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idently taken freshly from the ground. money to come here now, but I so longed permit, and after that we kept it near here This he asked partly from a desire to to, and lately I thought so much about When she found she could not live it did rither assist her, and partly from an un- them, 1 had to come. Oh, sir, I had to not change her at all. She only seemed My Rights.

lust what He meant, not reaching of For other things, since He
Tho knows me best and loves me
has ordered this for me. A woman, to live my life out

In quiet, womanly ways,
Hearing the far off battle,
Seeing as through a haze
The crowding, struggling world of r
fight through their busy days. I am not strong or valiant,
I would not join the fight
Or jostle with crowds in the

ways
To sully my garments white;
I have rights as a woman, and
I claim my right. The right of a rose to bloom In its own sweet, separate way, With none to question the periu pink, And none to utter a nay

Yes, God has made me a woman,

it reaches a root or points a thorn even a rose-tree may. The right of the lady birch to grow as the Lord may please, By never a sturdy oak rebuked,
Denied nor sun nor breeze,
for all its pliant slenderness, kin to t

stronger trees.

The right to a life of my own-Not merely a casual bit
Of somebody else's life, flung out
That taking hold of it,
may stand as a cipher does, after
numeral writ.

The right to gather and glean
What food I need and can
From the garnered store of knowledge Which man has heaped for man The right-ah, best and sweetest !-

To stand all undismayed.
Whenever sorrow or want or sin Call for a woman's aid. With none to cavil or question, by never a look gains aid. I do not ask for a ballot ;

Though very life were at stake, I would beg for the nobler justice That men for manbood's sake The fleet foot and the feeble foot Both seek the self-same goal, The weakest soldier's name is writ

Select Literature.

On the great army roll,

A Touch of Nature.

visible beneath the deep bonnet could and stone.

good meals all the way—that makes it a low who had been silent, 'throw aside your whiskey.' Turning the canteen upside hardly be called less than half-gray. A finded shawl covered her narrow shoulders, after a little, that he first seemed to fear one hundred dollars.

good meals all the way—that makes it a low who had been silent, 'throw aside your whiskey.' Turning the canteen upside down, he emptied its contents on the ground. As the liquor went gurgling out, drink.' and this, with a calico dress even more faded, completed her humble attire.

Her steps were slow, but not hesitating, and judging altogether from her outward appearance, one would scarcely conclude her aged outline was due to years. Still by '.'

after a little, 'that he first seemed to fear one hundred dollars.

The flat bosom raised quickly, as he spoke, and as it sank slowly back, a resigned but inexpressibly sad look took the he spoke of the names we talked of for place of the bopeful one. Before she could speak, Carroll went on,—

'Come, now I you have fought like a spoke, Carroll went on,—

'Now I will you the place of the bopeful one. The flat bosom raised quickly, as he spoke, and as it sank slowly back, a resigned but inexpressibly sad look took the he spoke of the names we talked of for place of the bopeful one. Before she could speak, Carroll went on,—

'Now I will you the carroll went on, her aged outline was due to years. Still by ! ' there was about her a worn look, that Her voice faltered here, but the trembl- er plan.'

We may say, and without fear of contradiction from anyone who knew him, that in all Missouri there were few larger-hearted men than this same Jim Carroll. But it was also true that in all that region there were not many who could be less charitable to their enemies, or, whe i injurcharitable to their enemies, or, whe injurcharitable to the enemies, or, whe injurcharitable to their enemies, or, whe injurcharitable to the enemies, or, whe injurcharitable to the enemies, or, whe injurcharitable to their enemies, or, whe injurcharitable to the enemies, or, whe injurcharitable to the enemies of the motion in the sad the state month's pay, just one nundred and the sad this last month's pay, just one nundred and the state month's pay, just o

defined something that made him wish to come! know more of the humble graves and their Then you came here this morning?

I shall have time. I wish to lay them soon?' slong the grass, so if I never come again, 'I promised to be back on 'twill show the the plainer where they are.

