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## Mrs. Williams' Views.

Orenon

"Bother the school board and compulsory education, as they call it," said Mrs. Williams in a loud and angry voice to her neighbor, Mrs. the parents." Farmer, Busin'ss Man, & Family Circle. Hodge. "There, I've just had one inquiring how many children I have, neat kitchen table ready for ironing, how old they are and whether I send "suppose you wanted to get a place them to school. He has just gone as nurse-maid for your eldest girl by into Mrs. Cope's now; he seems to, and by-she must do something for be calling at a good many houses in her living-would she not be likely this street, but if he meets with the to get a better place, and be much. reception in other houses that he better paid if she were a well-taught, met with in this one, it will be warm | nicely behaved girl, that could read work for him. I gave him the length pretty stories to her young charge, of 'uy tongue, and made him glad to and keep them happy and amused quit, and I wonder that you don't all when they were not able to get out.

Six Months " " ..... 1.50 of the Government, that it is, to be quiet in doors. If she could sew campel poor folks to send their chil- nicely and help to keep the children's dren to school, when they are so bad- clothes in repair, how much would ly needed at home; and though it is be thought of that! A girl who has but a few pence, it's something to been taught at school, and knows find every week. Let them find me how to behave, and to make herself a servant to do my work if I am to thoroughly useful, must be more resend my eldest daughter to school." spectable and respected and com-"That's what I say," said Mrs. mand better wages, than a poor ig-Hodge. "It is very hard upon us to norant, shiftless girl, who neither be compelled to send them, whether knows how to read, write, nor sew." one can spare them or not, and they must go so clean, and all. Why the tainly," said Mrs. Williams. "There is something in that, cer-

other day, one of those young misses, "And the same thing holds good that they call the mistress, sent my with the boys," said Mrs. Cope; children home to have their hands "they must command better wages and faces washed. I went down to the better and more intelligent they didate in the 4th district. the school and told her what I tho't are; they will be prized according to their capabilities. An educated

of it, you may be sure." "And quite right, too," said Mrs. youth may be placed in a position Williams; "she sent mine home for that he may earn twice the money Hampshire is quoted in these words: tion, as were the inhabitants of merous arms (tide sloughs,) out enforce the payment of any claims the same reason, until I took them | weekly that another of his age may away, and then this precious visitor do without education; and what a

The New Hampshire Case.

house about my children, and the trouble of getting them off to school, that I have not bestowed We submit the following extract much thought upon the matter; and from the Mercury on the New Hamp-I don't see now how it is to benefit shire election to the digestion of the Hodge. "There, I've just had one of those saucy, prying, impertinent fellows, called a school visitor here, difference of the school vi

dependent organ has had the case: The New Hampshire Senate consists of 12 members. By the re-turns of the late election it appeared that there were chosen 5 Democrats and 5 Republicans, with no choice in the 2nd and 4th districts, the Democratic candidate having a plurality in each, but lacking in one case 23 and in the other 35, votes of an election. In the 2d district

James Priest, Dem. had ...... 3,834 In the 4th district

John Proctor, Dem. had......3,497 George E. Todd, Rep. had....3,457

In the 4th district the scattering votes were cast for Arthur Deering who had been a resident of the State only 4 years. The Constitution of New Hampshire requires that "No person shall be capable of being elected Senator who shall not have been an inhabitant of the State for seven years immediately preceding his election." The votes for Deering being void, there was no other way than to give the certificate of election to Proctor, the Democratic can-

comes inquiring into the reason of the parents at home!" do without education; and what a count of any business subject to the parents at home!" do without education; and what a help that is to the parents at home!" do without education; and what a help that is to the parents at home!" and superstition were opened and the genius of progress induced to the parents induced to the parents at home!" and superstition were opened and the genius of progress induced to the parents at home!" the privilege tax if the person bring-"I see what you mean," said Mrs. name, and the usual abbreviations shall be written or printed upon every ballot; and every ballot not a blank and not counted.

Coos County.

Enterprise.

