The New Northwest.

THURSDAY.....JUNE 12, 1879.

JUNE.

BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

The following poem, written more than fifty years ago, was taken in manuscript to a young lady at the village academy at Cummington by John Bryant, brother of the poet, in the Winter of 1824-25. Remembering that his grave was made beneath June skies, its publication at this time is appropriate:

I gaze upon the glorious sky
And the green uplands round,
And thought that when I came to lie
Within the silent ground,
'Twere pleasant that in merry June,
When brooks send up a cheerful tune
And groves a joyful sound,
The sexton's spade, my grave to make,
The fresh green mountain turf should break.

A cell within the frozen mould,
A coffin borne through sleet,
With icy clods upon it rolled,
While fierce the tempests beat—
Away! I will not think of these,
Blest be the sky and all its breezes,
Earth's green and beautiful face,
And let the damp mould gently pressed
Into my narrow place of rest.

There through the long, long Summer hours
The golden light should lie,
And thick young herbs and groups of flowers
Stand in their beauty by;
The redbreast there should build, and rell
Her love-tale close beside my cell;
The idle butterfly
Should rest him there, and there be heard
The bee-wife—bee and humming-bird.

And what if cheerful shouts at noon
Come from the village sent,
Or songs of maids beneath the moon
With fairy laughter blent?
And what if in the evening light
Betrothed lovers walk in sight
Of my low monument?
I would the lovely scene around
Might know no sadder sight nor sound.

I know, I know I should not see
The season's glorious show,
Nor would its brightness shine for me
Nor its wild music flow,
But if around my place of sleep
The friends I love should come to weep,
They might not haste to go;
Soft airs and song and light and bloom
Would keep them lingering by my tomb.

These to their softened hearts should bear
The thought of what has been,
And speak of one who cannot share
The gladness of the scene;
Whose part, in all the pomp that fills
The circuit of the summer hills,
Is—that his grave is green;
And deeply would their hearts rejoice
To hear again his living voice.

St. Louis W. S. A.

The following resolutions were read and adopted by the St. Louis Woman Suffrage Association at its recent session:

Resolved, That the right of self government through the elective franchise is the birthright of the native United States citizen, and the acquired right of the adopted citizen, being an essential attribute of citizenship, the exercise of which may be regulated, but not destroyed, by legislation, in the same manner, as the natural right to life and liberty and happiness may be regulated so far as not to interfere with the same rights of others.

WHEREAS, The Supreme Court of the United States in the case of Spencer vs. the Board of Registration of Washington, D. C., October, 1872, reaffirmed the decision of Judge Carter, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, that by the operation of the Fourteenth Amendment women were advanced to full citizenship and clothed with the capacity to become voters, but requiring local legislation to enable them to vote; and in the case of Minor vs. Happersott, October, 1874, decided that "native-born women, being a part of the people, are citizens under the original Constitution, and entitled to all the rights of citizens, but that the right of suffrage is not necessarily a privilege or immunity of citizenship;" and in the Slaughter-House cases decided that "the negro, although native-born, was not a citizen under the original Constitution, but by the operation of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth Amendments was made a citizen and a voter in every State of the Union; therefore,

Resolved, That we demand an amendment to the Constitution defining the rights of citizenship and suffrage so clearly that even the Supreme Court of the United States can understand them.

Resolved, That since, under these decisions, the male African is the only United States citizen who holds the ballot in every State in the Union under the National Constitution, the white man, whose normal condition is this disfranchisement, and who receives his ballot only as a privilege conferred upon him by State Constitutions, holds his chief right by too frail and narrow a tenure, and should make common cause with the women of the country in securing national protection for every citizen in the right which includes all others—the right to vote.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the Forty-sixth Congress to submit to the State Legislatures the following amendments to the Constitution:

ARTICLE 16, Section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any State on account of sex, or for any reasons not equally applicable to all citizens of the United States.

Sec. 2. Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation.

Resolved, That it is the duty of the various State Legislatures to follow the worthy example of the Legislature of Minnesota, in the passage of resolutions requesting Congress to submit to them a constitutional amendment protecting the rights of women citizens.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are hereby tendered to the Hon. George F. Hoar, United States Senator from Massachusetts, for his able, clear, logical minority report from the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, in favor of national protection for the rights of women citizens.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Association are also tendered to the Committee on Rules of United States House of Representatives for recent prompt consideration and favorable report upon a resolution authorizing the appointment, by the Speaker, of a select committee of the House, to be called a "Committee on the Rights of Women Citizens."

WHEREAS, Fifty-one committees of the House of Representatives have already been appointed to consider the rights and interests of men, and not one of those committees nor any member thereof was ever appointed with any reference to the rights and interests of women, one-half of the population of this country; therefore,

Resolved, That it is the duty of the United States House of Representatives to pass the resolution reported by the Committee on Rules authorizing the appointment of a Committee on the Rights of Women Citizens.

Resolved, That the admission of the right of the women of Kansas, Minnesota, Colorado, Oregon, New Hampshire and Massachusetts to vote on school questions, is a practical admission of her right to vote on every question that relates to the welfare of the people and the government of the country.

