Woman's degraded, helpless position is the the blind, our prisons with criminals, our cities with drunkenness and prostitution, our homes with disease and death.-[National Centennial Equal Rights Protest.

## CHAPTER XXL

Mrs. Rutherford found the home of her atmosphere became unendurable.

When mothers are young, and have the charge of their own little ones, na- was unendurable. ture prepares them for the burden; and experience to many mothers when a densest places in your way of gloom. second growth of yet younger scions again take up the treadmill round of regrandchildren. The power of exercising their own authority is also gone in such a case, thus giving them additional perplexities that, but for the refining influence of long suffering and bodily endurance, would crush out the life of many a mother-in-law ere the time with silvery gray.

Men have ridiculed mothers-in-law from time out of mind. Women have snubbed and abused them. The press and even the pulpit has habitually slandered them; and now the time cometh for the average mother-in-law to have her side of the story unfolded.

babe on her bosom. The year of anx- of help for her entered not into the callety, suffering, anticipation, love, ap- culations of her son. prehension, and solicitude that preceded its existence is looked upon like the passing of a pleasant and yet horrible dream. She did not expect to surforth to span the coming years, and how she longs to lift the curtain that merci-

A year or two, and then other birdtake their places, increasing the moth- situation over calmly. er's suffering, care and toll; but through it all there is an unwavering solicitude for the eldest born, as though the first only I and the children and Sue Ranfledgling had touched a tender chord in dolph are together," wrote Edna. "I will go again. Ah, me!" the mother-heart which none other had pine for you; I long for you! Do come,

Almost before the care-torn and toilworn mother has been able to think of her straying away from her love and and the household must be fed.

or anticipation for her beloved birdling The house, where for so many years do? I had no right to my own earnings except a selfish and sordid desire to own comparative quiet had reigned, was in a which my husband was bound to reand possess her, steps between the continuous uproar, and "grandma" was spect. Every dollar I had ever earned mother and the child. He fascinates in constant requisition to settle childish her; he carries her away captive; he quarrels, as best she could without au- will, to his son. Luckily my father stands ever after between the two who thority, to give bread and butter here, gave me these jewels before I became a custom upon his side, speaks of the finger in another direction, or feed the them now. Eben says it will cost three mother-in-law with unfeeling coarse- fretful baby on catnip tea. ness and sareastic ribaldry. The mother "I have a letter from Edna inviting has no alternative but to suffer and en- me to join her in Idaho Flat, and I'm don't care. It's all they'll fetch. I'll dure. One thing, thank heaven, she is going next week," Mrs. Rutherford said sell them and have it over." used to suffering, having experienced to her son, the lawful possessor of her little else since the honeymoon of her hard-earned domain, as he came saunthis work to-morrow, my son," she said, own marriage was over; but she had tering into the long dining-room to see when he and the men came in to supper. hoped and prayed, oh, so earnestly, that if dinner was ready. a better and happier lot might be in "You must be crazy!" was the quick little business on my own account. And store for her child, that the awakening reply. comes to her like the living consciousness of ever-abiding birth pangs. The I've lost my senses, you are welcome to for I am going to Idaho." husband owns the wife, according to the delusion, my son. But I am remen's laws and gospels. Ever after the solved to go, and I want money enough mother-in-law is an interloper, a super- to meet the expenses of the journey." numerary, a melancholy infringement

husband's mother, and the bone of hid- pose to take that much cash out of my den contention. Then the trouble is business for anybody's whims," aggravated, especially if the mother-in- "My son," replied the mother, shaklaw be pecuniarily dependent, as is alling her head and speaking falteringly, most invariably the case; for she has while a tear stole down her furrowed toiled without recompense for half a cheek, "do you think I am a pensioner lifetime; the fruits of her labors have upon your bounty?" gone into the family fund; her earnings "Not exactly that, mother; but every-

em North

FREE SPEECH, FREE PRESS, FREE PEOPLE.

VOLUME VI.

PORTLAND, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1877.

