#### MADGE MORRISON, The Molalia Maid and Matron.

BY MRS. A.J. DUNIWAY,

AUTHOR OF "JUDITH BEID," "ELLEN DOWD," "AMLE AND HENRY LEE," "THE HAPPY HOME," "ONE WOMAN'S SPREER," EIC., EIC., ETC.

[Entered, according to Act of Congress, in the cent 1875, by Mrs. A. J. Duniway, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington City.]

#### CHAPTER XXL

Jason Andrews was not pleased with dulging in the masculine prerogative of the way the summer's work had been drunkenness. the whole of his reserve fund in a spree, and finished up with the proceeds of an understand, his fury would know no it. Of course you won't repeat to that Madge."

| Madge is name enough, sir. Call me it. Of course you won't repeat to that Madge." | and taught as their one duty, that doctrine of tyrants—unquestioning obediprising the family team.

sure, Jason," said Mrs. Andrews, tim- had strayed, found himself within less though, for I must go away from here."

many a time."

reiterated the wife.

"Yes, I do!" replied the wife, for the there's a letter.". of others! I'm talking with a worth- maternal roof. he shall go one road and I another!" he said, excitedly.

exclaimed the head of the family, with who had been wandering aimlessly written by Madge to her mother, under exclaimed the head of the family, with who had been wandering aimlessly written by Madge to her mother, under tions, we were marshaled for examina- attained, at the end of a four year's a grin; for, to do him justice, he was through the woods during the afternoon, cover to me, and he will seek, find, and tions. John passed his every way course, as broad and thorough scholarrarely quarrelsome, the few really ugly while laboring under a preliminary persecute her. I feel that she will need creditably. I, together with nineexhibitions of temper to which he had stage of mania a pota, and who had my help." given vent in their married experience been lying for an hour on the sunny having been mainly directed to Madge, side of a prostrate tree, was sufficiently right to assist her than her mother. Hed even my slightest acquaintance. who had always provoked him by her awake to hear the threat and half way She, too, belongs to her husband, and unanswerable sareasm.

drews, who never before-at least, never tener, the farm hand plodded ou. since Madge had been old enough to do George Hanson also happened-if, inthe heroic for the family—had allowed here for the family—had allowed herself to make stern resolves, much herself to make stern resolves at the stern resolve less abide by them. "I mean just what saw the face of the man he had so dertaken." other drunken spree. Another thing, that lined the pathway.

the family. "I've never abused ye, nor ter-boxes.

you say if I should go off and get brought no recompense. drunk ?11

"But you're a woman,"

indulge in the weakness which is excus- come. able in men !"

better look sharp." These threatenings were doubtless least possesses liberty." lently assailed her husband with bitter his wife of infidelity.

aged to save, and when the beverage protect her.

effects of which, though witnessed too had nowhere else to go. often by the little children of an ill- "Con't you do something for Mrs. nervously worrying with a crying babe. world. Mrs. Andrews found to her cost ger.

ocean of life, with none but themselves no claim on them!"

to care for them. Mr. Morrison, the bired man, proved an invaluable auxiliary to the worse to see her dragging out her life in this embroidery, sir. And I am not afraid than widowed mother in her great ex- way." tremity, and, but for the unreasoning "Her troubles about Madge are even and unreasonable jealousy of Jason An. greater than about herself," said Mrs. drews, a malady with which all men Perkins. and women are afflicted who possess an inner consciousness of their own inferiority or unworthiness, the work would

carried on during his absence. The Did Mrs, Andrews order a certain duty debts that Madge had contracted when performed, Jason would countermand it; son." employing the men to harvest the grain did she suggest certain improvements had not been paid, and their aggregate about the farm, he would order somewas a large sum in the estimation of an thing else; and if the hired man was strutting up and down in the sitting- along into the house. My wite will and frizzes, and, as the conversation of right of self-government to one-half the economical man who had recently spent known to exchange a word with her room, waiting for his wife to recover want an introduction. What shall I the Reverend gentleman was consid-

