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DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE.

PERSONAL LIBERTY.

ceed to establish for his wife and mother ments.

person, property, conscience, and lib-erty of speech and action, are in viola-

THE POLITICAL PARTY FOR WOMEN.

WHEREAS, The political party in the

damental principles of our government,

Resolved, That we rejoice in the re-

Resolved, That the efforts made in

A CENTURY OF DEVOTION.

LICENSE FOR SOCIAL VICE.

of the country as a proof that their fire-

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

his colored friends were treated in 1865,

same men were proud to address their

"fellow citizens,"

was received with all honor, and these quaintance."

saying, in conclusion,

resentation.

tion of the supreme law of the land.

The Moin a Maid and Matron.

BY MRS A.J. DUNIWAY, AUTHOR OF "JUDITE REID," "ELLEN DOWD," "AMIE AND HENRY LEE," "THE HAPPY HOME," "ONE WOMAN'S SPHERE," ETC., ETC., ETC.

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CHAPTER XXVI.

grounds progressed rapidly. Madge cepted your second husband." seemed inspired by determination even Andrews obeyed her behests as though her, you know." he were her subordinate in all things. obliging, and Mrs. Andrews was too me, for instance." happy in enjoying the society of her long-sundered and once more united had formerly done concerning her mis- Women have the hardest and most re- the power granted them by the elective either hears some news, or receives mated situation.

busy and yet monotonous and unevent- riage contracts unless accorded all necful way, and when the autumn rains essary prerogatives for their own and my country and ashamed of my sex bleach white. came, with their blessings of verdure their children's benefit. But here when I think upon our shortcomings in and balmy south winds, the new quar- comes Jason with the team. I'm going our hollow show of supporting and proters, unpretentious and plain, but suffi- with him to The Falls." ciently commodious for the large family's most urgent needs, were ready for don't mean to say you're going to town occupancy.

"How much more deeply we appreciate what we possess when our own hands have made it than when we are personal appearance than I do; for, becompelled to depend upon somebody fore I would go where anybody could else for its construction," said Madge, see me in such a get-up as that, I'd see as she eyed the new house with its se- every man that needs a woman to watch verely simple furniture with a look and him to keep him from getting drunk go nod of supreme satisfaction.

opportunity."

"No more relapses for me, Madge. Alice. See if you don't." I've acted the fool long enough."

son thought he was standing, he con- she ran.

Considerable grain was yet in store in mother, with a smile. which would soon make the roads lead- of rain. ing to The Falls impassable.

and Harry to remove the produce.

argued, earnestly.

baby?" he asked, petulantly.

"You're more helpless in some respects than if you were a baby," was drews," replied Madge, in a decided the smiling rejoinder. "Remember, way. "I'll stay with you until the cat-Pm your physician now. I've under- tle are cared for, and then we'll go to taken to cure you, but I can't be re- the hotel together." sponsible for the consequences if you

wagon, and made preparations for his well submit."

to town," said Madge. "It will never "I propose to remain with you every do for us to trust him to go alone."

to attempt it again."

"But I can't go to town, Madge. with rum.

get on a spree and sell the team and mare for whisky. grain for whisky."

"Able? certainly. I was never better. If all women had as many irons in to overwork, either, so I'm getting along busy raising young ones." splendidly. Then, too," and Madge weighty responsibility she was anticispecimens of manhood as you, I'd pity way, put the key in her pocket, rePaul, that may be got over by remempating, "I'll be owner of my own taby them !" was the sarcastic rejoinder.

"If you think I'm happy, you're very band that he proclaimed himself to be that dowdy-looking girl you're speak- ing listener. when I married him. That he was ing of so slightingly, and I know she's weighed in the balance and found a martyred angel. I harvested in her wanting, is no fault of mine."

"But you were too young to think of

more firm and unflinching than had foolish. But it is so necessary to a place in the little parlor over the sacharacterized her earlier years. Jason woman's life to have somebody to love loon, could hear every word of the con-

"But people must marry, child." sponsible burdens of matrimony to bear, franchise. The weeks and months were on in a and they should refuse to sanction mar-

> "What!" exclaimed Alice. "You in that old dress?"

"It's all I have!" answered Madge. "Well, I must say, you care less for an unseemly oath. headlong into the bottomless pit."