NUMBER 35.

law, and the mother-heart and purse are pleasuring."

daughter-in-law so unlike the home she had almost become accustomed to it, had so long presided over as the wife of just as people will get accustomed to Solon Rutherford that her life in that living with the heart broken; but until her husband's death she had not known There was scarcely a nook or corner what it was to be dependent in any way of the great farm-house to which she upon her married children. Where to are not so." could retreat and feel herself free from | go to better her condition she knew not. the prying eyes of her son's wife and Her children were all married, and in the mischievous fingers of her many the home of every one of them she shall agree. You'd just as well make gress is all that has been received from would be a mother-in-law.

But, as we have said, her old home

Now, it is strange, but true, that no the work being a labor of nature, glides matter what your trouble may be, there along in some way till almost before the is always some palliating circumstance, mother knows it she finds her children or unexpected ray of hope, that beams grown and herself arrived at mature in upon you when your hours are dark- is absurd." womanhood. But there comes a sad est, to light your pathway through the

It was a scorching summer day. The comes to them, when already worn out fervent sun beamed down upon the ferin the battle and toil of life, they must vid earth, and harvest time, in all its oppressive, heated glory, hurried the sponsibility and care for their many farming force of the old Rutherford homestead and gathered in the neighbors to assist in the many fields.

Mrs. Rutherford junior was an invalid with a new baby that was, in time, to grow up and make a despised and unwelcome mother-in-law herself; but mercifully for her, the young mother should come for her hair to be frosted did not consider that. The kitchen labor of the farm depended wholly upon Mrs. Rutherford senior, who, now that the home was in no sense hers, not even so much as belonging to her by the fiction of possession as a wife, had as little heart as strength for her labors. Her step was lauguid and her health poor. There was work enough about the house Behold the young mother with her for three strong women, yet the thought

> But a letter from Edua settled the question.

"Dear mother, I am free," she wrote. "I have a home large enough for you, vive the terrible ordeal. But now, as and I am rid of John. Come over to the tender bud of promise looks with Idaho Flat. You can get in with teams wondering eyes into her love-lit face, almost any day from Omaha, or what what dreams she weaves for her dar- is better, you can come by stage. It ling's future! How her thoughts flash you have no money, let me know, and l will forward the necessary amount."

"How should I have money, when fully veils the decades that must come! I've never been allowed to control a cent of my own earnings?" queried lings come; added years, and yet others Mrs. Rutherford, pausing to think the ble value.

> "You will not be a mother-in-law here, dear mother, for John is gone, and and we will make you happy, for you shall have a daughter's love.'

The words of Edna's letter settled the possibility of such an experience for themselves like a song of gladness in to assist her daughter to remove to the her tender child as she has herself strug- the weary mother's heart. But she had far, far West. gled with through all her weary years no time now to fold her hands and of "sowing for others to reap," she finds think. It would soon be dinner time,

The children were cross and ungov-A stranger, one who has no thought ernable. The baby was fretful and sick. having to steal it. Yet what could I were one hitherto, and with law and mend a whip there, tie up a wounded

"If it will console you any to think

"Do you think I'm made of money?" asked the injured son. "You couldn't Rutherford, the mother-in-law is the economical as you are, and I don't pro-

have been appropriated by her children. thing about this place belongs to me, as The long years that she might otherwise you know, though you shall have a have spent in laying up an independ- home as long as I have it. Now, I'm ence for her declining years have been perfectly willing to grant you every devoted to the work of rearing the chil- needed comfort. You have a good home dren for whose sake she is now beggared |-just as good as my father provided.

If the husband is called away by death you ought to be contented. I'm just and being almost invariably the older about buying the farm in the next townby a term of years, he is apt to die soon- ship that old man Rankin won't stay est-he may will away the accumula- on since his wife died. I'll get it at a

> upon you, leaving you no choice but for the asylum. The act also provides submission ?"

parallel, mother.12

"Well, mother, there is no use in ar- shall be placed at the credit of the asyguing the point, for it is plain we never lum. The first appropriation by Conup your mind to be contented."

