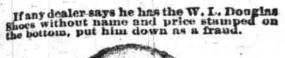
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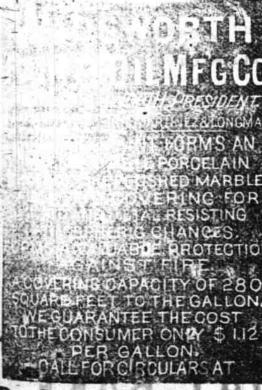
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Woman's Fer Cent.

IOW THE BETTER HALF OF MANK! N HOLDS HER OWN.

Eliz beth A. Meri weath Tla St. Louis epublic In the May number of the Forum Mr. Grant Atten as eris and attempts to prove:

first - That the miles of the him in pectes : se the r. ce. Sec no -- That all that is distinctly

human in the race are the maks. Phird-That the femnes are . o half the race as is generally supp sed, but to use his own happy ex res io , are morely a part tolled off to reproduce the species.

Mr. Alen claims to have made these iscoveries by the aid of biology. shall only look at his arguments from a common-sense standpoint. It is not enough to know that she is not half; we want to know how much smaller than the half she is. Is woman's paras one-tourth? Is it as small as one-Allen and biology reduce women to

Mr. Allen, "in the rice is min-to build houses, railroads, manufacture, while women are merely tolled off (every one must admire this phrase) tolled off to carry on the race."

This is the gist of Mr. Ailen's arg .mant, and may prettily put in syllogistic shape thus: Itishum in to build, etc.

It is human to build, et Therefore, men are hu cherefore, women are not

This may be very convincing to biological minds, but to the non-biological few slight difficulties arise. For in-

weaving man. to get water and construct steps by which to descend or ascend easily, but no animal, insect or bird ever cooked its dinner. As far back as history goes the function of cooking has fallen on woman. Suppose women turn the tables on Mr. Alten and put their side of the argument into syllogistic shape,

Is not this as strictly biological as and forty-six bishops without sees and Mr. Atlen's premises and deductions? Should Mr. Allen object that some men cook, we may reply that some women build and many engage in manufac-

"All the vast gains our race has made in its progress toward civilization," says Mr. Allen, "have been made by men; so far as women share in those gains, they share in virtue of being woman, he thought they were bound you are troubled with any disease of Kidthe fathers' daughters, not in virtue of to admit that wom a have souls, sanding you will surely find reflet by use being their mothers. There are wo-though of a quality very inferior to of Electric Bitters. Sold at 50c. and \$1 nich, I admit, who inherit much of man's."

m le faculty (that is the human faculty), and some follow male avocation (does this learned gentlem n mean vo strongly dr torted by sex-bias than the cations?), but, by so doing, they misex the iselves."

Nothing can be more modest than his, and if modesty, supreme and pyrmid I, be also a distinctively human quality, the immense preponderance of this equal ty found in the males of our race (if Mr. Allen is a fair specimen) will furnish additional evidence that men possess an immensely greater share of the human than women. In Mr. Allen's next biological treatise of womanhood they poisoned the minds this sulject he should not forget to of the laity against them; it was the

