Than stalk alone uncaring!

The barren fig, the withered vine;
Are types of selfish living;
But souls that give like thine and mine.
Renew their life by giving.
While cypress waves o'er early graves,
On all the way we're going.
Far better plant, where seed is scant,
Than tread on fruit that's growing.

Away with scorn since die we must And rest on one low pillow; There are no rivals in the dust— No foes beneath the willow. So dry the bowers, so few the flowers Our earthly way discloses, Far better stoop where daisies droop Than tramp o'er broken roses!

Of what are all the joys we hold Compared to joys above us!
And what are rank, and power and gold
Compared to hearts that love us?
So fleet our years, so full of tears,
So closed death is waiting; God gives us space for loving grace,
But leaves no time for hating.

MAY WOMEN WOO!

Intelligent Discussion of an Important Problem.

From the Liberal Review.

It is generally supposed to be a dreadful thing for a woman to "set her cap at" -in other words, to attempt to woo and win-a man. Those who air the cheap philosophy of the time, and consider that there is no law so supreme as etiquette, while they hold the supposed decrees of the omnipotent Mrs. Grundy in deep reverence, seem to imagine that it is the duty of a girl to hide from her-self the fact that she has a heart until some unexceptional suitor discovers it to her, and ardently protests that it is the one great thing in the world necessary to his happiness. If she ventured to hint that she was so anxious for the affection of some male that she would do anything within reason to secure him for her lord, she would be accounted unmaidenly, bold and what not; and it would, in all probability, be urged that she might be expected to come to a bed end, and serva as an awful warning to all members of the State of Mississippi, in the year and after he has hurried up to get out her sex who are inclined to be undiscip
1824, who had grown from childhood up his change box, if there is any silver

But there is, nevertheless, only too much reason to believe that female huimpervious to the concentrated wisdom of the ages that the emotions which lead given: to matrimony do not always have their origin in the bosoms of impassioned beaux. Now and then, it is solemnly recorded, in shocked tones and under the veil of secrecy, so that the terrible fact obtains almost as much publicity as if it were proclaimed by the town papers, and has a peculiar, delicious flavor imparted to it, that Mrs. Brown actually committed the enormity of making love to Mr. Brown, if she did not in plain terms prints of a human being leading through invite him to become her husband. It is the mud into the water of the old bed of comparatively unimportant that she and ther mate appear to be as happy and to atrangely excited from the fact that no get on as well together as they would, in one resided in the immediate vicinity of get on as well together as they would, in all probability have done if he had been the first to feel the stab of Master Cupid's dart, and had warmly taken the initiative in the courtship. It seems to be ted several days in succession with their held that the only plea which may appropriately be urged in extenuation of her conduct is that she rejoiced in the being in a state of perfect nudity. He have all the touching details of the excentional matter before them, they will ville, the seat of justice of the county, not hesitate to speak in terms of withering scorn of the frail female who is so every respect a veritable human being, much the slave of her heart that she is acting as if she desired to bring to her body, which, it is to be inferred, nature feet a man who, from bashfulness or some furnishes all her c. eatures, otherwise unother cause, would not, seemingly, get protected, to shield them from the elethere but for her stimulating influence. | ments. He had lost the power of speech, If she fails they rejoice over the down-fall, and feelingly declare that she will himself when very young. By kind merely meet with her deserts if she de- treatment he soon became domesticated. generates into a neglected and petulant his faculty of speech was restored, and old maid, while if she succeeds they vig-orously discount her triumph, on the ground that it is one of which any well-regulated female would be thoroughly ashamed. The members of her own sex, of the Western States and Territories in when they cultivate the power of intro-spection and are becoming mature, should ter and himself, and landed at the mouth know how to make excuses for her, are of Old River, near where the town of invariably her most virulent critics. Fort Adams now stands, where they re-Even men, however, are disposed to show mained for several days. One day the her no mercy, and there is, probably, no. father killed his mother and sister with more lofty and vigorously indignant creation and axe. Instigated by fear the boy ran ture than the being who feels that he has off and concealed himself in a hollow been "angled" but flatters himself be log. His father hunted him, calling have cause he has not been caught by the bait him "Billy," but he remained silent in gin?" which has been so temptingly placed be- his place of concealment. Being unable fore him. He would almost appear to to find the boy, he loosed the flatboat fancy that he should, on account of the from its fastening, and floated down the way he has escaped the snares that have river, as was supposed, to New Orleans. been spread for him, be placed on the Left alone at so tender an age in a wild, roll of the world's heroes. Novelists are uninhabited section, the law of necessity the most venturesome of beings, and became to him the law of existence. they have a fondness for flouting conven- The climate being mild, made it favorationality; but there are bounds beyond ble to him. He selected a magnolia, or depicting heroines who took the initia- he stayed at night and took shelter when tive in love affairs. A queen of England it rained. For food, he subsisted on prince-indeed, it is not etiquette for a catch, and the wild fruit that grew there prince to make an "offer" to her-but she in summer. Thus he managed to live occupies quite an exceptional position, until the time of his capture. The haband it is not surprising that she remains of, and it was difficult to make him wear something of a rara avis, and, when her clothing when the weather was warm. heart proves too strong for her sense of Whenever hunger pinched him, and he