(From The Coos County Record.] The following was clipped from an exchange and contains so much good sense that we give it entire to our

readers: If the citizens of a town desire to have the community of which they are representatives maintain an keep pace with others in progress, it is necessary to cultivate true local pride. We do not mean an inflicted idea of superiority of all that pered, but not so heavily. agant laudation of every enterprise or undertaking in their midst, but a

Local Pride.

discriminating pride in all advancement in the general welfare that shall prompt a just defence of the merits most western point of land belong- money from the impoverished people. of the town where they have set up the temple of home; a fair commendation of its artistic or natural of twelve or thirteen feet draft; and tax collector of sums varying from a beauties, and an encouragement to two steamers and numerous sail ves- few dollars to a few thousand for the every individual who puts his hand to the work of developing its re- Francisco, carrying goods, passen- occupation. Almost every imaginasources, wealth and advantages. A gers, and also coal and lumber which ble mode of gaining a livelihood, community whose people are indif- latter are the chief exports of the except farming and preaching, is ferent so the improvements that may country. Considerable business is included in the list of occupations be inaugurated within their bounda- transacted here, and the bay usually which render a person liable to the ries, will make slow progress. The wears a lively aspect. men who express no satisfaction at Coos Bay is a beauty among bays. order to make its victims pay up seeing a dwelling of comfort and It is, perhaps, twelve mile long by promptly, it is provided that any

strings tight, and grumble at the ex- in from the ocean in a north-easterly leges enumerated in the bill without pense of public edifice; shuddering direction; bordered on the one hand first paying the tax, shall be fined. at the increased taxation to pay for by the heavily timbered mountains, or imprisoned, or both, at the dis-In reference to the case in the some modern improvement, which is and by ridges of white sand, to keep cretion of the Court. The law also to prove a blessing to coming gen- out the ocean on the other. Then, provides that no suit shall be main-28 of the General Statutes of New eneration, are enemies to civiliza- turning eastward, it sends its nu- tained in any Court in the State to "The full christian and sirname of China before its gates of ignorance among the mountains, as if it loved that may accrue to any person on

The "Frivilege Tax."

NO. 36.

Governor Ames, of Mississippi, The county is in the southwestern and the miscellaneous crowd of negro part of Oregon, on the coast, west of rascals and white carpet-baggers and the Coast Range of mountains. It scalawags who are in authority in extends along the coast from Ten that unfortunate State, are evidently Mile Creek, on the north, to Flare's determined to use their power to the Creek, on the south, a distance of utmost for the oppression of the peoequality with sister communities and fifty miles: and back from the coast ple so long as they can maintain wish the town in which they dwell to to the summit of the Coast Range, themselves in office. Some time ago about sixty miles containing an area the New York Sun published tax bills of three thousand square miles. It and other evidences of the extortionis a mountainous and heavily tim- ate taxation which the property ownbered country, except in the valleys ers in Mississippi are obliged to tains to their locality, or the extrav- along the streams, which are timber- endure under the rule of the black and white plunderers who have fas-

Coos Bay is now the principal har- tened upon them, and now it seems bor, the entrance to which is north | that Ames and his crew have invented of Cape Arago, which is the a new process for wringing more ing to the United States. The en- It is called a privilege tax and imtrance to this bay is fair for vessels poses an annual contribution to the sels ply between this port and San privilege of pursuing a reputable payment of the privilege tax; and in

taste erected; who draw their purse one or one and a half wide, running person exercising any of the privi-

the Odd are invited to attend.

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their absence. See." she exclaimed. At 7's o'clock, in the old He begree "he's just coming out of Mrs. Cope's; Williams, of whom Mrs Cope's words for junior, second, third and the like I hope she has given him a piece of were just making a convert. her mind.

know Mrs Cope, if you think she'd Cope, "that I would not have them be anything else than civil to him. miss it, however it may inconven-She quite approves of it and thinks | ience me, if I could possibly help it. it is a fine thing for the children." "It is not fine to me, whatever it this for baby herself, at school, and may be to them," said Mrs. Williams. But at this moment the visitor left was placed for her. It is a great

Mrs. Cope, who waited a moment for I have none too much time for before shutting the door, to pur- sewing myself, and I am sure I would with his cart.