"My son," said Mrs. Rutherford, choking back her tears with a great effort, were established when the act of 1857 "if you will give me five hundred dollars, I will never trouble you again."

hundred dollars, pray? The very idea and the funds expended upon the latter.

if you would let me have it, and be a home, and men disabled in the army, great deal more independent there than though they have not served twenty I am here." "What the mischief do you want to

be independent for?" "For the same reason that you like it, Poor-house," and in 1859 the name was my son. I have earned my independ-

ence, and I propose to enjoy it." by the appearance of the hired men at reduced the monthly tax to twelve and dinner, and Mrs. Rutherford buried her a half cents. The original purchase of tears by an effort of will and resumed ground for the home comprises 200 right to the ballot under United States

and supported subordinate. It was three in the afternoon before comprise over 500 acres finely cultivated, her work was so far completed that she and containing more than twelve miles could get away from the sick-room and of carriage drives. A long line, divided kitchen and steal for a little while to into two driveways by a row of fine the one little, low, unfinished room in maples, and bearing the name of the attic that had been left as her realm, "Whitney Avenue," leads from the ject. and even here she was not safe from in- public highway to the entrance gate of

The sun beamed upon the roof till the room was like an oven; but Mrs. Rutherford was fully aware that it was "bet- glistening tower. It seems near, but Gage, Fayetteville, New York. ter to dwell in the corner of a house-top the road through the grounds is so cirthan with a brawling woman in a wide

Throwing herself upon the bed, she indulged for a long time in an agony of tears that at last soothed her ruffled feelings. She was away from the noise

Rising, at length, and opening a little quaint old trunk that bespoke, in its antique style and diminutive size, of the times long ago, she searched among old keepsakes till she came to an old-fashioned brooch and ear rings of considera-

"I intended to keep them till my change should come," she muttered, "but fate has willed it otherwise. took a journey to St. Louis once, and

Then for a long time she lived over the memory of that never-to-be-forgotten time when she had dared to claim some money from the bank wherewith

"I felt like a culprit then," she solilo quized. "And yet why did I? I had earned the money. By every moral right it belonged to me without my belonged to him, and now, through his wife or mother, else I would not have hundred dollars to get me to Edna's. The jewels are worth twice that, but I

"You must get somebody else to do 'I am going to St. Louis to transact a while you are getting help you'd just as well make a permanent arrangement,

It was all in vain that the son deequally in vain that the children cried. of the soldiers are physical wreeks, a When they all discovered the futility say, petulantly:

"Well, I'm glad we're going to get rid of her! I never did fancy such an in cumbrance as a mother-in-law !"

proud of their home and glad to wel-The good woman might have retorted, but did not. She knew that in the come visitors. The old "Rigg's manevent of a family disturbance the worst of it, and it was bad enough to be grandest residences in the suburbs of the work of perfecting himself-and mother-in-law would surely get the robbed and insulted, without bearing the blame of an open outbreak.

(To be continued.)

and ridiculed and wounded continually. You have plenty to eat and wear, and must at last end in bankruptcy.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

that service, and its only income is from

was passed, one in Mississippi, one in

Kentucky, and the one in Washington,

Any soldier who has served twenty

the soldiers, who called it the "Army

changed by Congress to the "Soldiers'

Home," also the same act made the sol-

the grounds, and from this the visitor

building after entering the grounds, At

every turn some new charm of land-

in their brightest green, make a scene

that tempts one to halt and repose upon

one of the many rustic seats in some

shadowy nook, and tranquilly contem-

the home stands, and rolls up to the

residence of General Pitcher, the Gover-

President of the United States; Presi-

of his administration were spent in the

mer home, guarded by his orderlies.