"Yes," replied Jason Andrews, "and "I like good apparel just as well as since I've resolved to be a man again, you do, Alice, but I like my duty bet-I guess we'll all get along first rate." ter. Some day I shall have a good "You'll succeed in your resolves if home, happy surroundings, and everyyou'll stay away from temptation, Ja- thing I long for, to make life worth the son. Drunkenness, with you, has long living. I don't know just how it's all been a disease—so long that it has be- coming, but I see a beacon light at the come chronic. You are sure to fall into the top of a deep, dark gorge, and the a relapse if you give yourself the least light grows perceptibly nearer every day. You'll live to be proud of me yet.

"It's a blessing to be born an idiot!" Madge turned away, glad to look for said Alice, aside, to her mother, as some excuse to change the conversation; Madge hurried away to the wagon, pinfor she saw, intuitively, that though Ja- ning her shawl and tying her shaker as

the barn, and it became necessary to re-

It was in vain that Madge urged Ja- Jason, as the three pairs of cattle at last of the guleb. The men were known to Short lives. Notice the Laplanders. son to remain at home and permit Sam stood panting before the door of the largest hotel in the principal street, "You'll relapse if you attempt to put glancing furtively, as he spoke, in the yourself in the way of temptation," she direction of a liquor saloon that held testimony won't amount to anything; "Pshaw! Madge! D'ye think I'm a unwary to come in and whet their

morbid appetites. "I'll not leave you alone, Jason Au-

"All right," was the subdued reply. "I wouldn't once ha' thought it possible But Jason was inexorable. Feeling that I could ha' minded a woman, but perfectly secure in his own fancied ye seem to throw a spell over me with strength, he yoked the oxen, loaded the yer cussed authority, an' I might as

"Which shows your good sense, my "Mother, you must accompany him amiable step-father," laughed Madge. minute till you're safely locked in your "I went with him once, at your sug- room at the hotel. Just think how it gestion, daughter, and I don't propose will please mother if I get you home safe and sober."

of yourself by marrying your teamster!" the rain to the ware-house where the her character?" was the indignant reply. "But you wheat was to be stored, walked with "I know what I'm about, sir-perwhile Jason Andrews lives and adheres pletely his shadow that no evil-design- own confession, she's not an individual,

You'd know I couldn't if you'd only "Before I'd have my steps dogged by stop to think. The baby, you must re- a woman, especially such a homely, and grinning defiance at me, I think I'd tion, I conjure you to defend me!" "This said Madge, "I forgot the go and hang myself!" angrily exbaby. But Pll go to town if you can't. claimed the worthy bar-keeper at the Somebody's got to look after the legal well-known dead-fall where Jason, cried. "I forgot, and I'm sorry. Go to

"Women are always meddling where "But are you able to go, Madge ?" and they have no business!" ejaculated anher mother gazed anxiously into her other, as he shuffled a deck of greasy

cards preparatory to a new deal. "If I had my way," said one soverthe fire as I have, they'd have something to think about to keep themselves healthy. I ve been on the verge of an awful Illness fifty times this summer. means forget his "rights;" "If I had my But I obey the laws of nature, keep my way, I'd keep every woman at home, brain and body busy, and take care not where she belongs, and keep 'em all

"If women had no better business blushed with a deep consciousness of the than staying at home to repeat such ber, locked him safely out of liquor's weaker sex, they could not expect

by and by, even as I am now owner of "D'ye mean that as an insult?" the floor excitedly. Then, ringing the my own body, with no master to molest roared the inebriate, rising to his feet bell, she ordered the porter to request with the swaggering and disgusting at-"Madge, you're the strangest girl! I tempt to vindicate his imaginary dig- upon special business. don't believe you're a single bit like nity which always characterizes the He came, with a curious, eager ex- least thirty-three wives.

other women!" said her mother, re- man whose brains are befogged by al- pression, which changed to blank dis- Ninth Annual Convention of the National ples of the Declaration of Independence

cohol.

mother's fields last summer, while-" "She isn't a girl at all, but a woman!" broke in a familiar voice. "She was "I know it. And so was Alice when married at my house, and only lived she took the same responsibility. So with her husband a day or two. I'd were you, too, for that matter, judging say she was a Tartar, and the less a man

"I admit, dear Madge, that I was very Madge and her step-father, from their against bullet and dagger, but even versation below, and Madge fairly "The trouble is, my darling mother, quaked with indignation as she recog-Alice, subdued and humbled by her own that getting married doesn't always nized the deep-voiced parson who had was doing all he could to curry favor "Then let women have equal or supe- with the irresponsible rabble who rule family to allow herself to fret as she rior rights to men under the contract. America in every quarter through

> "Tartar or no Tartar, she's a brick," replied the other, "and I'm ashamed of tecting women."