bring forward the function of modesty | warfare which brought about celibacy to sustain his position of the superior of the pri s hood. The first Christian homanity of men over women. Chrysostom summed up the priestly Some time ago Herbert Spencer wrote a series of articles on the different biases which distort men's judgmen; the theological, the political, the class bias, were scientifically, analyzed. Every one knows the power for distorperil and a deadly fascination." cion theological bias creatures; political ias is equally distortive. Every one knows the power of class bias. Kings believe them elves more divinely endowed than their subjects. All history sies not til die all basiance, of a maser class bei g able correctly to estimate the mental and moral capacities of the crass monds ensaved. Does it gabit pas scatence on woman that tenth or one-hundredth? Or will Mr. position of master over the sex he old sunt. These priestly teachings in Suooks' drayman. Such are not mere-hundred acres? part if he only will It is to be hoped a bits which has come down to him men the minds even of devils could ee the property and comfort to be ob- tive land in clover and the best native physicians, but received but little, if any, re- that modesty natur I to a member of through ages past, from generations of conceive of; a persecution which did tamed from the farm; though ask some and imported grasses, and agricultural lief. I resorted to all sorts of patent medicines. The largest part of the "numan" race masters? Can be not comprehend the ract that when mens it down or rise up to "All that is distinctly hum in," s ye discuss woman their minds are befog- tortured to death by fire and fagot; ged by prejudices they have inherited In one day, one hour, in the public ment, having but little faith in the results. To build houses, raitroads, to manufacture. from their barb from ancestry, prejuare distinctly human functions. Men dices which very few minds have the 400 Christian women, guilty of no trength to cast off? The long and crime whitever, were barned to death unbroken rule which men have held at the stake. The charges against the over women has created a bias more women were that they had dealings potent for distortion than any Spencer with the devil. A traveler through wrote of-the bas of sex. This bias has been handed down from father to day's journey he saw nine women son until it has become thoroughly burning at the stake. Thousands of ingrained in the very atoms of min's Christian women were burned to death being, although every step toward civ- on the charge of being married to the tization weakens this bias; still, even devil. Every one of these false and in this day, now and then it starts up foolish charges were based on the story with all its ancient power to distor'. The teach ngs of Christ gave the first Every one of these 900,000 murders of stance, if instead of the Biblical ac- blow to tais permicious bias. For many amocent women were caused by the count of the creation, we accept the years after Christ, within Christian same sex-bias and distortion of judg- than formerly. You can then begin theory of evolution we must admit churches, women were on equality ment which has come down through there have been long periods in the life with men. Women might preach and the centuries and fallen so liberally Just so does the doctor treat his paof our race during which men no more perform religious rites equally with on the mind of Mr. Grant Allen. then by his symptoms. Now remembuilt houses and railroads than women men; bias was sank out of sight. Only a short while ago in a Sunday ber that some one of the above describ-How was the woman part of the race When the male priests gained a little school, the lesson of the creation was ed "wishy wishy" boys first took a busproportioned then? Were women temporal power the old spirit of domi- taught. A boy of twelve took it in mess course, and then fooled away some then, as now, mere y tolled off (we mance sprung up in their breasts, and greeding, and next day being require. time trying to find out what "my talcert inly admire this phrase) to carry they began to hold church councils be the public school teacher to write a ent" was, and at last decided that when what period in the history of the spe- men. Women were forballen to his these and wrote as follows: Women were then the human part, priests gave as the reason why women hypocrisy. Complexion, heart, torque And were men then merely creatures should not preach the old story that and all, oh, I hate you, ye cold compo-"tolled off" (the oftener one sees this Eve's disobedience had brought sin in sition of art." phrase the more one admires it) to per- the world; that but for Eve earth | This boy bids fair to become as learnform some other work? Is it possible would be a paradise, that Eve's female ed a biologist as Mr. Allen. that Mr. Allen does not know that wo- descendants are unworthy to preach men were the first manufacturers of the religion of Christ because female our race? In the old days when men descendants are more prone to have were all savages and war was the bus- de dings with the devit thin male. iness of the.r l.ves, when man fought The charge of Eve's disobedience in