money, from the home fund. They are

tions on this side are darkened by the shade of tall trees. The southern front TO THE EDITOR OF THE NEW NORTHWEST: has a deep veranda, out upon which As President Hayes has decided to open long windows encircled by beauti- and the majority who voted with him tions of a lifetime to his sons or sons-in- bargain, too, and I've no money for spend the summer months at the beau- ful ivy. This front, facing the city, is tiful "Soldiers' Home" near this city, by far the most attractive. A broad "Well, my boy, suppose you had it may not prove uninteresting at this driveway curves up to the entrance on alike left unto her desolate, while her hard-earned home becomes another's. lived on this place and toiled on it as I lived on this place and toiled on it a strength and vigor of youth are gone; come here, as I did, when the land was home is due to General Scott, and dates itor to Washington should not fail to ber children are no longer hers, but wild, without a comfort or convenience back to the capture of the City of Mex- spend a few hours at the "Soldiers' ber children are no longer hers, but wild, without a comfort or convenience somebody's else, and she is left to the for a home. Suppose you had made loo by our troops, when, instead of sack- Home." Street cars go within a square Henry Wheeler, the wife of a Methodist year 1876, by Mrs. A. J. Duniway, in the office of alternative of a life of dependence and butter and cheese for market, and that ing the city, General Scott levied on it of its grounds, hence it is easily accessithe Librarian of Congress at Washington City.] unwelcome impecuniosity as a cumber-butter and cheese had not belonged to a sum of \$300,000. A portion was used ble to all. Go upon the tower of the some mother-in-law whom "nobody you but to your wife. Suppose that in to relieve the wants of the soldiers, and main building, with one of the soldiers some mother-in-law whom "nobody you but to your wife. Suppose that in wants around," or to become the second wants around," or to become the second addition to bearing and rearing a large a portion for establishing a secret serweak point of our institutions to-day-a dis- wife of some elderly man with obstrep- family you had done all the work for a vice fund. The remainder, a little more grandest panoramas of our city which turbing force everywhere, severing family ties, erous children, who takes her into a house like this. Then when you came than \$100,000, was turned into the Treas- can be found. Before you lies the Capifamily whither she would not have to be old and infirm, how would you ury. It was a pet scheme of General tol and the whole city, and beyond that gifts are employed. It would be diffithought of going had she not been like for your wife to have the power to Scott's to establish a home for old and the broad Potomac with its Alexandria robbed by the laws of men of the right- will the entire property that you had disabled soldiers to render them inde- and valley for a score of miles. Grand ful earnings of her long life of suffering earned to one of your children, leaving pendent. Congress, in 1857, passed an as is the view from the dome of the to convert men and women, are they take part in managing school uffairs, you a pauper in your old days, or, at act establishing a "Military Asylum," | Capitol, yet it does not nearly compare Mrs. Rutherford had borne the odium most, a pensioner upon the bounty and authorizing General Scott to draw in expanse and sweep with that from of being a mother-in-law for years, and which your child might see fit to bestow the money from the Treasury to be used the tower of "Soldiers' Home." that every soldier of the army shall con-Washington, D. C., April 20, 1877. "I can't see that the cases are at all tribute twenty-five cents per month from his pay, also that all forfeitures National Woman Suffrage Convention. "And I confess I fail to see why they by court martials and money due dead soldiers unclaimed after three years

The Tenth Annual Convention of the National Woman Suffrage Association will be held in Masonic Hall, corner Sixth Avenue and Twenty-third street,

New York, May 24, 1877. The nation has entered upon its second century of existence, leaving one-balf its citizens political slaves. While the form of our government declares ence will not need many more discus-tions. But the scales will fall from the the system of the co-operation of schools has ence will not need many more discus-been in operation for several years, and the ranks of the army. Three asylums half its citizens political slaves, "And what would you do with five but the two first were soon abandoned security of rights, and as woman has "I could rent Aunt Judy's old cabin, years is entitled to the benefits of the by an Amendment to the Constitution

The great effort of the National Woman Suffrage Association this year will years, can gain admittance. The name be for a Sixteenth Amendment, which "Military Asylum" was not liked by shall specifically declare woman's right to the ballot. The right of petition is woman's only recognized method of influencing legislation; a million names to the forty-fifth Congress would have great moral influence upon Congress Further conversation was interrupted diers of 1872 eligible to admittance, and and the nation. The United States al ready has three classes of voters, the black man, naturalized male citizens, and amnestied rebels; each of these has her place for the nonce as a protected acres, including a mausion. The grounds authority. Though by decision of the Supreme Court, in case of Virginia L. were afterwards enlarged, and now Minor, of Missouri, all women were remanded to the States, yet as the national government had power to invest with the ballot in the above instances, It has like power to enfranchise woman. Let us therefore meet and discuss the

best methods of attaining this great object. Matilda Joslyn Gage, Chairman Executive Committee. All contributions to this convention ould be sent to Ellen C. Sargent, 1,73

cuitous and intricate that It is quite a hold its annual Convention in Masonic long but not unpleasant drive to the Hall, May 25th.

LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE, Ch. Ex. Com., N. Y. State Society. All contributions and correspondence scape appears, gentle inclines, pleasant for the State should be addressed to Miss glades, shadowy waters, and verdant Jennie MacAdam, 238 West Fourteenth awns, with groves of forest trees dressed street, New York City.