so much that it is surprising of the advocates of the "woman's rights" movement have yet to energetically take up the with a bag of corn, were sent to mill cudgel on her behalf. It is absurd to suppose that affection must inevitably tained by the miller until evening, Bill begin with the man. It is equally about detailed became hungry. Returning home he that he alone must be at liberty to win the being whom he believes to be neces-wayside. Instantly he sprang from his sary to his life's happmess. The indihorse and cautiously waded into the vidual who allowed a rich prize to elude water, stooping until it reached his chin, him because through some mistaken no- so as not to alarm the frog. Guided by tion of what people in whom he was in its croaking on the opposite bank, he no way interested, and for whom he did moved slowly until he came in reach of not care a jot would think, he would not | it, and darting forth his hand, he seized stretch forth his hand and grasp it when the frog, and taking it by the legs, tore it was well within his reach, would, very For a long time he was irresponsible, and properly, be accounted a fit subject for the asylum. Why, then, should a woman be debarred from doing her best to stir the sluggish nature of the being whom she has, with the natural perversity of her sex, fallen in love with, and who would, she has every reason to beally charged with the task of looking after Bill, being absent, she locked him lieve, be worthy of her? She may see that if she will hold out her hand he will take it, but that if she gives no sign he will pass on, and their lives, which she delayed until evening, Bill found the fondly thinks would be exquisite if atmosphere of the room oppressive, and blended in the future, lie far apart.

Will it not be merely elementary wisdom for her to come down from the uncomfortable pedestal where all her energies and emotions are cruelly cramped, on which artificiality has set her? We do not believe in the popular impression that the well directed maiden only discovers that she has a heart when the right man asks for it. On the contrary, we are of opinion that many girls long, with all the intensity of fresh and ardent locked the door, she found Bill seated on souls, for certain men as consorts, when the floor near the hearth with the skillet no word of love has been whispered in before him, lifting its contents with both when no token of affection | hands to his mouth; and expecting chas-