"Madge did the best she could, I'm around the farm in quest of eattle that want you to inform Mrs. Andrews, than a quarter of a mile from the new "The best she could!" answered her post office. He had not yet encountered lord, contemptuously. "There isn't George Hanson, though the news that any need of half the hands she hired. he and the parson had "jumped" one-I've harvested a bigger crop by myself, half of the Morrison homestead had sight of so much human misery that I quarters. "But I say she did the best she could!" siping neighbors that he was well ac- ate. Mrs. Andrews is a martyred an-

quainted with all its minor details. "Woman! do ye know who yer talk- "Very likely Madge has written to nothing less than give her kindly counin' to?" and the master of the Morrison me," he thought. "I promised to be sel when she, as an honorable woman, homestead indulged in a pitiful air of her 'post office,' and she's been gone for has sometimes sought advice in her attempted dignity that was intensely over a week and I haven't attended to great affliction. I cannot stoop to rethe matter. Guess I'll go and see if main in an atmosphere whose every

first time since their marriage daring to Suiting the action to the thought, he clous of a jealous cur who will not treat the product of my summer's work, for resent his impertinence. "I'm talking bounded over the fence and wandered his wife with courtesy nor allow any to a whisky-guzzler, who left the mother down the footpath which Madge had one else to do so. The vile wretch who of his own child to die but for the care taken on the eve of her flight from the married Madge and ruined poor S-

less, fault-finding sot-a poor, misera- "I hope I'll meet that infernal mur- owner of a wandering refugee for whom ble, degraded apology of manhood, who derer of my poor lost darling's honor. there is not in all the world a hidingshall mend his ways, or, by the Eternal, I feel just in the mood to avenge her!" place; the low, despisable, cowardly

"Highty-tighty! but here's richness!" It so happened that Jason Andrews, piness, is in possession of the letter

has been done during your absence. If you had remained at home and taken you had remained at home and taken ried Madge, as he skulked away through ers from her swoon and again moves coats, given to realize that his gencare of the crops and your own young the bushes, and was not seen again in wearily about the house, rejoiced at tility, respectability, and every mascu- upharsin ?"

whose busbands were sober men, and unhappy wife to swoon with mortifica- ences, and again repulsed as an intruder. know not; but for twenty weeks, one had chilled to almost death. She trans-In order to settle his authority and not assist her himself, nor allow any- and she sometimes wondered to herself turned the chopping-ma- youth abandoned his home, his luxuriheadship beyond dispute, Jason sent to body else to do so, swaggered up and why it was that she was not utterly de-chine, etc., until my fourth year, when our habits, and all the refined associa-The Falls by a passing teamster for a down the room, alternately warning and spondent. Finally, when her feet were change for the forty weeks. This work in a blacksmith's shop.

came, and was hidden away in the old "I must either leave that poor, balf- the street. kitchen, and who proved likely to re- over the rough, unsodded earth. A

that all her heroic declarations of inde-bendance but added from the lit was so abrupt and unexpected. For an hour daily, so that when he gradu-brought against the wife, who seemed pendence but added fresh links to the and I don't know what to do to relieve nearly a week he had been occupying ated he could be a house-builder, as to have a lover for every change of the chains of her bondage; and after such a mental struggle as none can realize exmental struggle as none can realize except they are called to wade through the and he can do as he pleases with his spent in fence-building by diligently cept they are called to wade through the and he can do as he pleases with his spent in fence-building, in diligently me with the immense interrogation of his ancestry, all England knows full black shadows of a bondage against own property. I am here, dependent searching for the very help that Provi- points that stared at me from his eyes well.

"You forget the baby." "Yes, I did forget. But it's terrible can do, from building fences to making

"Madge has written to me," abruptly

remarked the hired man, "Oh, has she? What news?" and have been as well managed as though Mrs. Perkins fairly trembled in her ea-

the head of the family had not been in- gerness. "I don't know what she wrote."

> "I know it, madam; I know it. And from the cruel blow she has received in call you?"

"You, Mr. Morrison ?" "Yes-L"

"What for ?"

been so thoroughly discussed by the gos- bave no possible opportunity to allevigel. As an honorable man, I could do breath is tainted with the foul suspithe miscreant who is now the legal vagabond who destroyed my own hap-

"But you've no more moral or legal

"I'll risk it, anyhow."

