounted, feeling refreshed and vigor ous from the effect of my morning ride, drew off my gauntiets, threw my hat on the bed and went to work. The woman looked on in

earth do you leave your "'Where on children ?!

" 'Mr. Stanton takes them out into the fields, to follow him, and I will assert my right to or or two hours' freedom every day."

"'I don't see how you can find time to get away, anyhow. I have to sew constantly, when my housework is done. Silas wouldn't be bothered with the children, either.'

"I gianced at the quilt, which was suspended overhead in the only decent room in the house There, were four weeks' hard work at least upor the quilting, to say nothing of the elaborate

patch-work. good health, or such work as this ?" "The question evidently surprised her. 'You ould do without it, couldn't you ?' I asked.

"Yes, I could. But I like to have such "'Well, take my advice,' I answered, 'and let quilts alone. You have enough to do without

tolling at such work as this,' "If I should stop, what would the neighbors "'What do they say of me, or what do I care? "'If you don't care, I'll tell you what they say."

"'Let's hear it,' I answered with a saucy "'Sally Norris, my sister-in-law, says you'd a plaguy sight better be making quilts than

big tom-boy, "Tell Sally Norris to mind her own ness ! I was about to say, but thought that didn't sound very polite, so I said, 'Tell Sally Norris that my husband buys blankets and counterpanes, and don't pay doctors' bills."

" 'Just what I expected you would say,' she

"'But won't you take the ride?"
"'No, I have a blister on my side, and it's too The doctor is a profound scholar, and though sore to bear the jolting, and the poor, weary we differ in many theories, I can learn much creature sank into a chair. The baby began to cry, and without a moment's rest she took it

"'You needn't expect to have good bable when you feed them with side-ache, fever, and sour stomachs,' I remarked, as I came up from the spring with two pails of water.

"I don't ever expect to have any enjoyment,

"This aroused my sympathy; so I said, 'Tell Silas that I'm coming here this afternoon, a selfmind to get a thorough scolding from a woman who won't have more than two children in a year, and who will play occasionally, out

"I went home, prepared dinner for our workmen-and we have half a dozen-straightened was finished, binding and all, when Silus-all the neighbors call him Silas-came in with his men to supper.

"'I'm ready for that scolding, Mrs. Stanton, said 'mine host' after supper. "It isn't worth while to tell you what I said

'Nature, impariisl in herends, When she made man the strongest. In virtue, then, to make amends, Made woman's tongue the longest.

And Ididn't head him. He finally succumbed, and speed to stay in the house an hour every ame wild rown I need to be. I appear to be I appear same wild romp I used to be. I answer, yes. merning, while his wife could ride out, and the smiting hand. Years passed, and quire shelter and the means of living are can believe that all these things came When all healthy, out-door creatures cease to went so far as to collect all her patch-work, romp and play in their own way, then I will crochet, and embroidery that was in progress; sit down in the rocking-chair, when not in bed, and before I left, he had locked it all up, there each other with despairing energy. At

see if I can't be dull too. But while everything finish it; and, meanwhile, he could get cm- where. The maiden's Venus-like form MUSINGS ON SCIENCE AND ART. "Polly," he said pleasantly, 'Pm going to Sa em in a few days. They are making Oregon hills, no matter what prodish matrons may blankets there now, and I can sell a yoke of of manhood rested. Still, O Cupid, wast say, or how much Mrs. Mays warns Martha oxen, and purchase what things you want at thou with them, and they bowed before Martin to beware of my conduct. Do you remember how she told her niece never to stoop steers, but they don't do anything but help eat for those bodies which are supported in up the grass, and as my hay crop's pretty short,

your wife might have been spared many hours of painful toil, and dozens of somebody's cattle

"Three mornings have passed, and she has not yet failed to meet me in our rides. She washer-women—I rate them together, for their takes the baby with her, and says he isn't half so cross as when she keeps him in the house constantly. Her cheeks were like June roses "Eliza Cro from morning until night; taking care of little this morning, when she bantered Mrs. Weiden and me for a race. But you are wearying of this long story, so I will change the subject. "I expect to meet you soon. Accept from me

> brother and yourself." "I would have known where this letter hailed from if I had found it in Canada, without name or postmark. The words drop from her pen just as they do

from her tongue." "I believe she is the happiest creature ever saw," Effic replied, thoughtfully. "But she has passed through days of darkness, my dear sister. Think of

that." "I know it, brother, but she knows nothing of the bitter sorrow of long years of hope deferred; suspense that at last ripens into a certainty."