"You talk for all the world like that lalla for killing George Hanson!" exclaimed a half-intoxicated man, with

"Morrison, did you say? What's his

other name?" "Morris, I believe."

"And is be in jail?" "Yes; and awaits his trial on a very grave charge!" and the double-bass voice of the parson grew deeper than

"For killing a man? did you say?" "Yes. A very aggravated case. Morrison was in love with the girl that Hanson married, and It made trouble.

I've no doubt but he's guilty !" "But, my God, man! I've known Morrison for many a year, and I know he's above everything mean. And, as

to murder! bah!" "Thank God!" exclaimed Madge, involuntarily.

"Sh-se-se!" said Jason Andrews. son thought he was standing, he considered it no longer necessary to take heed lest he should fall.

sixty; the latter will, in fact, be more likely to live twenty years than the former. The years a person has lived is her," attempting to speak facetiously, by no means the most important elemove it to market without further deusual two days, but was unusually long
ble disappearance. Not like be a probably live, nor is present health of much more consequence, since it is often lay, owing to the fast-falling rains, and tedious, owing to the constant fall his disappearance. Not likely, how- the case that families are very vigorous "You go into the hotel an' stop," said were found in the creek at the bottom long-lived. They inherit healthy but be enemies, and that's against Morriland, very healthy, but seldom reach-

ob, I suppose."

"I talk of it." lounger, whose voice Madge had not be-

fore distinguished. "And what will that amount to?" asked the sheriff, hotly. "She's Hanson's wife, and can't give testimony in a strong suspicion that there's some- ancestors-parents, grandparents, etc. thing wrong between her and Morrison. She can't be chaste, anyway; for she's

"Because I wanted you to get off the And Madge was as good as her word. "Are you aware, sir, that Mrs. Hanplace for a little relaxation was no rea- She went with Jason to place the cattle son could sue you for slander if she son why you should make a blockhead in pasture, accompanied him through should know you were thus traducing wherever our property went.

fact is, I know her to be an unchaste

woman." "I can bear no more !" cried Madge,

Jason rose to his feet. have no rights that men are bound to even as you lie in prison to-night, await- to 3,600,000 geographical miles. ing trial and sentence for a crime you

Madge led her step-father to his cham- at about half-price. turned to the lonely parlor, and paced bering Miriam, Deborah, and others.

may when Madge, inspired by such in-"No, I don't mean to insult you, but dignation as is born of desperation, badly in error, my mother dear. I'd I do mean just what I say. It is wom- compelled him, by the sheer moral give the world, to-day, if it were mine an's business to keep man in the paths force of her will, to write and sign a reto bestow, if only George Hanson had of rectitude, if he isn't strong enough to cantation to the attack upon her charproved the true, loving, and tender hus- walk there without her aid. I know acter, to which she had been an unwill-

[To be continued.]

Odd Popular Superstitions.

Whoever reads epitaphs loses his Yarn spun by a girl under seven years of age possesses extraordinary virtues. Linen made of it furnishes The work about the new house and by the choice you made when you achad to do with her the better. But how and, when wrought in garments, forms a complete coat of mail, not only

misfortune may be apprehended. When a stranger enters a house, he should be obliged to seat himself, if sad experiences, was tractable and bring somebody to love us. Look at married her to George Hanson, and only for a moment, as he otherwise who now, as sheriff of the new county, takes away the children's sleep with

When a mouse gnaws a gown, some

be wound into unerring musket balls.

The crowing of a hen indicates some approaching disaster. Whoever sneezes at an early hour

me present the same day. Women who sow flax seed should, during the process, tell some confounded lies, otherwise the yarn will never

Beggars' bread should be given to children who are slow in learning to one of the great political parties before speak. When women are stuffing beds, the

men should not remain in the house, fellow Morrison that's in jail up in Mo- otherwise the feathers will come through the ticks. To rock a cradle when empty is inurious to the child.

be brought into a cellar, he becomes ican people.