I say. You and I are to go two roads cruelly wronged, while Morrison did not And now, reader, while Morris Morrison henceforth, if ever you indulge in an- perceive him through the undergrowth son is making the few needed preparations for his suddenly-planned journey, Professor. Suppose John had been hard then, because she does not master so sir! You are not to grumble at what has been done during your absence. If gasped the guilty coward who had marones, as any decent brute would have the neighborhood for many months. last, when her legal prop and shield goes line desirability depended on his filling done, we would not owe a dollar for har- "Any letter to-day for Morris Morri- grumbling to his bed, that once more at least two SaraToga trunks with these vesting, and we'd have a team, too. son?" asked the owner of the given the torpor of drunkenness is upon him Now, Jason Andrews, hearken: Never component as he accosted the gights and the product of the gights are product of the gights and the product of the gights are producted at the gights and the product of the gights are producted at the gights are produc Now, Jason Andrews, hearken: Never cognomen, as he accosted the sickly-and she may bave a little peace; let us of that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that the proposition in Euclid, and see sustain the proposition in Euclid, and see sustain that time, call him up to demonstrate a proposition in Euclid, and see sustain the proposition in Euclid, and see sustain the proposition in Euclid and the proposit help yourself!" exclaimed the head of primitive and diminutive array of let- we left her, overlooking the site of the of study, and so had mine. With the care. Looking upon her, one would beported woman, to whom tending the she was more in need of artificial adorn- ments for entrance at John's school; so one whose name has been smirehed by striving to conceal his agitation, as he badly demoralized in her travels through ignated a compromise school, it being earldoms, and whose wealth is so great

espied a woman lying upon a sick bed,

The question startled the fence-builder,

vited and unwelcomed, upon the great "But her children-he certainly has mer poised above a nall he was holding, plane, nor turn a bit or auger during his National Woman Suffrage Association as though just ready to drive it home. "I can do anything that anybody else

> or ashamed to work," "Got any references?"

"No, sir; nothing but these arms and bands. Do you want to employ me?" "Guess I'll give you a trial." "At what wages, sir ?"

"That's business, and I like you. Give me a man or a woman who comes cally considered, an indeterminate question as to the source of the governstraight to business. I'll try you at quantity. Then there was the care of ing power, was answered a century ago three dollars a week." --

"That's singular. This is no time to Marige in her heart had hoped that he mentation. Perhaps you will say I had recognized power, and proclaimed the be humbugging anybody, Mr. Morri-son." would say six; but she was in no condi-tion to drive an advantageous bargain, tates. So the Rev. Mr. Smilax said; forms of government; but while thus tion to drive an advantageous bargain.

"I'd like to give bigger wages, but of his benignant wisdom on the girls with a flored it. Come with the great window of his benignant wisdom on the girls with the great with the great window of his benignant wisdom on the girls with the great with the great window of his benignant wisdom on the girls with the great with the tion to drive an advantageous bargain. while we leave that egotistical donkey I'm poor and can't afford it. Come with the greatest number of flounces

One day, Mr. Morrison, in wandering rum-soaked monster anything I say, I The new acquaintance was glad indeed to see the homely visage of the kindly-voiced assistant. In a few moments the two were well acquainted, and Madge was busy after her own good fashion in making everything orderly "Because I cannot bear to remain in and comfortable in her new and strange

#### [To be continued.]

[From the Rockford Seminary Magazine.] Is John Smarter than I Am?

When the September morning came that was to send us forth to school, I had, standing in the hall, two trunks filled with what was considered a proper wardrobe for a boarding-school Miss. This entire outfit was largely my father was strictly orthodox on the question of a girl's making and mending her own clothing. trunk stood beside mine in the hall. Not an article in it had cost him a moment's labor, and scarcely a single thought. Even the folding and packing the least possible inconvenience in tak-

ing out for use. Arrived at our respective instituthat were once perfectly familiar, de-

I entirely disagree with the learned

college days; but he pitched a base-ball, kicked a foot-ball, or rowed a boat, to prepare himself for the business of future