Mrs Williams, coming round to Mrs. Cope's door, followed by Mrs. Hodge; 'you have had that fine gentleman paying you a visit, I see.' "Yes," said Mrs. Cope, pleasantly;

"he called to ask why Sarah and Hetty had not been to school lately. I told him they had been poorly with whooping cough, but are now well again, and have gone back this

morning. It was kind of him to come; he is a pleasant gentleman. "Kind!" said Mrs. Williams; "he

them educated, as they call it, whatis I said to Mrs. Hodge, is tyranny."

kind of the Government to take such an interest in our children, and to ting a good education at so very little cost. It is an excellent thing for the children, and really a great advantage to us. They are so well that it would be unfair to them not to take advantage of it."

> "They ought not to compel it," said Mrs. Williams; "they ought to leave it open to us to send them or

> our houses, and threatening to bring us up before the board if we don't to go.

"I am afraid, if that were the case, many thoughtless mothers and fathers would never trouble to send their children to school at all, and so the poor little things would be suffered to grow up in ignorance, dirt and misery; for you see, we must send them clean to school, and the very fact of their being clean makes a child feel happier and more respectable, if its clothes are not very good;

to say nothing of the immense advantage to both parents and children to be derived from a good education. pulsory education tyranny. I should call it benevolent force, or something to that effect."

"My children are learning so much "Oh," said Mrs Hodge, "you don't at school in every way," said Mrs. every ballot, and every ballot hot thus prepared, shall be regarded as Look at this little dress; Hetty made put the trimmings on. Of course it the house, politely showed out by help to me, the work she does there,

chase some potatoes of a man who not have cut it out so well. You see just then happened to be passing the young people who teach there are taught to cut out, and do all "Good morning Mrs. Cope," said they profess to do well."

> ed their astonishment at the beautiful way in which it was made.

"You were angry the other day, I shall be regarded as blanks and exwas told," said Mrs. Cope to Mrs. cluded from the computation." Williams, "at your little folks being sent home to have their hands and faces washed; but you see they could lows: not do such work as this with dirty hands.

"I did not like the way in which and Council have the authority, and the young mistress spoke about it," | it is their duty, in examining the reonly called that he might bring you | said Mrs. Williams, trying to vindi- | turns of votes for Senators, to exnp before the board for not sending cate herself. "The fact is, I don't clude from the computation of votes his own cherished fireside exists, The Doctor is Examining Surgeon for Pensions, No examination (scept "Plen-nial" and "P-riodical") can be made with-nial" and "P-riodical") can be made withpoor people's children should be her such a nice young person. And order to appear to be elected, all hunted up in this fashion, and the when so much pains are taken with votes cast and returned for any canparents summoned for not getting our children, the least we can do is didate by an initial or abbreviated to see that they go clean. My chil- christian name, or by any other than ever inconvenience it may put the dren won't go dirty," continued Mrs. his full christian and sirname, and parents to. Compulsory education, Cope; "they wash their faces with all votes cast and returned for any soap and water, and rub them till candidate who is by the provisions Mrs. Cope looked grieved. "I am they shine again; and as for Miss of the constitution incapable of being sorry to hear you talk in that way," Loxley, they are so fond of her that elected to the office of Senator; that Bayard last winter must have seen said she, "because I take quite an- they are always wanting to take some they have authority, and it is their that he aimed at the leadership of his other view of it. I think it is very flowers out of the garden."

gave them something to do."

the teaching."

not, as we feel inclined, and not to my way of speaking about the misof course, that it is better for the think that I shall speak against the school board in future. I am sorry

now for what I said to the gentleman this morning-the visitor, I mean; but my temper was always a hasty one, and always will be. But I am determined upon one thing; that the children shall always go clean to school for the future. I am glad Republicans. you showed me that little frock of the baby's. Good morning Mrs. Cope, you have been right and I riel District of New Hampshire in motter but a small symptom. have been wrong, and I am not too 1871, when a Republican Govproud to say so. Perhaps you will

Commenting on this Judge Asa Fowler, the most able and upright Republican jurist in the State says:

"Under this statute it is perfectly clear, that if the ballots or votes cast and returned for Natt. Head were intended to be thrown for General Head of Hooksett, and his christian name is Nathaniel, I cannot see how, without a violation of their official oaths, under the imperative requirements of the statute, they can avoid regarding all these votes as Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Hodge blanks and refusing to count them. both examined the dress and express- The statute is imperative, that all on a surer foundation the future votes not containing the full chriswealth of our community, and is tian name of the candidate voted for rearing on an enduring basis the

fabric of common prosperity. Judge Fowler concludes his exhaustive opinion in the case as fol-

to commend in the localities of which "I say therefore, in conclusion, they are a representative part, but that in my opinion, the Governor

holding it up to invidious comparison with a neighboring city or town. We honor a man who has a true local pride in his village or town where daily lot is cast, [From the Cincinnati Commercial.] Those who watched the course of

"Well, of course they could not dence upon all questions arising be- make many able speeches as Senator sew nicely with dirty hands," said fore them in relation to ballots, the Thurman, but he displayed infleximy children any needlework to do and all other matters relating to the a greater degree than any other he did." there; though I think Miss Loxley validity and correctness of the votes member of his party. He it was who to be examined by them, and the defeated Senator Morton's proposi-"Oh, you should find them work candidate in any district who is eli- tion to amend the rules so as to make taught, and the charge is so triffing, to do," said Mrs. Cope; "it will be gible and appears to have received a the formality of declaring a Presisuch a help to you. The sewing majority of the votes legally cast and dential election less dangerous; and done is worth the money paid for returned for eligible candidates by his avowed policy was to take the their full christian and sirnames, chances of throwing the next elecwith the initial letter or letters of tion into the House, where the re-"Perhaps I have been too hasty in their middle names, and the usual sult would be the choice of a Demoabbreviations for junior ,etc., is en- erat. Thurman was inclined to yield come looking us up, and prying into tress," said Mrs. Williams. "I see, titled to be declared by the Govern- to the blandishments of Morton, for or and Council elected a Senator for the sake of the greater security of children to go to school and be said district, and to be summoned peace, but Bayard was fierce and send them as long as they are able taught; and I am glad that I have by the Governor to take his seat in stern, and represented the aggressive had this talk with you, and I don't the Senate on the first Wednesday intensity of his party. Another point in June next. ASA FOWLER."

Concord, May 10, 1875. Under these circumstances the elegant dinner parties than any other

Governor and Council could not do man in Washington, the President otherwise than issue their certificates and Secresary of State not excepted, of election to Messrs. Priest and showing himself an admirable host, Proctor, so that the State of New and making a most pleasing impres-Hampshire stands 7 Democrats to 5 sion upon his guests, among whom

There was a case precisely paralrial District of New Hampshire in matter, but a small symptom. let me have a little more talk with you another day. It strikes me you

Every dwelling of taste that for sea-going vessels, and others extortionate imposition. If Ames wealth erects in our midst should be only for small steamers, three only lives long enough, he will welcomed, every public edifice that or four of which ply on the bay. is reared should receive our com- The principal towns on the bay sissippi as his father-in-law, Ben mendation; every temple of educa- are Empire City, on the lower bay, tion should be pointed out with pride a place of about four hundred inhab-

as an evidence that we are prepar- itants; and Marshfield at the head of ing the generation to follow the the bay, which contains some six of Fourth Plain, suggests to those never ending combat of the spititual hundred people. The principal industries are coalmining, lumbering that it will be well to try as a cure over the animal, of mind over matter. Every church that lifts its grace- and shipbuilding.

ful spire heavenward should be hailed as planting an altar around which bay and the Coquille valley, via and put it into water, and after will cluster the blessings of educa- Isthmus Slough, on the bay side, standing a short time, a kind of oil tion and refinement. We should re- the Isthmus Transit Company's rail- will rise to the top. Drink of that joice at the puff of the engine, the road across the isthmus and Beaver freely and the best of results will folclank of the shaft, and the hum of Slough, on the Coquille river side. low. Some persons who seemed to machinery, proclaiming that indus- The distance being about twelve be far gone with consumption have try reigns within our borders, for miles from Marshfield to the Co- tried this remedy and have recoverevery additional stroke of labor fixes quille siver.