Mrs. De Zozier Wood next made a

should be swallowed by the mother, to insure a new growth of teeth.

uneral causes tootbache. The following are omens of death: capable to positions of responsibility dog's scratching on the floor, or and trust, while it drives the incompehowling in a particular manner, and tent back to private obscurity. At the owls hooting in the neighborhood of conclusion of the address, upon motion

o go wrong during the day. White specks on the nails are lucky.

INHERITED LONGEVITY .- Everybody bas noticed that nearly all the members of some families die aged, while those of others are gone before what would be called the middle age of the former. It "It'll go hard with him!" continued is a common and correct remark that the preacher politician. "There's a girl some are as old at forty as others are at "and she will depose, when the trial ment for judging how many he may tee of these addresses and questions asked proved their patriotism, their fidelity, this respect, within their own sphere, ever, for a hat and coat he used to wear and healthy while they live, yet are not son. He made threats, another proof. ing the age of sixty, while members of The girl's unchaste, and of course her one Italian family living in their midst since the sixteenth century reached the age of eighty or ninety. The Welsh are forth the usual silent invitation to the and, take it all together, he's bound to the longest-lived people in Europe. The Scotch are longer-lived than the Eng-"And you, being sheriff, will get the lish, and the Irish shorter-lived, yet they are all healthy as a people. the other hand, some who do not have robust health are noted to live long. It "But they say Hanson's wife will is said that they attain old age because testify that she has seen him since the they take such excellent care of themalleged murder," said another bar-room selves. Yet, though it is not denied that the care is useful, it will be found that they had at least one long-lived parent, and thus inherited longevity from one side, if not from both; for, though it is often the case that those die young who have long-lived ancestry, it is very seldom that any person lives to court concerning him. Besides, there's be a year or two older than any of his

"We've plagued 'em almost to death," down here now with old Andrews, run- the other sister said. "They don't ning about on the streets with him, and they have violated their own laws in against the injustice, usurpation, and the streets with him, and they have violated their own laws in against the injustice, usurpation, and the licensing of the social evil are a man. Swedenborg's account of his doing various things that are so bold that no reputable woman would attempt them."

they have violated their own laws in selling our land when there was other property. There were seven cows. I had raised them all myself, and it was 1876. like taking my life away. We were told that women could not go to the auction block; but we told 'em we'd go wherever our property went. The claim to be of the people, but, on the constant peril while men only make men believed that we thought so much contrary, upheld the "divine right of and execute the laws of this country. of our cows that we'd pay our taxes. needn't be afraid of again committing him to the store to purchase winter gro- feetly. She swears that her husband is having been driven off, and given the to-day, under a government which the folly," she continued, "at least not ceries and dry goods, and was so com- not dead, and so, being a wife by her man a great deal of trouble in taking them, for the cows would mind me if I to you more closely than forty leeches." ing man had opportunity to tempt him and not eligible to sue or be sued. The spoke to them. But I did not say any thing to them, and let them go, and greater degree they were put in a yard near by, where wrongs which led to the war of the Rev-I could see to them. Eleven acres of olution; and, our land, which is considered worth member, is too little to leave at home, dowdy-looking she-devil as that is, with in a frenzy. "Jason Andrews, if there's \$2,000, were sold for \$78 35; and another and certainly too young to travel with her lynx eyes and square jaws, staring a spark of manhood in your composion an average, twenty-four letters a are our husbands, our fathers, our brothweek, from persons all over this country and England, and 150 different news-"But stay! I can't let you go!" she papers have been sent to us, proclaiming, to the shame of the men of Glas- content, rebellion, and revolution than head and support of this family, or he'll when on a former spree, had sold his your room, and I'll defend myse'l, any man in town to build a town hall tonbury, that we have paid more than our fathers of 1776. You're suffering now for liquor, and you that we are not allowed to speak in. I shall not be exposed to temptation. guess we can hold out as long as they But, Oh, my God! what am I, that I can."-Sisters Smith, Glastonbury, Ct.

respect? What have I done, of my own accord, that men should deprive me of or nearly 20 per cent. of the surface of determined to foment a rebellion, and I by Dr. Brown, cover 500,000,000 acres, or nearly 20 per cent. of the surface of will not hold ourselves bound by laws the rights of an American citizen? Can the continent. In British North Amer- will not hold ourselves bound by laws lent storm, a fair audience collected, admitting that possibly some small I depend upon them to protect and sus- ica, 900,000,000 acres. In the United in which we have no voice or representain me? O, Morris Morrison! True, States, 560,000,000 acres. In South America, 700,000,000 acres. The total South tation." noble man that you are! But for you for Europe and America alone is equal

never thought of committing-but for might effect a saving in these hard you, I should curse all men and die." times by employing women preachers Being of the WHEREAS. In this country the use of

