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SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 16, 1870

SAMUEL H. LITTLE, Editor.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

The topic so generally discussed by every one at the present day, is occasionally the theme for sound, able articles, from writers who know that the subject of their efforts, notwithstanding the many strong arguments with which they have to contend in bringing the reasonableness of the claim to public view, will ere long be a matter of which the American people will see the benefit, and only regret that an earlier movement had not been made in that direction.

The following extracts from a communication to the Detroit Tribune April 11 on the question of suffrage to women, we most fully endorse, and freely give it a space in our columns:

"Woman claims the suffrage on the same grounds that every man claims it for himself. Common sense creates common rights—that is the root of equality. Not a single reason can be adduced why man should have the ballot, which does not apply with equal force to woman. She claims it that her interests may be represented and cared for—that she may not be taxed to maintain a government over her, not of her—that she may not be required to suffer the penalties inflicted by laws to which she has not consented. She claims it that her thought may enter into the institutions of the present, and have just influence in moulding those of the future."

"Again it is objected that the right of suffrage would make women unwieldy and unnumbered—that the polls are indecent places—that political life abounds in contention and stormy, railing, and therefore is unbecoming to woman. God has created the wife and the mother in the nature of woman—written them with his own finger on the fleshy tables of the heart. No human law can circumvent that statute. There are monsters now—there may be monsters hereafter, but they are not the order of nature. If the polls are indecent for woman, they must be so for man. Make them fit for our selves and they will do for us. But the objection is idle; where woman goes, decency follows. These places would soon become as orderly as the lecture room."

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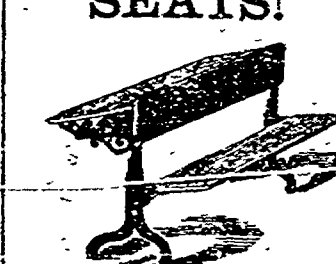
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