31010 A GOOD REPUTATION .- A young the experiment above referred to. man expected daily to go away. His and if it should prove to be a good It is a disgrace to those who are When he returned home at night Vancouver Register. ever seeking to underate the place of their birth at home-seeing nothing she said:

"Did you pay that bill?" "Yes" he answered. In a few days the bill was sent in

a second time. "I thought," she said to her son.

that you paid this. "I really don't remember, mother; you know I've had so many things the Presbyterian Church of Augusta. on my mind,"

"But you said you did." "Well," he answered, "if I said I

He went away, and his mother took the bill herself to the store. The young man had been known

in town all his life, and what opinion was held of him this will show. "I am quite sure," she said, "that my son paid this some days ago; he

duty to receive and consider evi- party in the Senate. He did not has been very busy since, and has Grant's absurd letter, in which he provide them with the means of get- Mrs. Williams; "but I never gave names and residences of candidates bility of will and executive force in he said then he had, he is quite sure Cincinnati Enquirer, trathfully, says

"Well," said the man. "I forget he did

have?

STUDYING GEOGRAPHY .--- While a newsboy was hanging around one of the depots yesterday a gentleman engaged him in conversation and inquired:

"Yes, sir, and I'm in geography." was the answer. "Ha, ha! Where does the sun rise? "In the east."

"In the west." "That's right. What is the earth's

surface composed of?"

"Right again. Is the world round

"Less see," mused the boy, sitting down on a bench. "Well, I know dad and mam had a fight about that of what he will do if elected Speaker. very thing, but I forget which He is the first choice of many and licked.

Bait a hook, a Pott hook, if you will, with the possibility of a pun,

doubtless become as popular in Mis-Butler, did in Louisiana. 0000

IMPORTANT.-Mr. W. S. Douthit. whose lungs are in any way affected the following: Take the fresh gum as Communication is had between the it runs from the fir tree when tapped

ed. It may be well for the many who are thus effected, to try

mother gave him an unpaid bill with thing, our friend D. will be entitled money, and asked him to pay it. to great credit for his suggestion .--

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A FEMALE PHILANTHROPIST .- Miss Mary Telfair, who died recently, aged 86, daughter of ex-Governor Telfair, bequeathed to the Georgia Historical Society about \$175,000; to the Independent Presbyterian Church, of Savannah, \$80,000; to \$30,000. To the Hodgson Institute of Telfairville, the Christian Endow-

ment of Telfair the hospital for males, the Telfair Academy of Art and Science, and other societies, and to numerous persons legacies are made, including handsome bequests

to the colored family cervants. The estate is valued at over \$1,000,000. -----

CORRECT VIEW .-- Commenting on quite forgotten all about it; but he avers that he is not a candidate for told me that day he had, and says if renomination to the Presidency, the that it is a plain consent to accept a third nomination if tendered to him. about it; but if he ever said he did, It is so coupled with self laudatory comments on his military services as Wasn't that a grand character to to leave no doubte not only concerning his willingness, but concerning his anxiety to become a Presidential candidate again. In short, the twice elected President of the United

States, in an open letter, announces himself a candidate for a third term. -----ENTITLED TO IT .- Mr. Corkhill of the Washington Chronicle-also a

clerk in a Federal Court in Iowa-is quoted as saying the President wants a renomination, is going to get if, and is entitled to it in view of the sacrifices he made for the party. This from an inspired organ is significant.

REFUSES TO CANVASS .- Micheal C. Kerr has returned from the South completely restored to health. He refuses to canvass for the Speakership or to make pledges to anybody the second choice for nearly everybody for that high trust. -----

The Ohio Legislature is talking about making the first day of April a legal holiday. Inasmuc ----

"Do you go to school, bub?" may be worth noting:, viz: that Bayard has, within a year, given more "Correct. Where does it set?"

"Land and water sir." were included all the members of or flat? both Houses capable of appreciating

STATE RIGH'S IN MASSACHUSETTS .---Rights of the State of Massachusetts

call it benevolent force, or something to that effect."

and who is not ashamed to point with pride to the spot where his did. I did." Bayard the Democratic Candidate.

as good as can be obtained anywhere in State. Orders solicited and promptly | times send their children?" said Mrs. filled.