Resolved, That the Vice-Presidents of the National Woman Suffrage Association are requested to immediately arrange State, county and town Woman Suffrage Associations, and endeavor to roll up from every post office town in the United States a petition to the Forty-sixth Congress asking for the proposed constitutional amendment, sending for instructions and reporting to the Corresponding Secretary of the National Woman Suffrage Association at Washington, D. C.

Resolved, That it is the duty of all women who know that they have the right to self-government through the ballot, and are debarred the exercise of that right by unjust and arbitrary legislation and Court decisions, to present themselves at every election in every town, demand registration, offer their ballots, and sue the officials who refuse them the citizen's right to vote. Each trial in Court is an education to the country.

Resolved, That in a wise mother resides every element of statesmanship, and that while woman's opinion of men and measures is not counted at the ballot-box, the legislation of the country is defrauded of at least one-half of the intelligence, virtue and practical wisdom of the nation.

WHEREAS, In the taking of the ninth census 12,000,000 of women were overlooked as laborers and producers, the life-long silent, thankless, unpaid toil of the housekeepers counting for nothing in the production of the wealth of the country, women over the age of eighteen not being enumerated by ages because they were not voters; and,

WHEREAS, The errors and absurdities in the enumeration of the births, diseases and the ages of children is attributable to the incompetence of young men as gatherers of statistics about women and children; therefore,

Resolved, That in the taking of the tenth census Congress should provide for the appointment of a fair proportion of intelligent women as gatherers of vital statistics concerning women and children.

WHEREAS, The ballot and not the bullet is man's remedy in this republic for his wrongs as a laborer; and

WHEREAS, With this peaceful weapon he compels State and National Legislature, to order mountains tunneled or hewn down, oceans spanned, continents joined or cut asunder, marshes drained, valleys exalted, ships launched, the Father of Waters or Niagra bridged over, harbors deepened, railroads laid, and telegraph wires suspended, the whole material face of the earth changed, that work and wages may be furnished to his need, therefore,

Resolved, That laboring men, as an act of justice and humanity, should demand the ballot for woman, the unpaid laborer of the whole world, that she may with it compel reform and industrial schools to be opened, the outcast redeemed, the dram-shop closed, the savage civilized, to make honest work and fair wages for women and to save the life of the people.

Resolved, That every child born upon our soil and held accountable to our laws has a right to mental, moral and industrial training at the public expense, and that the safety and welfare of the people demand that such training be provided, and, if needful, enforced in our public schools, that there may be no need of enforcing it in our jails, penitentiaries and State prisons.

THE WAYS OF THE WICKED MAN.—If a man is on the cars and sees a young lady he doesn't know from Eve, and never saw before, trying to let down the window, he throws down his paper, takes off his hat, bows himself double, smiles clear around to his after collar-button, says sweetly, "Allow me," and closes the window with graceful skill and charming courtesy. If his sister says, "Tom, won't you please let the window down for me?" he tucks his paper savagely under his arm, and stalking across the aisle, stands on his toes while he bangs the window down with a slam that fills her face and hair with dust. And if his wife, holding the baby in one arm and a lunch-basket on the other, tries to let down the window, and says timidly and suggestively, "Oh, dear! I don't believe I can get it down," he grunts, says "Eh? oh!" and buries himself still deeper in his paper. "That's what you're coming to, Laura."—[Burdette.

Mrs. Mary J. Young, of Sacramento, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court Tuesday, after a thorough examination, which, it is said, she passed "with full honors." It is to be regretted that our San Jose lady lawyer, Mrs. Foltz, the first woman admitted to the practice of law in this State, did not also strike for the Supreme Court. She has passed a rigid examination by three District Courts, and could no doubt have been admitted to the Supreme Court upon application. It was through her efforts that the law was secured removing the legal disabilities of women to practice law in this State, and she should have been the first to enjoy its full benefits.—*San Jose Mercury.*

"Georgie," said a devoted young mother of our acquaintance to her very juvenile, "you cannot have another cookie till you ask for it properly!" "Please, for Christ's sake, amen," said little innocence, with immediately folded hands.

"Remember, now," said an Italian bride at the altar, "we have separated and been remarried four times, and about once more will convince me that we can never live happily together."

A lady told her little son, who was teasing for something to eat, to wait until breakfast. With a tear in his eye, he burst out: "I just honestly sometimes think you are a stepmother!"

No matter how many of our laden ships may come safely into port, that one which was lost at sea will always seem to us to have carried the richest cargo.

An old lady, being asked to subscribe to a newspaper, declined on the ground that when she wanted news she manufactured it herself.

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For they have nothing else to do."

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By Mrs. Abigail Scott Duniway,

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"Rise, rejoice,
My poor, unmated dove," said he,
"And look henceforth for love to me."

A little further on, he says:

"Become my wife and you shall be
Made happy through prosperity."

While, if she persists in declining his advances, wolf-like, he threatens to doom her to starvation and cold. And this Pelatiah was a "deacon,"

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