Perhaps 'twould do no harm, sir, but it seems a pity,' said Carroll, with

'the seems hard to have they are they are they are the seems a pity,' said Carroll, with seems hard to have them stepped upon. feeling, that you should be denied even draft for what was left of your kind gift, 'If your time be shor,t allow me to help the privilege of visiting the graves of

the stones to the graves. In a short time to come here for a few hours even, to look can, we are most gratefully yours, he had them all there, and together they laid them along the sides of the little there is my daughter, away out in California; she is married now, and just getting in a nice little home, she wrote me. So a nice little home, she wrote as he kindly assisted her with the stone way just now, I hope, by saving all I can, and sod, a brighter look came into the in- to see her again.'

expressibly sad face, and she spoke freely As Carroll looked at the frail form, he Just now Carroll for the first time noticed her way much longer.

the writing on the stone. As he did so, a 'Pardon me,' he said after thinking a ling soldiers of the battle were fatigued and was by that sick bed. I heard her, as her

ventured to remark, as she saw him making out the figures, though when I came got nearer I felt faint-like—and—well men were sitting upon the ground, around thank God, my mother got well. It was a

-he!ped me a good deal. Well, let me coffee.' They were now upon the ground to come. I was her constant companion.

Then this is your husband's grave?' see, she said again, and pulling out the that had been occupied by the enemy in said, Carroll, not so much now with the old silk handkerchief, she untied from one the morning. It was a victory, but such pended upon my care.

she replied; and pointing to the smaller dollar or so more, but that certainly is all, friend and of the foe. she replied; and pointing to the smaller twenty dollars and sixty five cents. Well, They were just taking the coffee from 'Afraid of what, mother,' I as ones,' and these are my children's.'

Are all your family here, then?' con
I don't know; perhaps I never shall go, the fire when a soldier came up, and disyou afraid that I will be shot.' tinued Carroll, his heart touched once but it helps me to think I may, some covering that the dozen men were of his more, now the unpleasant surprise was time.

carefully by itself.

How much do you think it would always of coming back to see him.' Was it long before the battle that you would leave, and the one to which she heard from him last? asked Carroll, still would go Then he thought a little, and the control of the contro

'Oh, no; the very night before Shiloh he sent a long hopeful letter—'twas so good!'—and—then it was the last. Some how, I feared it was the last—he spoke so often of the baby—and—and—so tenderly of—me.'

What is it,' asked one.
'Whiskey, replied Ned.
'You're a trump.'
'That's jolly.'
'That's jolly.'
'That's just the stuff.'
'That will revive us!

And other expressions of satisfactions A Touch of Nature.

Of—me.'

Carroll did not look up. He bad stoop.

She stopped a little, and the few locks visible beneath the deep bonnet could and stone.

And other expressions of satisfaction and would be very much more.

Well, I will tell you, said Carroll, reluctability. I find first-class fares with good meals all the way—that makes it a low who had been silent, throw aside your

there was about her a worn look, that caught the eye of Jim Carroll, and held ing hands kept on placing the stones.

'War is cruel, madam—too cruel, 'Caropened his book. Two bills were there, able to the boys, we will adjourn the drink his last month's pay, just one hundred and for five minutes, and you will tell us how

Hair Renewer

"I am awful thirsty," I said. My voice

grateful to you for helping her.
The morning after she was taken ill, 'So early, and do I understand you leave she directed this envelope, but finding she had not strength to write, asked me to be that I might not see her grief: but I saw a sure and let you knew she came, and thank a tear come down her pale cheek and drop it 'It seems a pity,' said Carroll, with little grave yard close by. We enclose a feeling, 'that you should be denied even don't fee what was left of your kind off. and believe us, we deeply appreciate and

wondered how she could hope even to pay It was the evening after one of the great the beginning of what came near being

wish to know more as to keep back the corner a few small bills and some change, a victory, and at such a coaf of human When the war broke out, I made up my bitter recollections over which he had con- Slowly she counted each piece and laid it life. On the right and on the left, in front mind that I ought to enlist. I told my of them and in the rear, could be seen the mother about it, and asked her advice.