man, tribe tribe, country country, wo- the matter of the apple is a noticeable | nal has the following : men pursued the peaceful arts, spin- instance of sex-bias, and its distortion "A newspaper, if it has any brains, some parts of the plants in this and all ning, weaving, tilling the soil when- of the case (if we take the Bible account conscience and muscle back of it, must other parts of flowers. It is the reason ever their predatory spouses permitted as facts) show that Adam and not continually decide between doing its why flowers are one-sided, or secund as them to rem in long enough in one Eve was the guilty party. The com-duty and injuring its pocket. In any this character is technically called. place to sow and reap. The names the mand not to eat the apple was given position but that of an editor, the pub- The flower and the spike twist alterhuman females go by to his day prove to Adam before Eve's creation; there he is able to separate the individual nately in opposite directions. This they were the first manufacturers - is no evidence in the Bible on which from the collective citizen. But if the law is essential to-flowers from branchspinster, the spinner; wo-man the any jury in America could convict Eve editor does not please them, it's his es trailing on the ground. If all of the sin of disobedience, for there is pocket they aim at. Thus it is that | twisted in one direction, some flowers Mr. Allen forgot to mention a func- no evidence that the Creator ever for- newspapers le rn who their friends are, | would twist into the ground instead tion more particularly and pre-emi- bade Eve to eat the apple. Should The man who reads a newspapers and of all being erect. A secund spike is a neatly human than those he enumer- any theologian assert that Adam told a mires it all the year around, yet gives case where a flower branch, once probrted, and that is the function of cook- Eve of God's command, we reply there his business support to some other con- ably horizontal, has acquired an erect ing. Some animals do build their hab- is no positive proof of this. Any cern whose business he detests, is not habit. The same author notices a itations, the beaver, for instance. The woman acquainted with the natural a friend of the former poper. Admi- twisting in two opposite directions in for constructs his hole, the hog her forgetfulness of men will be slow to ration alone will not run a newspaper. the same flower in malvaceous plants. bed, the mole digs her underground believe Adam thought to mention the Sooner or later such admirers will find, The hollyhock, for instance, is so roadway, the ant builds cities, roads matter to his wife; yet for 2,000 years that the object of their affections has twisted that the petals overlapping and fortifications; birds build their Eve has borne the stigma of that become weaded to other ways which against the sun, twist or rather unnests. It is said that in times of great | charge, and eloquent preachers of this | they do not admire - in other words, a | twist toward the sun in expanding. drought, the prairie dog digs deep wells day repeat it. Not long ago Mr. Tal- newspaper is compelled, in order to But when the flower begins to fale mage preached a sermon on Eve, and live, to seek the friendship of those who the closing petals lip in the other dideclared that she was the cause of all are not so platocic in their love, but rection, and the flower closes against the sin and sorrow on this earth, de- unite that practical esteem with senti- the sun. A closing flower would natclared she was responsible for every ment that binds mutual admiration in unally have to go in the direction rebattle ever fought, every quarrel, every other profes ions. There are too many verse to the opening, but the reversion crime committed on earth. Sex-bias men who expect an editor to slave in of the overlap in the netals gives a disdistorts Mr. Talmage's judgment al defence of their pet notions and hole timet character to the twis .- N. Y. most as much as it did those old bish- bies, advocate their views against the Independent. ops who held a council in the sixth strongest position, and coolly withcentry in Macon, France, to discuss hold the business support by which and determine whether women have alone a newspaper can nve." souls or not This council was composed of forty-three bishops with sees

The transition from long, lingering and fifteen envoys. One learned bishop painful sickness to robust health marks an learnedly argued that as a woman epos h in the tre of the incivioual. Such could not be called Homo, a man, it a remarka de event is treasured in the m. mcould not be said she pissessed a soul, ory and the a ency whereby the good l'o this a learned bishop replied that health has been attained is gratefully bles-"as the Scripture said God made man, sed. Hence it is that so much is heard in nale and female, and as Jesus Carist praise of Electric Bitters. So many teel is called the son of Man, when it is well they swe their restoration to health, to the use of the Great Alterative and Tonic. It known that he was only the son of a

A Worl to the Boys.