Again, there was the time actually demanded of me by the dictates of fashion for the dressing and adorning of This Convention, occurring Contential war of the Republic my person. Every day, and occasionally oftener, I was to hook, pin, button, or otherwise fasten upon my person, from sixteen to twenty different articles of be discussed as never before; both forapparel, exclusive of pins, hair-pins, eigners and citizens will query as to rings, chains, braids, curls, and frizzes, how closely this country has lived up to rings, chains, braids, curls, and frizzes, the number of these being, mathematithese articles, seeing that they were in a proper condition for use and ornaered highly instructive, I subjected myself to all this labor in order to attain my highest cultivation.

laws they have had no share in making, July orations; the mottoes for our banmy highest cultivation.

century; the texts for our Fourth of July orations; the mottoes for our banmers; the songs for our national music.

of our daity accounts, with time, the following would be the result: JOHN JONES.

			SOUTH STREET	hrs. i	Dir.
Sept.	18.	To	Time		
Sept.	18.	ne	JOHN JONES. Dressing		Cr.
46	89	91	Morning prayers		30
41	11	44	3 recitations at 3 hours	- 9	00
6	23		A meals at 30 minutes	- 1	30
			Balance	. 5	45 60
			-	24	00
		JER	USHA JANE JONES.		Dr.
Sopt.	18.	To	Time	24	00
		JER	USHA JANE JONES.		Cr.
Sept.	18.	By	Dressing and evening	21	30
			prayers at 30 minutes	_ 1	00
-0.0	88	- 10	3 recitations at 3 hours.		.00
41	61	44	Music	- 2	00
44	77	44	Domestic work		00
44	1	11	3 meals at 30 minutes	1	:70
. 44			Private meditations an		
7447	20	194	devotions		50
14	10		Room work	-	15
49	20	11	Sleep.		45
			Bainnee	. 0	10
				24	00
500		100	Market Street, and the street,	4 12.0	

had been done by my mother, and each | that a girl is physically incapable of gogarment was so placed as to give him ing to school, because she "breaks their reward, women are still suffering Czars from the despotisms of the Old down's under a burden about one-half under all the oppressions complained of greater than a boy's? Is my brain in 1776. made of poorer clay because I have not course, as broad and thorough scholarship as John, who has had five hours tenths of my companions, fell a degree daily, and I—how much to give to reclower than we had expected. Facts reation and general culture? Does not dividuals are retained by individuals. the proverb "all work and no play" ap-

aving been mainly directed to Madge, the had always provoked him by her nanswerable sarcasm.

"I'm in sober carnest," said Mrs. An"I'm in sober "Ah!" says Professor Spectacles, "girls learn largely by the faculty of memory. They never grasp a subject thoroughly their own. They make a hours per day. A woman is expected ernment be established, brilliant recitation, but a few months to learn and practice house-keeping, a trade with its thousand details, far more difficult than black-smithing, and

#### Jebusha Jane Jones. . The Wife of Byron's Grandson.

Many times may be seen at Brighton

who, with a child in her arms, was ar"I'd like to know how yer goin' to
help yourself!" exclaimed the head of primitive and diministry and diministry and diministry arms of late.

Who, with a child in her arms, was arways and means to rescue mother and daughter, and returning to Madge, as
John's school had a four year's course
show the harsh touch of the chisel of new city, let us go with her in search of exception of a year and a half of the lieve her to be a girl yet, for her years done the least thing the law will blame me for. A man has a perfect right to take sprees, and do what he pleases with languages, and a half-year shelter and employment. Poor Madget shelter and employment, and is not been a very Pysche of girls, and is not get than 23—one who has shelter and employment. The data and a half-year shelter and employment. Poor Madget shelter and employment, and a half-year of mathematics, the two were parallel. This difference, however, was succeed to the girl year, for the form of mathematics, the two were parallel. This difference, however, was succeed to the girl year, for the year of mathematics, the two were parallel. This difference, however, was an all the more advanced requires an account of the office for him," said the sup-"Right, indeed, Jason! What would post office, as her husband's deputy, one of the most monstrous scandals of fashionable English society. She is the children, for she was yet a child; but the institution selected for me by my "I'm very sorry, madam," said he, her one presentable dress had become parents was what might have been des-"And being a woman, and a weaker vessel, I suppose I must be too strong to include in the weakness which is again over the route by which he had in the weakness which is again over the route by which he had in the weakness which is a control of the house and back the forest, and do what she would to edge either by broad or narrow gauge. This is Lord Wentworth, son of While it held a college charter, had a Lady Lovelace, who was "Ada, sole lieu of pins were fortunately obtaina- fair course of study, and recognized the daughter of my house and heart," of "Poor child !" he mused, and he has ble, she felt a humiliating sense of her idea that woman was capable of act the poet, Lord Byron. By the paternal "Jes' so."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But I don't see it so, Jason. You'd better look sharp."