'Yes that's all. I did think it was a dead bodies, dressed in the uniform of the 'Charley,'she said, 'I am afraid to

'Afraid of what, mother,' I asked, ' are · Mother, what can you possibly mean

company, said; ' How is it boys, are you dry?' 'No, sir, not all; there is one left. We had but two when he went away—a girl and a boy—s fine boy. The baby he never saw, but he wrote often then, and always of combine both the world of the soldiers. Trying to cook our coffee, Ned,' said one of the soldiers, 'but I guess that it will be Virginia mud and water mixed to save thought, perhaps sixty dollars. Do gether.'

'Trying to cook our coffee, Ned,' said one of the soldiers, 'but I guess that it will be Virginia mud and water mixed to gether.'

'Charley, I am afraid that you will be

Carroll asked her the exact station she syeaker, producing his canteen, which had

to me and asks me to drink it.

The Sergeant's Vow,

BY CLARK D. KNAPP.

' Not a drop?' were the strongest temperance men in the 'Say Sergeant,' said Ned, ' if it's agree- whole brigade.

'Mother,' said I, 'This is my first. It

through my hair, 'I hope so. God bless

I took her in my arms, as one might take change came over his face, and his lips moment. 'May I ask if you have much shut tightly.'

In a shut tightly.'

I 'In memory of Walter Raymond,' it 'Oh, not much; I don't know exactly caring for the dead and wounded, and in would imagine that she was talking to my bere this morning, it seemed but yester- that cost me a quarter. Still it helped me a fire of sticks and limbs, trying to cook long time before she was able to leave her

'Charley,' she said, 'I am afraid to let

' Mother,' said I, ' I solemnly vow by the sucred memory of my dead father that I will never drink another drop of intoxicat-Then you may go to the war, Charley That was her reply, boys. And I tell you what, when I drink an intoxicant, it will be when my mother's own hand brings it

'Amen?' said several of the soldiers who were listening to the Sergeant's story. whiskey.' Turning the canteen upside

he said ' I've got a mother too, and I'm done with liquor. 'And I! Every one took the pledge, and it was afterward said that the men who were gathered around the camp-fire that night

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The teeth are the hardest portions of the human body and yet they soon become realized this, not so many of them

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Su LORNE. (if they have no old tick to empty the nettle as it were. No husband can feathers into) to sew together two stand it to have his wife say she can Feed Flour & Corn Meal, sold at feethers into) to sew together two wips the boards with him, and so I sheets, leaving half of one end open and ripping the half of the tick to match it. Sew both holes together two wips the boards with him, and so I spits on my hands and sails in.' And you came out shead?' Well, that's the way I've got it down in my diary.

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heart or lungs you will find it out diSubscriptions will be taken at rectly. It is only those who are in fine

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AMFRICAN AGRICHIATION

Then what do ye mean by comin' in here?'

'No.'

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'Oh, I havena been vera weel of late, as the doctor tellt me to tak' as much carriage excercise as I could, an' this'll just mak' the fourth time I've been to must be the judge of that himself. No AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST, one should remain in up to the period of being chilled or exhausted. So long as you feel well in the water and do not

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Deeds, Mortgages, Bills of Sale, and all cover the whole. Cover them tight to Legal Dosuments promptly and corpresent the steam from escaping, and converts the steam from escaping, and corpresent the steam from escaping and corpre in this condition let them stand twenty. the rinegar) is then to be put on them, the jar closed tight, and in a fortnight

Joker's Corner.

Fast Driving with a Cow. half cupful of molasses, three eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one cupful of raisins, two cupfuls of currants, one tablespoonful of ginger, one tablespoonful of cinnamon, and cinnamon cinn

-He, telling it to his honor at the

Anything to Accommodate,

the jar closed tight, and in a fortnight delicious, hard pickles are produced as green as the day they were upon the vines.

— A tablespoonful of black pepper,

Miscellaneous.

an early age should be taught to clean sponge bath as the quickest, neatest and their teeth-taught the use of the most satisfactory method.

at least once a year the teeth should be examined by a dentist. Here, as elsewhere, the ounce of prevention is worth more than the pound of cure.—W. H.

with beeswax and lard.

That a little soda water will relieve Pennsylvanians are Virginians; but

That well-ventilated bedrooms will prevent morning headaches and lassitude.