"Pshaw! sister. You were my comforter one week ago.

""Sister, as you and I must brave" "Hush, Herbert; I don't want to hear that now. You are so happy that you can't appreciate my troubles."

"The darkest hour of the night is just before the morning, pet. The exhibition day will soon be here, and I want folks to see that my sister's long term at school has not been lost."

"I shall do my best, as I have always done, to prepare for the occasion, Herbert. I don't often repine. Never, when I see that other folks are sad, but when I witness the happiness of others, it seems as if my own were long in coming. I want to know what we are go-

"No, sister mine. Our home will not be complete unless you are in it. The money I earned in the mines is nowevery dollar-at my disposal. The interest of eight thousand dollars has overpaid our school expenses. I loaned the money to a responsible speculator, who is to refund it on the first day of June, while I ride out. I sometimes take the youngest next. The half section of land to which nitted to behold your sunny face. Each of us with me, but they are both large enough now we were entitled as orphans was secured for us by Maurice Stanton several years ago. As you know, it joins his land and is a lovely location. I am going to be a farmer, and show these Oregonians, who don't care how anything looks, what I can do to beautify a claim. Floy is eager to live upon a farm, and I have sent some carpenters, with all the building materials, up the river. We are going to have a Gothic cottage erected upon a spot that Maurice and Ada are to choose. The first of October, your birth-day, is to be our wedding-day. If you desire it, I would be glad if it could be yours too; but I am selfish enough to care nothing about it only for your sake, because I want you to live with me. 'Look upon the brightest side of every cloud,' is your motto, dearle. We'll

see grand times yet." "Guess the news! Guess the news!" said Eliza Crandall, stopping Herbert in the Woman's Journal of September the countless thousands of these sysspending your spare time out of doors, like a and Effie upon the front steps of the In- 4th, relative to the legal incapacity of tems, and bearing in mind the great earth; and third, his clouds are differ- hands, for fear that a check may be

> Seven years had made but little difference in the appearance or disposition of this fun-loving girl, except that the wild, easy abandon of childhood had given way to a more quiet grace, that have had a living child, her real estate softened the roguish outlines of her face during his life. If she die intestate, into a semblance of womanly beauty.

"Guess the news!" she repeated. A dozen girls came forward, eager to half of her personal property. hear what their Punch had to communicate. Some of these girls were the smaller children of Effle's first acquaintance at school, but the majority of them interest in one-third of all the real eshad not been connected with the Insti- tate of which he had been seized during tute but two or three years, the older the coveture. Whether he leaves a will manly boy of eleven; Lucy, a lovely little she sobbed in reply. 'It's one baby after ones having almost all either married allowance from his estate as the Probate keeping them in suspense until she was stances of the case, may allow as necessatisfied, Eliza began her story:

face was perfect as a sculptor's model, ent, as is generally the case, is often and upon her snowy hand rested very important. thoughtfully the queenly head. An Thus it appears that a wife, with a speaking, eare for nothing but making butter I was off for the afternoon, with Flora riding open-browed youth, an Adonis in application of the afternoon, with Flora riding open-browed youth, an Adonis in application of the afternoon of the afte behind and Henry before me, upon my favorite pearance, with thoughtful mien and only allow her food and shelter forty besides making patch-work quilts, and 'goin' steed. Of course, Maurice was in the secret, downcast eyes, pursued his solitary way days. After that time she must pay along the shaded margin of the gleeful rent for the house which perhaps she sky, big yarns and tobacco. They consider mission. I spent the afternoon in helping along the shaded margin of the green has worked hard to build. The house shout that quilt aforesaid, and we got it out of where her husband died, and where her being very conventional; but we treat them the frames before time to prepare tea. Mrs. him. Eyes from whose dark, clear children were born, which is hallowed in ethereal space, for thousands of will do no good; rather write a letter Hill would not let me help her about the sup- depths light gleamed forth, brighter to her by all those associations of love years, with unceasing regularity and and inclose what is due for arrearages, than the most effulgent sunbeams, were gazing into his own. And the youth head to "settle the estate," and, after bowed as though a goddess smiled upon forty days, the woman is not only a less space, freighted with its myriads of observing these simple rules your rehim, and the maiden returned the smile widow, but houseless, or if she remain intelligent beings? Who can believe quests will always be prought a look that Venus might have ensured the smile widow, but houseless, or if she remain intelligent beings? Who can believe that those beings, endowed with reason tended to.—Printers' Circular. Youknow that I said enough. He hinted at vied. For several days they continued by the law. The wife may die, but the first something about people minding their cown business, but to meet at intervals, along that rippling home and the property remain unto meet at intervals, along that rippling home and the property remain unto meet at intervals, along that rippling home and the property remain unto meet at intervals, along that rippling home and the property remain unto meet at intervals, along that rippling home and the property remain unto meet at intervals, along that rippling home and the property remain unto meet at intervals, along that rippling home and the property remain unto meet at intervals, along that rippling home and it was in allusion to this circumtouched by the law, for the very suffitouched by the law to the very suffitouched by the Adonis had not used his eyes in vain; clent reason that as men are law-mak-neither had Venus exerted her charms ers they take care of themselves. A neither had Venus exerted her charms

had ripened into womanhood, and upon the brow of the noble youth the diadem "If you had been so considerate years ago, should suffer, he had cast the barb of a of the endless realms of infinitude. We power be seen in all these things? r painful toil, and dozens of somebody's cattle on the vicinity of the maiden's heart. tem, but still outside of this, in the dim comet in its eccentric flight? Why would not have slarved. It's never too hat to learn, though, I added as I departed, in the She had bowed to what she thought was vista of seeming nothingness, worlds should it not collide with other bodies, and constant suffering, are the common lot of so many of the tried daughters of our glorious best possible humor with myself and them too. destiny, but the slumbering other flame

> "Eliza Crandall! when will your with tell-tale blushes.

"Just when I cease to find attentive children, to be divided equally between your listeners, Monsieur la Herbert," she an-

swered archly. "Encore!" said Bartholomew Barton, A. M., as he emerged from behind a pillar, where he had been stationed, an unobserved but attentive listener; but he low came forward, laughing as the dignitary had not laughed since boyhood. "If you have another story of that kind on hand, I would be pleased to hear it. If not, please repeat the first one, as it is yet ten minutes to school time. I see you are to have more listeners," he added, glancing toward his dwelling, from which Mrs. Barton and the assistants were emerging.

"I should be happy to oblige you, Mr. Barton, but I really couldn't repeat it if should try. Perhaps, before I leave school, I can find another subject; if so, promise to summon you to the reearsal," she replied, a little confused, but the ludicrous, comical air she assumed was so complete that all who heard the story were enjoying a real anti-dyspepsia explosion of laughter.

"I think this joke is rather more than qual to the one you got upon me about my 'first offer.' Do you not remember my 'sentimental savage?'" said Effle to her brother, as he started to his own de-

He smiled as he recalled the old scene. Yes, I should call it considerably more than 'equal,' though that was quite a 'circumstance,' " and he passed hurried-

"Hang it! is that girl a necromancer, the present day. that she finds out the private affairs of everybody in the school?" he muttered

It was not her first attempt of the kind. Many had left that school and a vast number of seconds have elapsed this earth as an observatory of creamarried, who had been as ludicrously exposed as Herbert had been, though intended the whole affair to be an agreeable surprise to his companions at the exhibition, when Florence, a stranger to the whole school, would appear in company with Miss Martin. He had a little conceit, too, that when he should pay open attention to the strange beauty, there would be some disappointment, much astonishment, and many conjectures as to where she had come from, and how he had become acquainted with her. How Eliza could have discovered the plot so soon, was a mystery which subsequent events were destined to un-

[To be continued.]

