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POETRY ON WOMEN'S RIGHTS

Woman's rights are a wonderful sight,
To chatter and talk without stopping;
To talk so long, with heart and song,
Till nothing but clatter, clatter, Oh, go long!
How amusing to see them,
Who search on the gold
And their answer is, I don't know,
On meetings and parties, lunches and shows,
A woman is always in it, while answering I
I don't know,
I guess so, Oh, no; no time to do so,
Are the answers that we all must know.
As to women's rights being explicit,
Woman, we know, can conjure up things
As fast as the wind does blow.
As to reasons far exceed mankind,
With that they don't all know.
Then keep on the level with some women
For by their whims of conjugation inspire
As to man though but a wife you know
When accompanied by women we go,
Do right and fight, the bottle let go.
Woman's rights in creation do multiply so,
That even when collars and cuffs must be so,
Woman's her beauty in creation is admired in
man,
For the simple reasons in courting
We sure must understand—we men must un-
derstand—
The V and the life and wherefores in courting,
Are held in women's hand.
As to the sort of sensation is killing
When laughing right in our sleeve,
And the make up of women we can not con-
ceive,
As to the rights of women in churches and
fairs here given
When asking man's pocket book, no doubt are
surely given,
Rights of married women when not always at
home
While callers are coming as though man
We want them not at home,
But come down to the church or sociable and
as woman's rights we gather to the Christian
inconsistency,
There we find woman's right, we see as to
their works of nature and divinity,
Especially generalogy, but of woman we find
consistency.

COMPLIMENTS TO THE NOR- MAL SCHOOL.

Words can not express the best at-
tention given in the commencing ex-
ercises at the Normal college, with
grand success to the Editors eye. The
order, the behaviour and the sys-
tematic of the session was very agree-
able, pleasing, upon the part of
teachers and inmates of the school.
Editor and his friends were well re-
ceived into the general department
and was quite entertained. As to the
attention paid him by the mistress of
the chemical rooms, and with what
pleasing manner of courtesy she ex-
tended to the editor's ears which she
did not know in whom she was talk-

ing to at the time. The new part of
the Institute has only been built about
three years and yet it has a command-
ing view all around. The rooms were
all thrown open and all the public had
a chance to visit the exhibition rooms
from the work of the scholars in
general from that of dress making to
cooking and physical culture. And
with what ease the dainty fingers of
school girls handiwork upon anything
they touched and so gracefully were
the finger tips though somewhat colored
with the acids in general but with a
little heed of soap and care the small
hand made became whitened again.
However not to be too explicit upon
the subject, I will state more
about the entertainment in general.

Notwithstanding the pleasure that
was given D. E. upon this with the
rest of public in seeing or hearing of
the exercises which occurred at that
time was undoubtedly a success.

The ladies of this institution are
taught all training pertaining to the pre-
paration for house keeping and culi-
nary departments. Also to be fitted
for the nurses for the sick, care for the
poor, relieve the suffering and are
given a fine grade of instruction.
They do not waste their time in fads
and society and use up time in which
some of our ladies who are as good but
have opinions getting through school
faster and don't care for anything but
love and money and society. D. E.'s
ideas in general is, that had the choice
of either grade for school life in his
estimation of school girls. He would
pick out the humble and poor mod-
erate lady than one is so high toned
and polished and endowed with rich-
ness. He further states as to beauty is
farce with any woman, and he lays
great stress on character alone and not
merely love. Education is com-
manded in various ways, but there is
only one true way to success and that
is to finish all things before commenc-
ing new; but learn all things well and
all the rest will be added to us. Edu-
cation with D. E. has been well
founded, for he must have doubtless
implied himself as he would not be so
far advanced where he is to-day. His
school days have been on the same
plan with interest like the Normal
school, only not having to go to a
girls school. He was having a man
teacher in a boy's school; but how-
ever he seems well up in education

and reputation to such an extent he is
now an editor of D. E. discipline,
who can carry the minds of men on
the same level as himself to such an ex-
tent that even he has become to be
admitted by his sisters and their lady
friends to such an extent that his repu-
tation has been so established that
there is general talk of the public
wanting to meet him simply for
knowledge on his idea on American
education compared to the time when
he went to school in years gone by.

Now in the closing remarks on this
Institution allow me to say, let the
good work go on each year with
crowning success and each one be
moving every duty that befalls them in
life until the last scholar has been
called hence to live as they ought to
live and not forget what they did learn
in school days gone by.

"WORKING GIRLS AS WIVES.

A Woman who has Earned her own Living is
the best Helpmate.

The best and happiest wife in this
and the next generation is and will be
the self-supporting woman, says a
writer in Donahoe's Magazine. It is
so evident that argument and proofs
seem superfluous. From a severely
practical standpoint, a woman who has
made her own living knows the value
of money, has had experience in mak-
ing it go as far as possible, has sown
all the wild oats of small extravagances
and subsequent scrimping that makes
trouble in many new homes. A dol-
lar to her represents so many hours'
work, not a few coaxing words ad-
dressed to papa. She knows what
kind of home it is pleasant to come to
after a tiring day's work, and what
sort of breakfast is the best foundation
for eight hours toil.

She has been used for so long to
look after herself that it is almost
heaven to have some one ask if she had
her rubbers on this morning, and the
trifling attention will be repaid by a
devotion to socks and buttons which
the masculine mind will enjoy while it
may not entirely understand.

No matter how plucky and success-
ful she has been, the self-supporting
woman has been for years very tired
mentally and physically, with the
weight of responsibility she has carried.
If one week has been brought to close
successfully, in comparative comfort,
and with no debt incurred, she can
only draw a very short breath before

the next one commences. It may be
very selfish, but isn't it delicious to
feel that some one else, whose shoulders
are strong, has taken this wearing
burden from you, and carries it easily,
too? What can be more delightful,
after years of rushing down town im-
mediately after breakfast, or shutting
one's self up in a study or office early
in the morning, than to draw a com-
fortable, happy breath at the table,
and then set about domestic duties?
The sheltered feeling is indescribable,
and one that cannot be appreciated by
any woman who has not fought her
own battles.

Men as a general thing are good
natured and pleasant enough to women
whom they meet in a business way,
but, however kind they may be, the
woman never can feel that she is at
her best outside of her home.
Do you think a self-reliant, plucky
bread-winner, who is after all the more
a woman for all her brave march
abreast with men, is going to toss her
head and give utterance to the hack-
neyed statement about not giving up
her liberty for the best man living,
and is there anything particularly de-
sirable in the liberty which consists in
working day after day for food and
clothes and a place to sleep, barely
gained by wages which will be lost the
moment some one else is willing to do
the same work for less money? This
applies to every wage-earning woman,
from the girl who spends her weary
days behind a counter to the success-
ful brain-worker, who is more envied
because less understood, than any of
the women who eat their own bread.

From what we can gather of the
general statement given above, could
we not know it is useless to waste our
time of society. And D. E. is cor-
rect when saying if he wanted to
make a choice it would be to his in-
clinations to choose the Southern
farmer's daughters in preference to all
the high-toned society women. Rea-
sons are unexplainable to the minds of
the public, for all men have a choice
in life; but D. E. has always said
Southern type of American beauty is
far ahead of the richest person with
all their wealth; and it is far better
to know a girl well before forming
a conclusion. Look before you leap,
but don't pick love the first time it
becomes acquainted.