"But about the difficult task of hunting em. the dinner-basket, that the wise Board was of a very peculiar temperament, wery unwomanly, according to the orthodox standard, but they were certainly very natural. Though where tainly very natural. Though, when by an encounter with Jason Andrews, edge concerning the world and its ways. bread. Accordingly, every morning, at tion, but in hers a constitutional dethe fact was bruited through the neighborhood that Mrs. Andrews had violently assailed her husband with bitter like wife of influtive.

At a number of hastily-erected but and went to the domestic hall. Here I found several pans containing a flour and Lord Lovelace, when he was misgathered courage to make application and water mixture, upon which I was taken for a servant by the pretty widow reproaches, and thereby driven him yet | The moment he entered the room, the for work, she was met by servants who to spend an hour kneading into a state who was afterwards his wife, upon the deeper into intoxication, the worst cen-sors in the community were wives whose husbands were sober men, and who, because of this, knew nothing of the trials of a sister who had been like faint upon the wooden settle that courage falter. A sort of inner contact of the process of bread-making, would have been Lord Wentworth had driven to desperation by neglect and did duty as a lounge, and Jason Andrunkenness.

It is not did duty as a lounge, and Jason Andrunkenness.

The next twenty weeks I cut bread, drews, being determined that he would drew and the would drew a I was allowed to scour knives without tions of his rank, and worked for months keg of whisky, paying roundly therefor in the wheat which Madge had manand started with a new impulse down mental discipline necessary to its noof this labor was considered equivalent who now bears it. It is told of the nolog barn, and the ruler of the household dead creature to her fate, or knock her A pretty brown cottage stood in the to sixty of the ordinary kinds, so it left bleman that, one evening, going into had imbibed freely and gotten gloriously owner on the head!" he exclaimed to center of a blackened clearing, and fifteen minutes daily for recreation and the theater, he made a bet with one of drunk, the scene that followed baffles Mrs. Perkins, who was busy in the three or four children were romping all description.

The companions that he would marry the most beautiful woman at the play the most beautiful woman at the play the most beautiful woman at t Let us draw a veil over the household main a guest at the Mollala farm during man was busy building a fence next the glowingly in his anniversary address of daughter of a Newcastle clergyman ocbickerings, the terrible, soul-sickening the remainder of her life, because she street, and through the window Madge the value of learning that useful accom- cupied a stall near the young man, and plishment, house-Reeping, at the same before the curtain had fallen upon the time that we were acquiring an educa-drama of that night, the tragedy of tion in mathematics and the languages, their lives had begun, for Lord Wentstarred union, are mercifully hidden Andrews?" he continued, his voice from the mature minds of the outside tremulous and his lips white with an in your house?" John's school, had never thought to set sequent appearance of the couple in the

The National Woman Suffrage Assoesation will hold its Ninth Annual Convention, in Masonic Hall, New York,

corner Sixth Avenue and Twenty-third This Convention, occurring in the individuals of the nation. It has held the women of the nation accountable to

Liberty to-day is therefore but the heritage of one-half the people, and the Centennial will be but the celebration of the independence of one-half the nation. The men alone of this country live in a Republic; the women enter the second hundred years of national life as political slaves.