> tion are under a monarchy; and, They have found a petrified Mormon wives, their sisters, and their daughters and flat-iron, it is judged that he had at

and of the Constitution of the United

Woman Suffrage Association. The ninth annual Convention of the best form of government in the world; the Convention adjourned National Woman Suffrage Association and, convened in Masonic Hall, New York, on Whereas, This government is false wednesday, May 10th, at 10:30 a.m., the President, Mrs. Matilda Joslyn Gage, in to its women citizens the only means of the chair, while on the platform were also | self-government, the ballot; and, Mrs. Clemence S. Lozier, M. D., Miss
Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Helen M. Slocum, Mrs. Sarah Goodyear, Mrs. Helen

WHEREAS, One-half of the citizens of
this nation, after a century of boasted
liberty, are still political slaves; there-M. Cooke, Miss Charlotte Gay, and Mrs. Sarah J. Spencer, of Washington.
On taking the chair, Mrs. Gage said this nation, protest against calling the going on in the village just now, and a present Centennial celebration a celehad had his share of the advantages of bration of the independence of THE PEOthe Declaration of Independence, but PLE of the United States. woman at the outset of the second century of the Republic stood just where she had in 1776, not having the advantages which the Declaration professed to give. There were, she continued, 20,against the more formidable operations of witchcraft. The very yarn itself can unable to say who shall rule them; they were governed solely by a sex not their own; they were taxed without representation, and were tried by those who were not their peers. In the Revolutionary day women looked forward to the rights of their posterity. Mrs. John Adams, the woman whose name had come down through years, wrote to her husband that she longed to hear that the men had declared a Declaration of bered, and the injustice of their forefathers no longer perpetuated by the granting of absolute power to the hus-bands to the subjugation of the wives. The speaker, in concluding, said that if Woman Suffrage was not recognized by July, 1876, its advocates proposed to celebrate the Fourth of July by issuing to the world their own Declaration of Independence, and added that if the political powers failed so to recognize their claim, the coming national celebration would not be a celebration of the independence

If a child less than twelve months old of the whole, but only half, of the Amer-The first tooth east by the child very brilliant address, in which, reply-A child grows up proud if suffered to of suffrage they would desert their do-look into a mirror while less than twelve months old. that if women were to secure the right To eat while a bell is tolling for a governed by the same higher law which governed man's, and which elevates the of Miss Susan B. Anthony, a committee Buttoning the coat awry, or drawing on a stocking inside out, causes matters was appointed to superintend the preparation of an historical sketch of the work tirus far accomplished by the National and State Conventions, the record, when completed, to be forwarded to the President of the National Con-

vention at Philadelphia. The afternoon session was opened by Sarah J. Spencer, who spoke of the encouraging progress of the work of the Convention at Washington, where ten hearings were given to the advocates of the part of this government, the women Woman Suffrage, three at their own request, and seven at the invitation of the struggle, suffering and sacrifice, by pa- to manage matters more quietly. Even committee appointed to consider the sub-ject. She continued with a graphic destories illustrating the anomalous position of woman.

At this stage of the proceedings the tional Woman Suffrage Association are the courage to face, even in a good two sisters Smith, of Glastonbury, hereby tendered to Hon. A. A. Sargent, cause. Conn., came on the stage, were warmly of California, for his earnest words in welcomed by the audience, and given seats each side the President. Miss Charlotte Gay, a Colored lawyer

1876. of Washington, next addressed the meeting, speaking of the tegal aspects sociation are hereby tendered to the lightful repose in a family; there is a of the present condition of women. following resolutions were then presented by Mrs. Spencer:

SELF-GOVERNMENT A NATURAL RIGHT. WHEREAS. The right of self-government inheres in the individual before Treasury of the United States belongs you as you cross every threshold. This

framed, or courts created; and, WHEREAS, Governments exist to is recklessly squandered in elevating to much previous confusion-so many protect people in the enjoyment of their office and strengthening the hands of petty annoyances. natural rights, and when any govern- the men who unjustly rule over us, or is ment becomes destructive of this end, it meanly hoarded to furnish political THE SOURCE OF LOVE, -Swedenborg is the right of the people to resist and capital to other men who desire to rule wrote some coarse things about unfortuabolish it; and,

right of self-government and self-pro- place and power. ection; therefore, Resolved, That it is the natural right and most sacred duty of the women cit-