THE WIFE'S PIN-MONEY .- We do not know if it is possible for a man to understand a sensitive, high-spirited woman's reluctance to ask for money, because he plate the benificence of nature. Driv- can't put himself in her place. ng on, the carriage soon mounts to the would require an impossible stretch of lawn that summits the hill on which the imagination for him to conceive what his feelings would be if he were compelled to ask somebody when he entrance. Opposite the home is the wanted a new hat, or cost, or pair of hoes. Perhaps he might be able to apnor, and not fifty yards away is the old proximate to something near her state 'Rigg's mansion," which was included ror when, as a boy, he approached his in the original purchase, and has al- father to crave the boon of a few extra ways been set apart for the use of the dollars. A lady said to us: "I have stern necessity of asking my husband dent Buchanan was the first to spend for money next day." Another said his summers there. President Lincoln "If I were absolute mistress of even the followed his example, and the summers paltry sum of one hundred dollars a year, so that I could spend it without eeling responsible to anybody, I should old mansion with the exception of the feel that a great weight had been lifted last, when he occupied the house now off me." A wife who does her share of used by General Pitcher. Every sum- work for the family, and by careful mer numbers of carriages went out management and contriving adds to the from the city over the dusty road, and the profits, and the division should be President Lincoln received the guests justly and cheerfully made by the head of the firm, as with any other partner. in his cordial manner, and in style suited to the old mansion. Well do the trusted, many whose souls are now tor-If women were so recognized and old residents on Fourteenth street remented about the vexed question of member the daily horseback and car-their "rights" would be contented, happy "keepers at home." - Toledo

riage ride of Mr. Lincoln to his sum-Neither Presidents Johnson nor Grant CAN'T FORGET HER DEAD BOY .resided there at any time, but extensive suppose it is all right, but I must confess to a lingering prejudice, weak and improvements were made and the narrow, doubtless, against all leaders in grounds greatly beautified. The home the great Rebellion. building and residences of the officers placed in offices of trust and bonor by the government they sought to destroy, are of white hammered marble, beautiful in design and finish. Here is a little the soft south wind seems like a great chapel where Roman Catholic service Richmond and Andersonville, and the is held one part of the day and the Protburial trenches of hundreds of battleestant the other. A large hospital caps fields. I am hard, I know, but when I meet a confederate hero and hear him the hill that fronts the home. It is boast-and they all boast-of that long, considered one of the best hospitals in mad struggle against the Union, murred. It was all in vain that the the country, and is fitted up with all white young face seems to rise from a daughter-in-law expostulated. It was the improvements in science. As many lonely grave on the banks of the Mississippi-the face of one of my blood, dear as my very own. I see divine forgivegood hospital is necessary. There are ness look from those blue eyes, but it is Sometimes, as in the case of Mrs. get there short o' three hundred dollars, of their efforts to retain her as house- at present about five hundred soldiers not imparted to my heart. I can parkeeper, she heard her daughter-in-law in the home. They are not required to don the soldier whose shot laid low that work, but many do light chores about the grounds. They are allowed to draw that soldier. - Grace Greenwood, in fine, thin lip. Washington Letter. small sums each month, as pocket

Artists are you all whom your own souls are given to mould into beauty Happy ye will be if you labor through sion," the one occupied by the Presi- life and seek no recompense save the dent, was, in times gone by, one of the artist's recompense—the joy in his work just the same. the young Capital. Vines and ivies Adler.

clamber over the broad veranda, cling to the brown, stucco-work walls, and Jersey, will open opposition service to wreath the gables of the roof. The main the old church from which she has been the old church from which she has been Unlimited activity of whatever kind entrance, with arched doorway, faces dismissed. She has already raised the north, and the angles and projec- \$2,500 toward the warfare.

The Question Re-opened.

The Methodist conference of New Jersey are again in grief. Brother Buckley hoped to settle the question of woman's the Rev. Anna M. Oliver. But his attempt at coarse wit has not succeeded. minister, confronts the brethren of the conference and forcibly argues that the woman, no less than man, will be held to do so as Mr. Moody?
Still the brethren did not see thus.

ably St. Paul is made responsible for schools and of the community the opinions which have their source in the argument is conclusive. writer's own prejudices and false convicthe floor sink; so when the next confernine lips may be fewer and fainter."-

Funeral of John D. Lee.