"Forty Days' Support for a Widow." We find the following under this head

women in Massachusetts: It [the legal incapacity] is strikingly

husband or wife. If the wife die, leaving no will, the husband has the whole of her personal property, and, if they leaving no kindred, he takes her real es tate in fee. By will, as before stated, she may deprive her husband of one-

If the husband die without a will, but leaving issue, the wife is entitled to onethird of his personal property absolutely, and her dower, which is a life or not, she is always entitled to such an saries for herself and the family under her care, besides the use of his "There was a certain girl, fair to beand furniture, and sufficient provisions estate of the deceased is small or insolv-

widowed, may find that the law will

No widower is ever treated this way widow needs the house and property much greater than hers. they met not again, though they sought

or over the cook-stove, map or wash-tub, and to remain, he said, until little Jennie could length they met, I will not tell you tached to the bonds of matrimony.

NUMBER THREE.

fortune troubled them. As though the six thousand millions of miles in diam- those bodies which are suspended in blind god had determined that they eter, and have yet measured but a span ethereal space. Can not a creative elderly gentlemen about the change of half-charmed arrow from another source have just reached the border of our sys- What power directs the wandering broke forth anew at sight of Herbert grand and majestic suns, continually power? Is not some "great first cause" Goodwin, and Florence Willard yielded exist. Far beyond this system I have described can be seen unnumbered suns, Whether we take the animal, vegetable, "sparkling with eternal glory," They or mineral kingdom; whether we view Quixotic propensities cease?" exclaimed Herbert, half angrily, his face suffused

Are called "fixed stars," from the fact His greatness in giving us those faculties by which we attain knowledge, or route, which the agent had given me, the same place. These stars are so re-whether with those faculties we view lay on the seat beside me. "Can I see your map, miss?" was his mote that when viewed with the telescope they appeared even smaller than the quivering leaf, or scan the vast exwhen viewed with the naked eye, and tent of territory, where the mind regales to him. I am no dull student of human are divided by astronomers into various treater magnitude. I have a stronomers into various treater magnitude. are divided by astronomers into various itself upon objects of greater magnitude, classes or magnitudes, and are each sup- all, all tell us that there is a Being who posed to be a sun like unto our own, rules supreme. though some of them many million times larger. Around these systems of for an all-wise purpose, and that purworlds revolve other systems, each performing its functions in the great ator, we are at liberty to use our faculsystem of the universe. All these stars ties in the solution of His problems, and after a while.

I told him that I did not like it, on were divided by ancient astronomers reason upon His works; and having into groups and figures representing made ourselves somewhat familiar with various beasts, animals, etc., and de- the nature of those distant worlds, by imparting instruction. nominated constellations. The imag- the use of the science of astronomy and inary outlines of these animals are the telescope, the rules and laws which yet retained for convenience, and in all govern them, and their likeness to the departments, Post Office, Treasury, maps of the heavens now made these figures can seen. Twelve of these figures ral for us to conclude that they are inare called the signs of the zodiac, habited? If we cannot so conclude, sometimes the constellations of the zo- then for what purpose have they been diac. These constellations extend from placed there? Not for us, surely. Can the Tropic of Cancer to the Tropic of we believe that those countless globes Capricorn, and the sun appears to us to were set in ethereal space for our use travel back and forth once each year, alone? Was it necessary for a Creator, from one to the other, producing our in order to make and people one small seasons, but in reality it is the inclina- world like this, insignificant when tion of the axis of our earth to the plane compared to others which surround of her orbit, as she makes her revolu-us, that he would be compelled to under lasting obligations to him. tion round the sun, which produces this create millions besides, to set about effect. These constellations of the zo- in the midst of space, to hold, as diac in ancient astrology were very some would argue, by their attractive important; in fact, upon them astrolo- power this world in its place. Can we Heidelburg." gers based nearly all of their calcula- with justice to a Deity suppose that out tions. I speak of astrology from the of the innumerable worlds that exist fact that it was so closely connected around us, none save this, a smaller with ancient astronomy-but, like my- world of a smaller system, should be esthology, it has not many advocates of

two hundred thousand miles per second, and admitting the creation to have similar prints of creative power? Sup- his hands, and he wrote in this wise: been some six thousand years ago, what not yet reached them-for space is unlimited, and throughout its broad expanse worlds on worlds exist.