The judgment of the learned bishop

serts: It is human to build.

of the sixth century were no more

priests were permitted to marry.

mark the similarity.

len have souls

judgment of the learned biologist of the nineteenth century; place the arnuments of the two side by side and "he learned bishop as "The learned biologist as Nome are not men. Nomen do noi build.
Theref r women have no Therfore women are not human. In their efforts to reduce Christian women to subjection the old priests so persistently decried and depreciated all estimate of womanhood in a few terse heaven; if, by the skin of his teeth he managed to get in, he could never take Allen is not himself a lineal descend- by the city chap. For them our col- value. not cease until, as historians estimate, old farmer who has been doing just as sunshine will be worth as much by the 9,600,000 innocent women had been I have been doing to-day (plowing) acre in our cotton-growing climate, as quare of a Christian city in France, Scotlan I casu dly relates that in one that Eve brought sin into the world. then better prepared to go to the farm | Southern Culticator. to know just what your land needs.

the children of the race? If not, at and issue canon laws to suppress wo- composition, he selected "Woman" as a mere boy on the farm he was contented, and why not repair to the old cles did the tolling off begin? If Mr. preach, enter the altar, to administer "By wom in was Eden lost and man farm and try my first vocation. I feel Allen cannot throw biological light on the sacrament, to p rform baptismal curst. If you trust her give up all that I have seen my errors in due time. these points, who can? "Manufactu- rites. We have reason to believe hope of heaven. Woman cannot love. I have been to school in the county ring is a human function," says Mr. christian women did not so quickly because she is too selfish. She may and in town, and am now at the age Allen, "women do not manufacture, submit. During several centuries have a fancy, but it is fleeting; her of twenty-one years, I think permatherefore women are not hum in." But church councils again and again issued smil s are deceit, her vows are traced nently settled on a farm. I have joinhow about the time when women were canon laws to silence wo ne a ratchers, in sand. She is a thread of candor, ad the Farmers' Alliance, and aim to the only manufacturers in the world? Daring all these centuries the male with a web of wiles. Her charity is profit by the same.-R. C. Woodard, in Southern Cultivator.

Newspapers and their Friends.

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Sowing Clover Seed in the Chaff. As the majority of young men of Farmers who have had no experthe present time are striving for some ience in sowing clover seed in the chaff more honorable situation in life than have yet to learn the easiest way to that of a farmer, I feel that a few get a pasture or meadow of this desirwords from one somewhat experienced able plant, raising the seed on their in the fascinating idea of "quick for- own land. My policy through life has tunes," so much entertained by some been to make the farm self-fertilizing of us, and the result of the same, will and self-sustaining in every way, bebe, perhaps, encouraging to some of sides supporting my family. Fresh he young readers who are wanting to and healthy grass seeds and clover make smart men, and also want to seeds never refuse to grow because nafarm. We are most apt, at the age of ture forms a glume or chaff over the eighteen or twenty, to conceive some seed as a protective garment. The way by which we think we can soon practice of sowing these seed in the arrive at an immense fortune, besides chaff h s come down to grass cultivabringing with us some unequaled de- ting farmers from remote forefathers, gree of fame. We go to school a little, I have bought Hera's grass seed and learn to compute Algebra and translate others at livery stables in the chaff by a little Latin write a business hand, the wagon load. This seed, mixed and then begin at the age above men- with wagon lo ds (in bulk) of chiff tioned to think we have some "predes- clover seed, will often give a farmer a "Woman," said this worthy saint, timed" business qualities, and are "too | cneap and excellent pasture or meadow, "is a necessary evil, a natural tempt - fast" to farm. Now, instead of apply- I have seen a great deal of land well tion, a desirable calamity, a domestic ing our physical and mental strength set in grass and clover without any to the sett-sustain'ng farm, we are plowing on fresh ground. A sharp St. Jerome taught that it was hardly most apt to apply to some merchant harrow does the tillage. It has been a possible for a married priest to enter for a clerksh p, which is sometimes pro- forty-years' wonder to the writer that cured at the small salary of ten dollars so many farmers in the cotton-growing per month, which will barely pay States fall to see the value of good that high place reserved for the unmar- our washing and high collar bill. pastures and good meadows. In Holried. St. Jerome said that marriage | Though we are in town, and by the land, grass-land is worth \$300 an acre, was chiefly valuable because they industrious farmer boys of our former to raise tows for American farmfurnish the race with house builders, section are called "town boys" and ers. Our Spanish jacks and French e er occur to those gentleman who so students of biology thrown in. If Mr. thence to "dudes," but on the contrary horses are raised on land of equal mey are to so position to judge her ant of St. Jerome, it will not be denied tars are never high enough, and we are How can our farms rise to their full as much as one-hird? Is it as much fairly? For 5,000 years the sex to that his ide s of woman have come not recognized as town boys, any more value before we learn to produce firstwhich Mr. Allen belongs has held the down in a straight line from that good than Mr. Harris' waiting boy or Mr. class herbage by the acre and by the would now sit in judgment upon. t me bore the bitterest frui ; sex ani- iy suppositions, but facts to be testi- Now, we pay annual taxes on a great the thousand h part of the race? Mr. Does it never occur to him to suspect mosity grew so intense it culminated hed to by all of us who have tried such deal more sunshine than we use to ad-Allen can give the exect size of this in this judgment may be distorted by in the most awful persecution of wo- life. We may not at such an early age vantage. Put more of this unproduc-