The funeral of John D. Lee at Panarrest, and was highly esteemed as a neighbor and a citizen. His disposition ideuce by establishing a high school for was peaceful, and he was uniformly girls.

kind and obliging. Racifel appears to have mistaken the wish of the family in ordering Marshal If it be denounced as an experiment, the Nelson to send the remains to Pan- reply is that it is an experiment which has a view over undulating knolls of the white front of the home, with its Letters should be addressed to Mrs.

Letters should be addressed to Mrs.

Gage. Fayetteville, New York.

Should be sent to Energy Care and was Lee's desire to have the remains buried at Harmony, where a number of the family have been insections. In rural districts there are no number of the family have been insections. guitch. It was the desire of the family has been tried and which has succeeded. terred. At a family council held on the meetings more important or more fully Suffrage Society (organized in 1869,) will reception of the body, it was decided to attended than the school meetings remove the remains to Harmony early There is no institution in the manage-

next winter. None of Lee's family got a hint about the removal of the prisoner. It was the We have yet to hear one valid or even purpose of a large number of his sons to plausible argument against the proposiattend the execution, and not a few of the people at Panguitch and Long Val- Weekly. ley think that Lee helped the United states Marshal plan the escape to the Meadows, fearing that his sons would come to the execution and make a dis-Lee must have had some

The family at Panguitch did not be leve that the old man would be exefession. They doubtless thought the same would secure him a pardon.

he execution and other matters. The cealed their excellencies! sons are considerably scattered, and nost of them have families demanding dead, but affection angelizes them. their attention, and they have most ikely dispersed to their different places of abode, and the Lee family will speedpaper notoriety. - Beaver Square Dealer.

HUSBAND AND WIFE.-The "good old times" when a wife was to be a mere echo and faintly repeat her husband's latest opinions, have gone. If that is your notion of a wife, you ought century; or you ought to live in India now. And even in India you would have to keep out of the way of troublesome Miss Britain. Your wife is entitled to her own individuality, to her own opinions. They ought to clash sometimes with yours, and you both ought to know how to strike fire in conversation and have no explosion. Because you are a Democrat is no reason why she should not be a Republican; ecause you are a Congregationalist is no reason why she should not be an Episcopalian. Shame on the notion wife is only a cipher to stand on the right side of her husband so as to make a unit into ten. A dumb wife is a disgrace to her busband. An independent wife is his glory. If she never differs from you, it is because she is a serf and you are a despot. She ought to be your best adviser. She ought to be your most confidential counselor. The self-conceit of men amounts to a genius There are many busbands that would as soon think of taking advice of their wives as of their children. But it is only the fool who is too wise to seek counsel.-Christian Union.

Two French ladies were conversing on the qualities and demerits of their own fair sex. Said one, with a twinkle in her beautiful eyes, "I have never known but two women who were really bright head, but not the general who perfect." "Who was the other?" asked led, or the government that conscripted her companion, with a smile on her

> "Gentlemen," said a Kansas horsethief to a Vigilance Committee, just be- ing in New York. She was his second fore the aerial dancing began, "fun's wife, and her maiden name was Cathfun, but I object to this practical chok-ing. But they capital punished him 1820. She is represented as tall and

Frenchmen are eating more and more horse flesh. The first horse butcher in Paris opened his shop in 1866. Last erated where reason is left free to com-Rev. Mrs. Phoebe Hanaford, of New year 8,000 horses, 643 asses, and 35 mules bat it. - Jefferson.

> Carlyle says that love is a discerning of the infinite in the finite.

The New Northwest.

A Journal for the People.

Devoted to the Interests of Humanity. Independent in Polities and Religion.