That consumptive night-aweets may have been reared with much care and jealousy, and which date back in breed ing to Arabian blood. Normandy has also its breed of horses, equally ancient, but coarser and beavier; they were used a thousand years ago in war, when All orders filled promptly, at short notice and at Bottom prices is

That a fever patient can be made than mere active ones, and the Nor-That a fever patient can be made man horses thus became, as they are cool and comfortable by frequent still, the heaviest race known. The

trees are bedecked in blossom, it is nest-making.—Take about a bucketpleasant to walk out doors, and while kul of sawdust and earth or ashes mix.

All work attended to promptly. Charges reasonable. these lovely spring days last, one can-not 'get out into the air' too often. But in nearly all households some one the floor intended for the hatching dehas to stay in the house a greater part partment. This makes the foundation. of the time, earnestly and patiently
working that home may be made comfortable for the absent ones, and that
they may go about in the sunshine gain. The ones who usually stay at home hen on, with a few nest eggs for a day or two, and she will adjust the nest better er alone, who frequently grows tired than you can. Then when you find she has taken to her new nest, and means the heart-sick. See if you cannot make her look about the second to her new nest, and means the heart-sick than you cannot have been seen to her new nest, and means the heart-sick than you cannot have never than you cannot have never

and heart-sick. See if you cannot make her look cheerful and happy; try comforting and cheering words; have a bright smile and a cheery laugh, jump around and help her, straighten up the house and mend the clothes, make garden and plant vines, then make garden, and plant vines, then water where she can help herself when signature. bundle her up in her best 'outing she comes off, which may not be for two clothes, and take her where there are or three days. Don't disturb her, she Bridgetown, March 17th, 1885, 49tf new faces, new scenes, where she will knows her business, but when she does have something to think about besides come off watch her that she returns to her actiles, pans, and meals. Make it your nest again in a few minutes, assometimes in a strange place they will fail to do so; CHAIN PUMPS

she hugged you to her bosom and cooed loving words to your haby ears. Time files; mother grows old; some day that dear yoice will not be heard calling, 'Dear! dear! but will be hushed in silence which has no earthly awakening.—Happy Hours at creeks.

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indurance in sustaining the shocks of HE WANTED EXERCISE.—A funeral endurance in sustaining the shocks of bathing in salt water than the men. The average male bather appears to be much thinner blooded and to become much more easily exhausted. A lady friend explains this by saying it is because the men drink more and are more irregular in their habits, and do not keep their systems in as good shape. It is a very good test of one's condition

HB WANTED EXERCISE.—A funeral was passing through the the streets of a Scotch town when the door of the last mourning coach was opened, and an elderly man, dressed in black entered unbidden. The other occupants star ed at the new comer and at each other.

'Ye'd be weel acquaint with the guide mon in front?' pointing in the direction of the hearse.

It is a very good test of one's condition to go into the surf for a short time. If there is anything the matter with your 'No.'

of being chilled or exhausted. So long as you feel well in the water and do not suffer after coming out, it makes no difference how long you stay. This, at least, is the opinion of the oldest and most experienced of the bathers along the coast.

John Ervin, Barristo and Attorney at Law, but generally put up in England with manufactured vinegar that is slow poison, but grown, pickled and put up at home, with home-made cider. Here is an experienced of the read on the stairs inside of forty seconds by the foreman's watch.—Philadelphia Call.

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OFFICE, COX'S BUILDING,

BRIDGETOWN BRIDGETOWN with home-made cider. Here is an - How much is your stick candy?

prevent the steam from escaping, and ment. 493m four hours. They are then to be taken — Which de you like best, Miss Florout and after being wiped perfectly dry, care being taken that the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken, placed in the jar in which they are to be kept. Boiling vinegar (if spige is used it should be boiled with least of the skin is not broken.)

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match it. Sew both holes together thus emptying out the tick without spreading the feathers.

Women Bathers.—A physician at Long Branch writes to a New York paper thus:

Indeed women appear to have more the way I've got it down in my diary. She gave me two scalp-cuts, a black eye and six bites, and I loosened three of her teeth, cut her lip and choked her senseless. If she goes bragging round that it was a draw I'll be ready to try tt again, for I'll allow no living woman in Detroit to walk on me. I'll fight 'em till I die I'—Detroit Free Press.

-A Kentucky girl was struck by