ticularly of strong drinks, if they were realized vanishes. At present a woman sweetened. For a drink of sweeted whiskey he would attempt anything. frequently forfeits her possibility of bliss from the circumstances that she, owing At one time he was promised a glass of to her surroundings and sense of what is expected of her, feigns a coldness which whiskey and sugar if he would whip she is far from feeling when the man whom she loves, while fearing to take General Joor, who, in full feather, was mustering the county militia, according the final plunge, evinces some desire to win her favor. Many would-be husbands to the old manner of doing such things annually. To obtain the promised glass, Bill stealthily came up behind him, took him by the hair of the head and bore hesitate to say, "Will you marry me?" only because they dread that the query will be answered in the negative, and him into the dust on the street. Findthey shrink from incurring what they would regard as a keen humiliation. Of ing himself thus assailed, General Joor drew his sword and pierced Bill through the thigh. From this wound he never course it may be urged that such cravens fairly recovered. He was very agile and fast of foot. He could climb a tree with are unworthy of women's love, but the women have to be considered as well as surprising quickness, swim and manage a horse with dexterity. It was with him they, and the fact remains that notwithstanding their obliquity of vision and cowardice, and the clumsy manner in as with a child. From the time of his which they mismanage their amours, capture he knew not right from wrong they would frequently make true, tender and excellent husbands. It is a pity, until he was taught, and until his intellect expanded and he began to comprehead his true position in society he sorthen, for all parties that their shortrowed over the reflection. He sickened sightedness and stumbling should be and died in New Orleans in the year of permitted to lead to such disastrous con-1829, while in charge of a gentleman who undertook to exhibit him for money. sequences, and their sweethearts might very well be allowed to help themselves. Men have the whole world to choose -San Francisco Examiner. their wives from, but women may under the most advantageous condition of things, only select their mates from the comparatively limited number of men INSTRUCTIONS TO PASSENGERS .- When you get to the station, hunt up the agent who seek their society and deign to look on them with favor. Of course, it may be urged that the rough and ready sys-

tem of natural selection leads to fewer evils than might be anticipated-some

enthusiasts may still maintain that mar-

riages are made in heaven, notwithstand-

ing the fashion in which female humanity

s hampered, and the ridiculously one-

sided state of things prevailing on earth
—but that it leads to gigantic mistakes
is certain, and it is time the weaker sex

vere given to understand that under certain conditions they may help them-selves to gratify their legitimate and

WILD BILL OF MISSISSIPPI.

A Deserted Child Who Lived Alone in

Swamps Till Manhood.

In Wilkinson county, in the State

In that year a party of hunters, to their

prints of a human being leading through

this river. Their curiosity was the more

that place, and the settled portions were

but sparsely populated. To discover who it was that made the footprint they hun-

and carried him to the town of Wood-

them asunder and ate it with a relish.

required to be in charge of some one to

keep him out of mischief and trouble

On one notable occasion Mrs. Hammett

his guardian, wished to pay a visit to

some of her lady friends in the town of

Woodville, and her son, who was gener-

denuded himself of his clothing. Being hungry, he concluded to do his own

cooking, and endeavoring to do what he

had seen others do in this line, he put

was sufficiently cooked. When Mrs.

Hammett returned, accompanied by

some of her lady neighbors, and un-

onishment discovered the naked foot-

natural longings.

and ask him what time the next train goes. Never mind about telling him which way, for he can ask you that; it will show whether he is paying any at-tention to your question. Then ask him what time all the other trains come, just to see if he knows. If you think of it ask if they stop, if they are freight or passenger, and any other little things you can think of, for you know he gets paid for answering questions. It don't matter whether you intend riding on the train or not. If you are tired, go and sit down, but do not rest longer than necessary, for you have not inquired if the road is going to change time soon, and what time the train will be likely to get through on the new card. Ask him what time the trains run by on this road, and how much faster that is than Chicago time, for he knows, and if he does not tell it is because he is uncivil. Just as Reading of the discovery recently of a the train is coming, and the agent is wild man in the Antelope range of mountains in this State, recalls to memory the the train, rush up and tell him you want capture of a wild white human being in a ticket. Don't say anything about the swamps bordering the great river of the West below the city of Natches in can guess at it. Give him a \$10 bill. to man's estate without seeing a single among it, say to him: "Here, I guess I've got the change," for this is the way person of his own species until he was found by his captors. Believing that the to find out his disposition. This is a good time to tell him you have a trunk to check. The world was not made in a day, and what's the use of being in a hurry? Put your ticket in your pocket above named, just above the old town of Fort Adams, there is a strip of country book and button two or three coats over your pocket. Don't make a move to ge known as Old River, which was seldom it ready for the conductor until he asks visited by the pioneer settlers of that you for it, for he may miss you and you region, and then only for the purposes of would be that much ahead. Then he fishing and hunting, as both game and fish were there to be found in abundance. has lots of time to wait, but if he hasn't it's not your fault. During your trip, ask the conductor all the questions you asked the agent, for perhaps the agent has lied to you about some of them. If the conductor answers you short, in reply to any of your questions, it is because he is mad at your buying a ticket. He wanted you to pay him so he could knock down the money-for you know they all steal.