THE MEN OF 1776 AND THE WOMEN OF 1876. WHEREAS, The men of 1776 rebelled against a government which did not sides and the liberties of women are in

claims to be based upon individual rights, to be "of the people, by the people, and for the people," in an infinitely are suffering all the

WHEREAS, The oppression is all the more keenly felt because our masters. instead of dwelling in a foreign land, ers, and our sons; therefore,

Resolved. That the women of this nation, in 1876, have greater cause for dis-

ABIGAIL ADAMS IN 1776 The forests of Europe, as estimated their fellow creatures of liberty;" that, to the men and women as Abigail Adams predicted, "We are District of Columbia.

> WHEREAS, A monarchy is a government based upon force, and a republic s a government based upon consent; and, WHEREAS, Consent is given in a republic by and through the ballot alone;

the ballot is denied to women; therefore, Resolved, That the women of this na-Resolved, That the men of this untion are political monarchs, while their

CENTENNIAL PROTEST. WHEREAS, We believe in the princi- that the same increase of defference ple multiplied on the face of the earth,

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

would be shown to women when they too had political power. States, and believe a true republic is the After some remarks by Mrs. Blake,

Moving and House-Cleaning.

The following extract is from "Rural Hours," a volume written by Susan Fennimore Cooper, a daughter of the American novelist, and published by

second only as regards discomfort to the troubles of moving. Scarcely an object about a house seems in its proper place-topsy-turvy is the order of the Resolved, That we call upon the wom-en of the United States to meet in their day. Curtains and carpets are seen hanging out of doors, windows are sashrespective towns and districts on the less, beds are found in passages, chairs Fourth of July, and to declare themare upside down, the ceiling is in posselves no longer bound to obey laws in session of the whitewash brush, and whose making they have had no voice, the mop "has the floor," as the reporters say of Hon. M. C's. Meanwhile, the and, in persence of the assembled na-tions of the world gathered on this soil cleaners, as relentless as Furies, pursue to celebrate our nation's Centennial, to the family from room to room, until the last stronghold is invaded, and the demand justice for the women of this very cats and dogs look wretched. Singuiar as it may appear, there are some active spirits in the country-women WHEREAS. The men of this nation have established for men of all nations, spirits, of course-who enjoy houseraces, and color, on this soil, at the cost cleaning-who confess they enjoy it. Independence, but hoped that in a new code of laws the ladies would be remem- the language of Frederick Douglass) election, and it was settled ages ago "that a man's head is his head; his body that there is no arguing upon tastes. is his body, his feet are his feet;" there-Most sensible people would be disposed to look upon both house-cleaning and Resolved, That justice, equity, and elections as among the necessary evils chivalry demand that man at once pro-

the corresponding proposition that a One would like to know from which woman's head is her head, her body is ancestral nation the good people of this her body, and her feet are her feet, and that all ownership and mastery over her propensity. Probably it came from the Dutch, for they are the most noted scour-ers in the Old World, though it is difficult to believe that such a soher, quiet race as the Hollanders could have carried on the work with the same restlessness as our own housewives. We are said to approaching campaign which will pledge itself to remove every obstacle in have taken the custom of moving on May-day from our Dutch forefathers, and I believe there is no doubt of that the way of the exercise of the right of suffrage by the women citizens of the United States, by being true to the funfact; but then, we may rest assured that a whole town would not set about moving the same day in Holland. In thus becomes the true reform party of the country; therefore, *Resolved*, That the party which so that sensible, prudent land, not more, perhaps, than a dozen householders at a time are expected to sacrifice comfort pledges itself will deserve the support of the women citizens of this nation. and furniture by such a step. Zuyder Zee, it probably takes a family at least a year to make up their minds sistance of Julia and Abby Smith, Abby Kelly Foster, Sarah E. Wall, and many to move, and a year more to choose a dwelling. But see what this custom has become under the influence of goaheadism! May-day, for ages asso ciated with rhymes, sweet blossoms, gayety and kindly feeling, has become one of the political parties of the counthe most anti-poetical, dirty, dusty, untry to secure a property qualification for fragrant, worrying, scolding day in the suffrage is an effort of capital to control year to the Manhattanese. So it is with the cleaning process. Most civilized people clean their dwellings, Resolved. That in the face of constant Many nations are as neat as ourselves, tyranny and injustice toward them on and some are much neater than we are. them, concluding with several amusing their high claim to all the rights, privi- at least; but alas! In each instance leges, and immunities of citizenship.