That no structure is stronger than its weakest point, is a law of mechanics In so far as this government has denied justice to women, it is weak, and pre-paring for its own downfall. All the insurrections, rebellions, and martyrdoms of history have grown out of desire for liberty, and in woman's heart this desire is as strong as in man's. The history of this country cannot be written without mention of woman; at every vital time in the nation's life, men and women have worked together; everywhere has woman stood by the side of father, brother, husband, son, in defense of liberty. The work of the women of the Revolution is well known; without their aid the Republic could never have been established; their pa-Now, Mr. Physiologist, does it prove triotism and sacrifice equaled that of

The five great principles recognized in the Declaration of Independence are: 2d. The exact equality of those rights. 3d. That rights not delegated by in-

destroy them.

Under these principles, the rights of to vote our taxes and governors.

All persons who believe these principles should be carried out in spirit and in truth are invited to be present at the alized.

MATTLDA JOSLYN GAGE. President.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY, Chairman Executive Committee. N. B.-The New York State Woman Suffrage Association, (organized in 1869), will conduct proceedings the second day, with view of arranging a vigorous of government we still remain.

State campaign. MRS. L. DEVEREUX BLAKE, Acting President. SUSAN B. ANTHONY, Chairman Executive Committee.

ELEANOR KIRK, Secretary. All communications or contributions or either society should be addressed to Lillie Devereux Blake, 106 East 55th

street. New York. During the twelve years of its existence, the Working Women's Protective Union has found employment for 1910 working women, besides giving helpful information and advice to 3388 others. The object of this society is to promote the interests of those women who obtain a livelihood by employment other than household service, and especially to provide them with legal protection from the frauds and impositions of unscrupulous employers. Small sums of money, in the form of temporary loans, have been distributed among working women to meet their immediate and pressing necessities. These loans have been made during the last seven years, and without any pledges, yet their scrupulous repayment, in a majority of cases, indicates the honesty of the borrowers. Out of over \$2145, the actual deficiency is not more than \$25. Legal prosecutions for the collection of unpaid wages have been made without cost to working women, the total amount obtained by the Union as the result of legal and other measures being, at the close of last year, over \$16,411. Dishonest employers and unscrupulous agents practice numerous frauds upon poor women, particularly upon seamstresses; but the very fact of the existence of such a society as the Protective Union, tends to make many such persons practice an enforced bonesty for fear of the results. The officers give their personal services, and the counsel of the board and legal adviser in all prosecutions receives no other compen sation than the legal fees obtained through judgment against those who resist the rightful claims made in behalf of working women. The expenses of the society are borne by the voluntary contributions of those who approve the

A drag driven by an elegantly attired lady, with a trim and neatly dressed colored boy perched on the footman's seat behind, was espied by an old negro woman. "Bress de Lord!" she exclaimed, raising her hands as she spoke; "Bress de Lord! I never'spected to see dat. Wonder what dat cullud young gemman pays dat young white fur drivin' dat kerridge? I know'd it'd come, but neber 'spected to see it. Dis nigga's ready to die now."

jury?" asked an Arkansas lawyer at kentry without any kiver?" "Yes," the close of a horse-thief trial. "I replied the speaker, exultantly. "Well, which their very souls rebel, and who yield to duty, not for their own sake, but for the sake of helpless little ones whom Providence has cast adrift, unin
which their very souls rebel, and who yield to duty, not for their own sake, but for the sake of helpless little ones whom Providence has cast adrift, unin
which their very souls rebel, and who yield to duty, not for their own sake, but for the sake of helpless little ones whom Providence has cast adrift, unin
which their very souls rebel, and who yield the very decided tones, as he answered, in ver

# The New Northwest

Devoted to the Interests of Bumanity.

Independent in Polities and Religion, Alive to all Live Issues, and Thorougnly Radical in Opposing and Exposing the Wrongs

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

## Protest.

### NATIONAL WOMAN SUPPRIAGE ASSOCIATION.

To the Men of the United States in Celebration of the Nation's Centennial Birthday, Philadelphia, July 4th, 1876:--

One century ago the walls of Indeendence Hall echoed to that famous 'Declaration" of our fathers that startled the world from its old dreams of authority, and proclaimed the individual above all principalities and powers.
The Revolutionary heroes of '78 asserted and re-asserted these great truths:

"All men are created free and equal, with certain inalienable rights to life iberty, and the pursuit of happiness;" "taxation without representation is syranny;" "no just government can be framed without the consent of the gov-

Such were the fundamental principles of the experiment of government they proposed to try in the New World. Such are the grand doctrines taught their sons and daughters through the century; the texts for our Fourth of ners; the songs for our national music. Individual rights, individual conscience and judgment are our great American ideas, the cardinal points of our faith in church and state, and the soul of our Republican government.