Alive to all Live Issues, and Thoroughla-Radical in Opposing and Emposing the Wrong

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

A Right of Women,

We are glad to see that the vote by which Senator Emerson's bill in the New York Legislature authorizing women to hold school offices was detreaching when they refused to hear feated, was reconsidered in the Senate, and the bill passed. The discussion was feels the duty and claims the opportuto to the practical success of the measure, nity alike with her husband. Mrs. The great argument against every such proposition is that it is an innovation. But the great truth of every step of human progress is that it is an innovation. work of evangelizing the world does not To give people one disease to prevent form in this regard, and maintains that the first care of the wise and tender mother for her new-born infant is that responsible for the manner in which her it shall be vaccinated. That women, gifts are employed. It would be diffi-eult to pick a flaw in this argument. If should be, as Miss Martineau says that Mrs. Wheeler or Anna M. Oliver have Dickens required them to be, pretty, the power to preach and do preach so as well dressed, and well mannered, should not under as strong a moral obligation to do so as Mr. Moody? wear petticoals. It is, however, not al-The Rev. W. H. Lavett, a New York together unreasonable to suppose that Baptist pastor, in a recent article, is re-ported as also maintaining that when a woman attempts to preach, she places berself in a position of war with the divine appointment. We have not seen of schools. And when to this innocent of schools. his paper, and therefore cannot speak of assumption is added the fact that in his method of argument. But the con- several States they do have a voice, to clusion is very wide of the truth. Prob- the acknowledged advantage of the

In Illinois, Massachusetts, and Iowa the form of our government declares woman's demands to be righteous and just, man's legislation still holds her uneufranchised. As in law is found the security of rights, and as woman has been denied the constructive rights of the Declaration and Constitution, she must seek recognition in specific law, by an Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The great effort of the National Womparticular school of theology. The United States Commissioner of Educa-smoothness of the meeting might have tion speaks of these new officers with been a little ruffled by Mrs. Wheeler's great commendation. In Massachuremarks, but the roof did not fall nor setts, ten years ago, a rural town elected a woman upon the school committee. ence meets the objections to hearing ac- The earth continued, nevertheless, to tual and wholesome truths from femi- revolve upon its axis, and there are now women upon the school boards of sayenty-five towns in the State. Even in Boston two or three were elected. The school board refused to give a certificate of election. The question was carried to the courts, and the legislature auguitch was attended by a large number swered it by passing a law making of people. A new coffin was obtained, women eligible. If taking part in the and the body dressed after the usual care of schools "unsexes" women, they manner for burial. Our informant says the whole town turned out. Lee had thority of the Great and General Court, lived at Panguitch just previous to his Forty or fifty years ago the city of Bos-

> where we hope it will not fail to pass. ment of which maternal knowledge is more indispensable than in the school tion of Senator Emerson.-Harper's

> > The Religion of Epitaphs.

pelling out the names of some of the old inhabitants of our early days, and eholding with pleased surprise, from the (as usual) truthful epitaphs, that suted, knowing that he had made a con- many of them were garnished and decorated with virtues of which, while they lived, I had not the smallest suspicion; The family is silent with regard to so artfully had Christian humility con-

Superstition no longer deifies the my part, I think if I were bedaubed and bedizened with one of the tawdry epily go out of sight and lose their news- try churchyard, it would be enough to make me get up in the night and scratch it out. There was our old acquaintance, Farmer Vessey's fat wife, who resembled, as one said of her like, 'a fillet of yealu pon castors," decked out in a suit of virtues which might not have misbecome a seraph. o bave lived in Corinth in the first others of our old acquaintances I found friends; so charitable, gentle, forgiving Surely the parson in their time must have had an easy time of it, an absolute sinecure, with such a flock.

It is really odd to see so much wickedness above ground, and so much goodness under it! Ah! if they could but change places, what a pleasant world it would be! Or, rather, perhaps, we ought to say, "Who can wonder that so much iniquity is left among the living. when such car-loads of all the cardinal and other virtues are thus yearly shoveveled into the earth by the under-Anyway, however, taker ?" pleasant thing to find our old friends improved by keeping, and looking better in their winding-sheets than they ever did in silks or satins. - The Greyson

How TO ESTIMATE .- If you want to estimate any one's mental calibre, you cannot do it better than by observing the ratio of generalities to personalities in his talk; how far simple truths about individuals are replaced by truths abstracted from numerous experiences of men and things .- Herbert Spencer .

Number 2, of Woman's Words, will contain the portrait of Mrs. Dr. Clemence S. Lozier, Dean of the Womau's Medical College of New York, with a sketch of her life and labors, by Mrs. Helen M. Cooke, the well known poetess and New York correspondent.

The widow of Daniel Webster is livqueenly in appearance, and as a woman of unusual intelligence.

A live bat was found embedded in the center of a solid tree at Hartwell, Ga.,