Resolved, That the thanks of the Nageneral custom, a tyrant that few have they have, we believe, succumbed at

hereby tendered to Hon. A. A. Sargent, cause. It must be confessed, however, that behalf of Woman Suffrage on the floor after the great turmoil is over-whenof the United States Senate January 25, the week, or fortnight, or three weeks of scrubbing, scouring, and drenching Resolved, That the thanks of this As- are passed, there is a moment of de-The Hon, N. F. Banks, of Massachusetts, for refreshing consciousness that all his appeal in behalf of the Centennial sweet and clean from garret to cellar; Woman Suffrage Memorial in the there is a purity in the household at-United States House of Representatives | mosphere which is very agreeable. you go about the neighborhood, the Resolved, That the money in the same order and cleanly freshness meet governments are founded, constitutions to the women of the United States is very pleasant, but it is a pity that equally with men, and that whether it it should be purchased at the cost of so

over us, the women of the country are nate unions; but few men have written WHEREAS, The women of the United equally wronged and defrauded, while so sweetly and tenderly about conjugal States, for one hundred years, have been denied the exercise of their natural wantonly sacrificed to man's love of that love always begins from the woman. This, of course, means love as an effluence, or confessed power in the Resolved, That the repeated efforts intercourse of a human couple. and the strong tendency of men toward other words, it is the woman throwing man. Swedenborg's account of his practical confession of the weakness,

vision is very droll: profligacy, and general unfitness of such "The fact is, nothing of true love men to legislate for women, and should originates in man. That it proceeds be regarded with alarm by the women from woman was clearly shown me in the spiritual world. I was once conversing there on the subject, when the men, under the secret influence of the women, stoutly affirmed that they loved, and that the women were simply WHEREAS, For seventy-six years the moved by their passion. In order to seembled masculine wisdom of this nation has been unable to divise a just, ried and unmarried, were completely economical, and efficient form of gov- removed, whereon the men were reerument for the District of Columbia; duced to a very unusual condition, such as they had never before experienced WHEREAS, The management of af-fairs in that District has been unjustly While they were in this state the attributed by the people of the United women were brought back. States to the people of the District; and, addressed the men in the most tender WHEREAS, There are 7,000 more and fascinating manner; but they were women than men in said District, and Indifferent, turning away, What are all no form of government for said District 'What is all this fuss? these women after?" Some replied, has allowed women any voice in mak-'We are your wives,' to which they re ing the laws under which they live; joined, 'What is a wife? We do not Resolved, . That in this Centennial know you! whereat the women wept. At this crisis of the experiment, the year the Congress of the United States, Resolved, That with Abigail Adams having exclusive jurisdiction over that feminine influence broke through the in 1776, we believe that "the passion for territory, should establish a truly Re- impervious crust which had been perliberty cannot be strong in the breasts publican form of government upon that mitted to enclose the men, when inof those who are accustomed to deprive national soil by granting equal suffrage stantly their behavior changed, and that, to the men and women citizens of the they heartily acknowledged the women. Nevertheless, the women subsequently At the evening session, despite a vio- converted them to their former opinion, consisting largely of gentlemen. Miss spark of love might pass from the men Susan B. Anthony read a carefully-pre-pared paper on the legal questions in-

When an Oshkosh clergyman stops volved in woman's present demand for the ballot. It contained many quota- in the middle of his sermon to remark, tions from the early declarations of "Dearly beloved, it's awful dry," those who were contending for liberty thrill of Christian sympathy pervades one hundred years ago. She told with the entire congregation, and, in the much effect the story of the different twinkling of an eye, 100 loaded pocket-

manner in which Hiram H. Revels and | flasks are flashing in the air. when they called a public meeting in A man whose appearance indicated he Leavenworth, Kansas, which was not was staggering from excessive weight of attended by any of the public men an- a brick in his hat, being asked if he nounced, and in 1870, when Hon, Hiram was a Son of Temperance, replied : Revels, Senator of the United States, "Hic-no; no relation-not even an ac-

Before arithmetic was invented, peo-