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and pay their taxes and save costs. H. J. HARDING, Clerk of § shool District No. 62. Oregon City, June 2, 1875 ff

me down. "But what if parents cannot at all Williams, on whom Mrs. Cope's views

were beginning to make some im- let us down when we lose our temper by them. pression. If the eldest girl is really because people are only doing their wanted at home to mind the baby own proper work, without any intenwhile the mother goes out, per- tion of offending us, though I should haps to earn a bit of bread for not have liked to tell you so. If I

can help you in any way at any tmie, "The board is never unfeeling in I shall be glad to do so."

such extreme cases," said Mrs. Cope; From that day Mrs. Williams "and I am sure that our children needed no persuasion to send her in the event of success would take should be educated when it is possi- children to school, and she was as ble. Ought a drunken father, for good as her word; she saw that they mately affect the Presidential quesinstance, to drink away the few pence were clean when they went, and seemight lay the foundation for his appearance, she began to take pride for one, am thankful that the Gov- as neat and nice as Mrs. Cope's chil- ready been organized with a view to ernment has taken up the question." dren. She did not accomplish all "Did you say," said Mrs. Williams, "that parents were benefitted by to her, and her home, in a short bait abildress were benefitted by to her, and her home, in a short uses. This is a two edged sword, time, was quite another sort of place and they had better take care how their children being educated?" time, was quite another sort of place and they had the 'Certainly," said Mrs. Cope; "has to that it had once been. Being a they handle it. that never struck you? A little re- candid woman, when convinced that

"The fact is," said Mrs. Williams, that I have been made so anomy fond of sending her children to school flection will make it apparent." "that I have been made so angry, and so much put out with the in-had before disliked the thought of the though quiries that have been made at my it .- British Workman.

Sun closes as follows: There is great danger that a new and grave

element will be introduced into this Declaration of Rights: campaign by the Republicans, which tion. It is understood that the old them; the executive shall never ex- son. He will be mentioned by the revived with additional features, and excite religious prejudice and con-

get into State Prison and out.

acted under it; and all the Demo-crats have done is to follow its re-right of governing themselves as a with, T. Pott is an editor in Maine. day of April is all fools' day, the Williams," said Mrs. Cope. "It does done is to follow its re-quirements as held and acted upon free, sovereign State; and they shall The Boston Post will follow with, Ohio Legislature may very justly forever hereafter exercise and enjoy There's a tempest in that T. Pott. claim a proprietary right to do with every power, jurisdiction and right The Courier-Journal will remark that it pretty much whatever it pleases. which is not or may not hereafter be T. Pott is liable to boil over. The

HAD BETTER TAKE CARE .- An arti- by them expressly delegated to the Rochester Democrat: Come, now, felgress assembled."

And in the closing section of their can will assert that T. Pott is a jour-

and not of men.'

A writer from Milton, Umatilla having, like Polly, put the kettle on, county says: People here had new the scissorers of the press will all potatoes on the 24th of May, and the take T .-- Chicago T.ibune.

Nevada gives every convict dis- 21/2 to 3 feet high and it has excel- marble house and splendid furniture,

lands, etc., at \$1 25 per agre." all his wealth.

Just as the young men of this cle on Ohio politics in the New York United States of America in Con- low-citizens, this thing about T. Pott country have resolved to make a new is too steep. The St. Louis Republi- start and do better, the Rochester Chronicle comes around the corner nalist who has grounds for his course. velling: "Go south, young man, go "In the government of this com- The Milwaukee Sentinel will want to south. Start a hotel, steal, be an inmonwealth the legislative depart- know what on hearth T. Pott wants surance agent-anything to escape vast proportions, and might ulti- ment shall never exercise the execu- in the profession. The Milwankee this horrible climate."

If you want to know what the free paid weekly for their schooling that ing how being clean improved their Know Nothing organization is to be ercise the legislative and executive Boston Advertiser as T. Pott, the American people think of the last powers, or either of them, to the end 'steemed editor of the Maine Kettle. | Congress, just stand around the Dechildren's future respectability? I, in their dress, and turning them out in fact that secret lodges have al-Pott against Bob Schenck on a little remarks of the man who pays six game of draw. And these journals | cents to send a two-cent package.

-----The Chicago Times doesn't anticipate that Beecher will be convicted, Walla Walla people had theirs even earlier. Wild flax grows here from A. T. Stewart has \$40,000,000, a keep him home of nights after this.

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