

Woman's Rights.

Fellow-Citizens: Since last I stood before you I have had occasion to witness many indignities put upon our sex by that thing in breeches called "man."

So long as a member of our downtrodden sex is free to wander at her own sweet will, and holds the power of rejection or acceptance in her own white hand, he raves and cavorts and follows her about, and calls her by a hundred names of heathen divinities, and makes himself a long eared beast about her.

"Will you walk into my parlor?" says this two-legged spider to the poor, foolish fly, and in case she accepts the invitation her wings are clipped instantly and she is cribbed, cabined and confined in his dungeon while he seeks other victims.

"Oh! she has a little headache, and the night air is too cool for her."

Now this is a subject fit for reformation. Let us enter upon a crusade and change things around a little. Let the ballet girls arm themselves with pistols, bowie knives and clubs and act the "Shero" and the "Scheming Villain," and let the curled darlings of the coarser sex act the gay and giddy parts for our amusement.

"Oh, the baby was a little ailing and he was obliged to keep it indoors for fear of the cold. He will probably be able to get out to the matinee."

Now, that would sound a little more like social reform. We can purchase bouquets for the dudes who dance best, and we can then go behind the scenes—that sanctum sanctorum where mysteries have heretofore been unseen by feminine eyes, and whom we chose to favor with our approbation will consider himself favored indeed.

By such means as these we may turn our dungeons into prisons for our captor, and we will teach them that meekness and humility which they have been preaching to us for the last six thousand years.

Would it not be well for us to seriously consider the matter of kindling fires, now that the mornings have grown cooler? From time immemorial our morning naps have been broken by a rattle dig in the ribs, and we have had to creep shivering out of bed to kindle the fire, by which our jailers are wont to toast their lordly shins. I, for one, do hereby solemnly declare that I do so no more.

Through a few years of personal experience I have learned the starting powers of a pair of cold feet in the small of the back, and I shall take advantage of my knowledge during the coming winter. It will be a game of freeze out, and my lord and master will kindle the fire henceforth, as long as we both shall live. What the ballot-box will not effect shall be wrought out by the simple recipe of cold feet, properly applied, and I advise you, fellow-citizens, to try the same aggressive plan for there is millions in it.

Let him boast of our being made of a rib. We'll teach him that it's no short rib. Man, the vile, cringing, treacherous creature! Ever ready to rave about the charms of some woman that is beyond his reach.

is filled with real painted arrows, and to a Venus that can smite as well as caress.

Let us move onward and never give up the fight until we are, as we must soon be, mistresses of the situation.—By Daisy Dimple in Atlanta constitution.

The Story of "Annie Laurie."

The famous song that is sung by all singers of the present day, I am informed, is a mystery as to the author. I was raised on the next farm to James Laurie, Annie Laurie's father. I was personally acquainted with both her and her father, and also with the author of the song.

Funny Freaks of Little Folks.

Of the many funny sayings and doings of our "kiddies" there has come under the writer's observation, the following, which are as amusing as any: The boys are familiar with the picture of "old Father Time" with his hour glass, sickle, wings, and flowing hair and beard, will see the point at once.

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WOMAN'S INGENUITY.

Laugh at the tinkering of women as you choose, but it has been my observation that almost every contrivance for use in the house has been made and suggested by the woman, and not by the man, who thinks he is lord of all the territory in reach of a surveyor.

A young housekeeper whose means are limited, made the whole furniture, with the exception of a bed, her for her bed-rooms. The dressing case, or bureau, was fitted with shelves instead of drawers, and the whole covered with a curtain of cretonne.

Considerable excitement was created in political circles here yesterday evening by Thomas W. Moore, a life long Republican member of this township, making the public announcement that he would vote the Democratic ticket.

The Poland China Hog.

This is, in my opinion; the most popular breed of hogs in the United States, as they combine more desirable qualities than any other. For close feeding, size, symmetry, docility, health and thrift and adaptableness to fatten at any age, I think they have no superiors; and the best evidence of their superiority is that they are largely bred in the States where hog raising is most prominent of farming pursuits, than any other breed of swine.

Tobacco A Cure For Croup.

Although Dr. S. Leavitt, professor of the Hahnemann college, does not use tobacco in any form, he is never without a small package of fine cut in his pocket, and the reason of it is this: A gentleman of the doctor's acquaintance told him he had saved his child's life after all the had given her up. She had membranous croup, and while the mother, from sheer exhaustion, had lain down for a few moments rest, the father sat by the child. The hard, difficult breathing of the little one, growing fainter and fainter was torture to the father. Everything in the way of emetics had been used, but without effect; but suddenly an idea struck the nearly distracted father. He remembered how deathly sick he was the first time he chewed tobacco, and having a cud in his mouth, without thinking twice he opened the child's mouth and placed the tobacco in.

The father knew it was a desperate act, and he waited in terrible suspense for the result. It came, and quicker than he could have hoped. There was a sudden convulsive movement and the poor little thing was nearly doubled for an instant, and seemed to writhe in agony when, throwing herself forward, there shot from her throat a chunk of almost solid phlegm at least two inches long and having through it a passage no larger than a small lead pencil. After a few minutes of retching the little one lay quietly back and slept calmly and sweetly, and the next day was playing around the house with her wonted vim. Dr. Leavitt remarked that it was a tough remedy, but said he would always carry tobacco hereafter, and he does.—Chicago Herald.

If necessity be the mother of invention, there are a great many half orphans in the Patent Office.—Puck.

Woman is the heart of the family, the head, and the backbone of the household.

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Gen. Hovey, Republican candidate for governor of Indiana, stated on his return to Washington that he and Harrison would receive the vote of nearly every Democratic soldier in the State.

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THE PHOENIX.

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In politics THE GUARDIAN will be thoroughly Democratic, but opposed to Ring Rule and Monopolies, and all corruption in high or low places. It is for an honest, pure and economical Government, from the Federal Administration down to the corporation of the town. Will be Fearless and outspoken on all public questions.

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Still in the Beef Business. I will have Beef in Homer from and after the 25th of June, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings of each week Parties having beef cattle to sell can find me in Homer on Tuesdays and Thursdays till 9 o'clock a. m., and generally all day on Saturdays. F. D. KINDER. June 19, 1888.

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