Now, taking this view, and admitting that this system to which we belong is but one in the unlimited number which comprise the universe (and perhaps a smaller system at that), for each one of those fixed stars which ornament and bedeck the blue concave on a cloudless night must be a sun like our sun, and the center of a solar system of its own, and we must not deny to each the dignity which it is acknowledged that our sun possesses. And supposing that itants, his growth being incomplete. have been the Fair tragedy over again? around each of them, as a common center, innumerable worlds revolve, planets ion, some of which are, first, his density as large as Jupiter, as Saturn, as Her- is not nearly so great as ours, being through his cruel heart or wicked brain? schel, with unceasing regularity and about the weight of the same bulk in precision, performing their periodical water; second, the land and water on to be the slave of their passions, the revolutions, and reflecting for a moment his surface appear to be differently ar- creature of their pleasures. distances of each of those suns, the one ently distributed, being formed into given to their debauchery and intemfrom the other, we find that the mind belts which float round him in certain apparent in case of the death of either fails to comprehend the vast extent of fixed places, at certain times, and sev-

boundless realms of infinitude. With these outlines of the general principles of astronomy, we will now ory, the one that he is a perfectly mus-body. For a person to think he has a proceed upon our course of reasoning, tured world, and has been for ages, and disease, will often produce that disease. and deduce by analogy from these principles the evidence that supports the proposition that "distant worlds are insustaining and does sustain a numerous physicians and surgeons who make a habited;" but first allow me to say that "infinite wisdom is a distinguishing more advanced than we are, and entrait in the character of the Great dowed with all the attributes that we Architect." I have taken it for granted are. Still I would not set up my own only in imagination. that all admit that there is a great, opinion in opposition to any of them. I person sea-sick in anticipation of a voyall-wise, overruling Power, the Creator offer it here only for what it may be have known people to die of cancer in or moved away into the country. After Court, having regard to all the circum- and Preserver of the universe. Who is worth, as musings. so dull as not to see something majestically sublime in that grand system of unnumbered worlds which surrounds at Lagrange. She received a letter from her invited guest to supper. He may make up his hold, with raven curis, and eyes like and other articles for the reasonable susebony, once gazing listlessly into the tenance of his family for forty days. singing waters of a limpid stream. Her them in their places? that chance di-write on the wrapper to discontinue; rects their movements? that by some this is against the law, and lays you great, mysterious freak of nature this open to a fine. Before your subscription earth on which we live, clothed with its expires send to the editor a postal card, rich verdure, and diversified with saying your subscription expires on such a date; please discontinue at that oceans, lakes and rivers, mountains, time. Sign your name, also the town of disease; and if he has little or no atvalleys and plains, has been thrown and State where your paper is sent, in into its present position in the universe full. If the paper has been sent two easily as a child will fall asleep. and without any apparent cause whiris it was paid, don't send a postal card; it precision, that it follows in its eternal always allowing that one number course from year to year, through trackand understanding, capable of feeling for others' woes, of rejoicing in prosper- that has produced twenty-six editors, knowing and distinguishing good from stance that a plous old deacon there reevil, sprang from the dust of the earth,

ment? If chance did all this, what may it not do? Why should not you

snow-capped mountain rise from its solid base, and go wandering through We have now traversed with the the air? What holds it to the earth? plainly manifest in everything we see? down thoughts as they occurred.

Then, if everything has been created pose is manifest in the works of a Creworld which we inhabit, is it not natu- Agricultural? I am a member of Conpecially chosen as the abode of man? partments." Does it not strike the mind with force Light travels at the rate of nearly that beyond this system of ours other pose, for instance, that we should use into the outstretched scope of immensiiads in number, round which countless another year. each of them less importance in the Now, returning to our system, we

tronomers of late have advanced the aught I know to the contrary. opinion that he is a planet in course of yet reached a sufficient stage of developranged, in smaller bodies than on our men fear to place the ballot in her space which they represent, or the eral other reasons which, perhaps, may be conclusive to some. For my part I retain or recover health, persons should would rather incline to a different thethough differing from our earth in some This we see effected when the mind is unessential particulars, is capable of intensely concentrated upon the disease of another. It is found in hospitals that population of sentient beings, probably speciality of certain diseases, are liable

How to Stop a Paper.—Do not take folded man, slightly pricked in the arm your paper to the postmaster and tell has fainted and died from believing that weeks or more over the time for which be sent before the letter reaches the publisher and his list is corrected. By be promptly at-

There is a village in New Hampshire marked, "Yes, there were twenty-six on 'em, but as they've all left town, I

The Columbus Journal, describing an by chance, and that we owe our Ohio politician, says: "He is an honest which may be overthrown at any mo- of his jaw."