THE LAST RESORT .- A Boston ladywho had a somewhat Bachanalian spouse, resolved to frighten him into temperance. propriately be urged in extenuation of her conduct is that she rejoiced in the possession of an abundance of pelf and a certain position, while his social status was as low as his purse was light; and even this plea has to be handled with adroitness if it is to become effective. Indeed, at a critical moment, when they and found himself lying on a piano bench in a strange and dim apartment. some twenty miles distant. He was in Raising himself on his elbow, he looked around, until his eyes rested on a man

sitting by the stove and smoking a cigar. "Where am I?" asked Philander. "In the medical college," said the cigar

"What am I doing here?" "Going to be cut up!" 'Cut up? How comes that?" "Why, you died yesterday while you were drunk, and we brought your body

here to make a natomy!" "It's a lie! I ain't dead!" "No matter; we bought your carcas anyhow from your wife who had a right to sell it, for it's all the good she ever could make out of you. If you are not dead, it's no fault of the doctors, and they will cut you up, dead or alive."
"You will do it, hey?" asked the old

"To be sure we will-now-immedi-

"Well, say, look here, can't you let us have something to drink before you be-

AN EX-GOVERNOR ON THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .-- Ex-Governor Lot M. Morrill, of Maine, passed through Char- Which we will offer at the LOWEST LIVING PRICES for Cash, Cotton or Barter. lotte, N. C., recently, on his way South for the sake of his health. While in that city, says the Observer, he was asked in reference to the prohibition law in which they dare not go, and they perceive how hazardous it would be for them to outrage popular prejudice by lesisting hereines who took the initial socially and physically. Crime had diminished; intemperance had diminished is at liberty to make an "offer" to a frogs, tadpoles, such fish as he could and pauperism was a thing, unknown. Somebody had written something about an increase in lunacy in Maine on this account. Whoever it was, he said must be and the fact is one which need not to be its of this unfortunate being, and the a lunatic. No sane man who knew anyfurther considered in reference to the changes which took place in him from thing about it would write no such stuff. subject, especially as her marriage may generally be deemed to be largely influenced by State considerations. Thus is interesting to contemplate. At first tours, and to see a drunken man was a considerations. everything is against the woman wooer, the emotions of shame he knew nothing rare occurrence. Some would have liquor and drink it, but they were comparatively few, and these scarcely ever drank to excess. He gave it as his experience proprieties, often works in cunning and could obtain nothing else to satisfy his that the law was in every way a beneficrooked ways, as if she was bent on deceiving herself, and not letting her left diet of frogs, raw fish, etc. An amusing happiness and improvement of the peohand know of the doings or her right. hand know of the doings or her right.

Yet there is, after all, a good deal of reason and common sense on her side;

instance of this kind occurred on one ple. He only stayed several hours in the city, arriving in the morning and leaving on the afternoon train. A number of on the afternoon train. A number of on the afternoon train. gentlemen called upon him before he had "Wild Bill" in charge. On one

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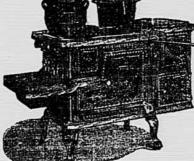


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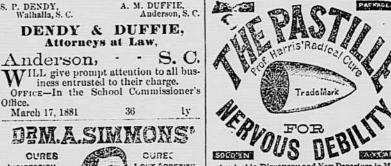
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