Through prolonged discussion, hot debate, and bloody conflict on the bal-tle-field, the men of this generation have secured for their sex, white and black, rich and poor, native and for-eign born, the liberty of self-government, and it well belits them to celethat will apply equally to government, brate the Centennial birthday of such sacred rights.

But the mothers, wives, and daughters of this Republic have no lot nor part in this grand jubilee. They stand today where their fathers did when subjects of King George—"slaves," according to the definition of Ben-jamin Franklin, "having no voice in the laws and rulers that govern them."

Women are denied the right of selfgovernment; the most ignorant and de-graded classes of men are their rulers. Women are denied the right of trial by a jury of their peers; men, foreign and native, are their judges and jurors. Women are taxed without repretriotism and sacrifice equaled that of the men; but while the men have reaped sent, and now Kings, Emperors, and World are invited here to behold the worst form of aristocracy the sun ever shone upon—an "aristocracy of sex." Our rulers may learn a lesson of igs-1st. The natural rights of individuals. tice from the very government they repudiated a century ago. In England, women may occupy the highest political position, fill many offices, and vote 4th. That no person can exercise the on a property qualification at all munic rights of others without delegated au-thority. ipal elections, while here the political status of the daughters of the pilgrims 5th. That non-use of rights does not is lower than that of the paupers from the Old World who land on our shores

> ional rejoicing, as only through equal impartial suffrage can a genuine publican form of government be re-

With pride we may point the world to our magnificent domain, our numberless railroads, our boundless lakes and rivers, our vast forests and exhaustless mines, our progress in the arts and sciences, our inventions in mechanical and agricultural implements, but in human rights, how false to our theory

The enfranchisement of 20,000,000 of women is the only act of justice that. in its magnanimity and magnitude, is worthy of the occasion you propose to celebrate-the crowning glory of the great events of the century.

DEPRIVED OF HER CHILD.-James P. Day and his wife, during his lifetime had some litigation, in which beclaimed that a child, which his wife claimed as theirs, was not so. In his will be left his wife only \$1,000, and that only on condition that she should not contest the will. He left \$2,000 to his executors to be used to maintain the child whom he described as his "adopted child," at the Academy of the Holy Cross, where she then was, or at some other syitable institution, in their discretion; but all payments were to cease if his wife attempted to control the child, or the child voluntarily fived with her. The matter came up yesterday, on a writ of habeas corpus obtained Mrs. Day, before Judge Donohue in Supreme Court Chambers. The Superioress of the Academy produced the child, now eight years old, and the return set up the will of the father. Counsel for the Academy claimed that under the laws of 1813 the father had the right to dispose of his child during its minority without regard to the wishes of the mother, and that in his will be bad done so. The counsel for the mother stated that she had no desire to remove the child from the Academy, which in view of the smallness of the provision for her maintenance, was probably the best place for her. The object of the proceeding was to procure access for the mother to the child, at proper times, subject to less surveillance than had hitherto been exercised, and to have the child occasionally, in time of vacation, visit her mother for a day or two. The Court reserved its decision. -N. Y. Tribune.

DONE ENOUGH FOR HIS COUNTRY,-An old American Revolutionary soldier was a Candidate for Congress, and his opponent was a young man who "had never been to the wars," and it was the custom of the old soldier to tell of the hardships he endured. Said he: "Fellow citizens, I have fought and bled for my country. I have helped to whip the British and the Indians. I have slept on the field of battle with no other covering than the canopy of heaven I have walked over the frozen ground until every footstep was marked with blood," Just about this time, one of the voters, who had become greatly interested in his tale of sufferings, walked up to the speaker, wiped the tears from his eyes with the extremity of his coattail, and interrupted him with: you say you had fout the British Ingins?" "Yes, sir." "Did you say you "Will your Honor please charge the slept on the ground while sarving your