The New Northwest.

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

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

Who Is Most to Blame?

Is woman usually a seducer? A few years ago I sought to better my fortunes by going West to teach in the public schools of Illinois. I made the long ourney entirely alone, was not molested in any way, and my journey out was most pleasant. I often chatted with cars, time of trains, etc. I remained in West about two years, and then again started homeward alone. One day I was sitting in the waiting-room of the great Union depot of Indianapo-lis, waiting for an Eastern bound train which was late. I had my note-book before me and was carelessly jotting ently a portly, distinguished-looking man, somewhat past the prime of life and elegantly dressed, entered and took

first question. I looked up in his face as I handed it

his eyes which I disliked. But think-ing there could be no harm in talking or a while with a man as old as my father, whom the next train would bear from my sight forever, I civilly answered

and which way I was going.
"Do you like teaching?" he asked,

account of the ignorance and prejudices of the people as to the true method of

a most wearisome business. Now, how would you like a position in one of the gress. Just jot down my name in your book, Hon. W— C—"

I will not write the name in full for the sake of that sweet daughter whose pictured face I once saw. If any man had dared to make to that daughter the proposals which that miscreant afterwards made to me, the father would have promptly shot him down on the street. But to return to my story. I told him I would very much like a position in one of the "departments," and

"I should like to have you down in Washington," he said, jocosely. "My wife and daughter are absent in Europe; the latter, is finishing her education in

So I gave him my address, and we parted on very good terms. Shortly after my return home, he opened a cauence to the situation in one of the "de-The Agricultural Bureau seemed to be the department over which he had most influence. After a certain amount of correspondence he seemed to systems successively arise, presenting think the victim was ready to fall into

"I have secured you a light, remunerative position, sorting seeds, etc. You need not trouble yourself about board since that time; and yet science tells us tion, and take a broad survey of the unthat there are suns so remote from us numbered worlds in the amplitude of to attend to all that myself. I have they thought they had been equally sly that one ray of light from our sun has space; and then, gazing with steady eye of the city, and there we will enjoy each other's society all alone. I have ar ty, where we behold distant suns, myr- ranged to keep my family in Europe for Next summer we will worlds revolve -- can we attribute to spend at my cottage at Long Branch. You will figure there as my niece. course, your position in the department grand masterwork than we do to our is a mere ruse to keep down suspiciou

and save your name." The Honorable Congressman has en-Now, returning to our system, we joyed his cottage alone, or has had a will select therefrom Jupiter. Some as- dozen different mistresses in it for

maturing progress; that is, he has not that I had been the foolish and inexperienced girl that he took me for? would have been my fate if I ment to be capable of sustaining inhab- yielded to his temptation? might it not There are various reasons for the opin- About the time of his desertion and the restitution of all things, what wonder if he had departed suddenly with a bullet

Thousands of men in their secret souls perance.-Baltimore Correspondent of Woman's Journal.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOURSELF .- To be relieved from anxiety concerning disple die of the diseases which they have the stomach, when they had no cancer or any other mortal disease. A blindhe was bleeding to death.

Therefore, well persons, well, should be cheerful and happy; and sick persons should have their min rected as much as possible from themselves. It is by their faith that men are saved, and it is by their faith that they die. As a man thinketh so is he. If he wills not to die, he can often live in spite tachment to life, he will slip away as live by their minds as well as by their bodies. Their bodies have no life of themselvs; they are only receptacles o life-tenements for their minds, and the will has much to do in continuing the physical occupancy or giving it up.

It is said that the water supply of Philadelphia will not be sufficient to serve more than half the people who will go to the Centennial; but a good many of the other half will be mighty glad of that excuse.

"Doctor," asked a convalescent, "can I eat a bit of pork-chop or bacon this morning?" "Hardly," replied the Medicus; "to eat the chop would be rash, and the bacon rasher.1

The Milwaukie Sentinel remarks that "it often puzzles the doctors of this city Bables are described as coupons at- existence to some frantic freak of nature man, and earns his bread by the sweat to tell whether they have a case of mumps or a musquito bite."