for the last fifty years and note his in any part of Europe. The agriculsurroundings, and see if it is not the tural power that gives existence to me and universal verdict of all such seven million bales of cotton a year on men that pure and am efiled honor and American soil, has no equal on the erst wealth are not the result of good for no sine of the Atlantic. It needs nothing ing. I do not want any of my readers so much as grass and clover to gather o conceive the idea that I mean all up and concentrate stock feed and feed farm and no school. No! Alas, my for growing cotton plants. The milreads; go all you can; tearn all you lions of dollars annually paid by farmcan; embrace every opportunity, and if ers for commercial manures, show the possible, obt in some collegiate train- absence of much needed clover as raw ing, though still ret in the intution to | material for making cheap cotton out be an agricola, and just a soon as your of air and water that cost nothing. school days are over go to the farm. Ponder the pregnant fict; burn a bale Don't think because your mental cast of cotton, and 19 per cent, is changed sacities are strengthened, that your into gas and vapor; mere common air physical strength is less ned. You are and common water. - Daniel Lee, in

Olls and inls.

It is estimated that the United States has a doctor for every 630 in-

Florida has \$12,000,000 invested in the orange bus ness, and the sales this year were a fourth of that large

An "inch of rain" means a gallon of water spread over a surface of neary two square feet, or a fall of 1000 tons

To think well of every other man's condition, and to dislike our own, is one of the misfortunes of human uature. Pleased with each other's lot, our own we hate. - Burton.

Only 15 per cent. of the inhabitants of Paraguay can read and write. According to Consul Hill the women do the work and the men do the smoking, gambling and cock fighting.

If a fool knows a secret, he tells it because he is a fool; if a knave knowa one, he tells it whenever it is his interest to tell it. But women and young men are very apt to tell what secrets they know from the vanity of having been trusted. Trust none of these whenever you can help it .--Chesterfield.

Bill Arp on Churches.

The Methodists and Baptists have been the pioneers for a century, and carried their religion into the wilderness and established civilization. They drove mules and drove ox wagons and cleared the land, built, log churches, and when everything was sorter comfortable the Presbyteria came riding up in their luggies and rockaways and settled among them. and planted out shade trees and rose bushes and built a church with a steeple, and set up the Shorler Catechism and predestination, and moved around as though they were the elect. By and by, when two or three railroads were built, and the shade-trees had all grown up and the reen grass was growing all around and around, and the streets were m-calamized, and an opera house built, the Episcopalians came along in a ostolic succession, with stately steps and prayer-looks and Lent and Mardi Gras all mixed up together, and they bobbed up serenely into a fine church with stained glass windows and assumed to be the saints for whom the world was made in 's.x days, and all very good - Bul Arp, in Atlanta Constitution .

Newspapers are often criticised for what they print, but if it were known how much credit they merit for what Blood blisters should be plunged into they don't pend, I for the non-sense I generous judgment .-- Col. McClure.