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A WORD OF KINDNESS. How softly on the bruised heart
A word of kindness falls,
And to the dry and parched soul
The moist 'ning ten-drop calls;
Oh, if they knew who walked the earth
"Mid sorrow, grief and pain,
The power a word of kindness hath
Twere paradise sgain.

The weakest and the poorest may The simple pitlance give,
And bid delight to withered hearts
tteture again and live;
Oh, what is life if love be lost?
If man's unkind to man—
Or, what the Heaven that waits beyond
This brief and mortal span?

As stars upon the tranquil sea In minute glory shine, So words of kindozes in the heart Befort the source divine; Oh, then be kind, who'er thou art That breathes the mortal breath, And it shall brighten all thy life And sweeten even death.

horseback riding, than running, jump ing or swimming, and still fewer attempt to study the various modes and times of walking, in order to make partical use of their knowledge and gain the utmost possible benefit from it.

Ladies especially suffer from this indifference to and ignorance of physic looky and the laws of health, and this is the more to be deplored because is the more to be deplored because ladies have both leisure and opportulations have both leisure and opportulations and one inspiration of pure air into their lungs is sufficient. We would only into the content of the c is the more to be deplored because ladies have both leisure and opportunity to avail themselves of the most favorable conditions of life, and to vasily improve their physical and mental strength, their beauty and at tractiveness, and consequently their harpiness and the happiness and the happiness of their families and friends. Most gentlemen walk as they go to hashess and re
still in motion, and one inspiration of pure air into their lungs is sufficient to that the Indian must not stand in the us both. Why limit us to certain to oxygenize all their blood and stimulating forces to action. Their bardly formed bodies are continually assimilating new material and tractiveness, and consequently their families and friends. Most gentlemen. It is a sad fact that most middle
These Indians saw their former you want game we will share it with is death to breathe such pestilential.

nn... fresher supply of oxygen into our lungs, to vitalize our blood, than we can find from indoor exercise. But this is not all. Not only in natural, unrestricted walking, one set of muscles unrestricted walking, one set of muscles and money too. A unrestricted walking one set of muscles urges one leg forward, while another set pushes the other leg back, and other muscles slightly twist the lower part of the trunk from one side to the rank from one side to the save and sale of the rank from one side to the save and solute rank from one side to the solution of the rank from one side to the solution of the rank from one side to the solution has driven him back from the home he loved; it has often tors down; infants were killed and scalped in derision; men were tortured and mutilated in a manner that would put to shame the savage ingenuity of interior of a frica.

One, at Metz, in Belgie Gaul, is regreat things are well and flourishing for mercy, were brutally shot Civilization has driven him back from the home he loved; it has often tors down, Abd-el-Koree, Alroy, Aureola, Ortalan, Tubman, Hubbard, Woodbine he said, "Be ye perfect;" for experience only to the spiritual life when he savage ingenuity of interior Africa.

No one will be astonished that a war enslave, to be consistent this element of the war path, and some rattling and the solution warms proved the base of the most dement into the war path and fourishing for mercy, were brutally should the most dement into in alternation with the legs, the head keeping its proper balance and adjustment as the eyes look forward or turn from side to side and up and down, by help of a great number of muscles. In fact, nearly every muscle of the head, truck, and limbs partakes for the lead, truck, and the said, "Be ye perfect;" for experiment the lead the

the nervous motion.

families and friends. Most gentlemen walk as they go to business and return, and during business hours; mechanics and laborers walk every day, and those who work out of doors are stronger and longer lived as a rule than those who work indoors. Women who carn a living in shops and manufactories, walk every day, perforce; but ladies are neglectful of this privilege and duty.

They have no time, they say—Have they, then, no time to live?—Every hour spent in judicious walking is added to their lives, just as surely as every day spent entirely within doors without household exercise even, lying on a sofa reading, or stooping over some fancy work, shortens their lives. It is better to make fashionable calls, or "go shopping," than to do this.

For a certain amount of thorough exercise is necessary to health and every local time is alive and active.

It is a sad fact that most middle aged people have so accustomed their external and internal muscles and nerves to torpidity that the functions of life are very imperfectly carried on; the organs of nutrition and absorption act very feebly, so that but a small portion of the food supplied is used, and the rest, remaining unassimilated, acts as an irritant and clog upon the delicate and complicated mechanism of the body. In this state one is predicted than those who work surely as every day spent entirely within doors obscure and persistent chronic all-ments which supply a means of income to ignorant routinists, unobservant book doctors and unprincipled charlans, and which can invariably be cared, as every honest and skillful physician will tell you by strict attention to the simple laws of life.

It seems to me that modesty and the rest, remaining unassimilated, acts as an irritant and clog upon the delicate and complicated mechanism of the body. In this state one is predicted to disease, especially to those obscure and persistent chronic all ments which supply a means of income to ignorant routinists, unobservant book doctors and unprincipled charlans, and which can inva

in the action of walking, especially whose lives were useful and elevating when one has an agreeable companion, to their fellow men, and whose virtue so that the talking tongue, the smiling and wisdom caused mankind to pro-

face, and the gestures of the hands set in motion a vast number of other little When we inquire into the effect of farmer discovered a large toad near sive. Fifteen or twenty Indians and

not think without muscular as well as wilderness of houses. To-day name is known wherever bumanity The life of the body, which is mo- breathes. It is spoken in every city

Bestest the searce divise;

Oh. then be kind, who'er thou set
That breathes the mertal breath,
And sweeten even death.

WHY SHOULD WE WALK?

Although intelligent people admit
the fact that walking is necessary to
the preservation of health, and is undoubtedly one of the best modes of excross, few take time to consider wby
walking is better than carriage or
horse back riding, than running, jumging or swinming, and still fewer attempt to study the various modes and
times of walks.

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more than this; it brands him a cowand and a slave, if he submits to the
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only half alive. They are poisoned,
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the walker party. It did not stand
by the guarantee. The treaty was
broken, but not by the savage. If
the savage resists, civilization, with
the fact that walking is necessary to
the preservation of health, and is undoubtedly one of the best modes of experfection of womanhood!

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sorbent and gland ducts have muscular substance; and the skin a muscular substance; and as these various parts, with others, enter into the composition of the brain—we therefore canasis and the skin a muscular substance; and as these various parts, with others, enter into the composition of the brain—we therefore canasis should be exterminated, we answer, that, aside from the humanity of the suggestion, it will prove exceedingly grant mercy. So little accustomed to kindness are permitted to weigh, it costs less from others, it may not be strange to civilize than to kill. his to civilize than to kill.

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may farm and we will hant. You fly into the mouth and crawl up the love the one, we love the other. If nose and ereep into the ear; hence it you want game we will share it with is death to breathe such pestilential rayines and rivers are crossed, by debomes and hunting grounds overrun by a greedy population, thirsting for gold. They saw their game soon driv-

When we inquire into the effect of all of this, we learn that the nervous system of the body is glosely interworen with the muscular system or apparatus; that motion is life to both, and stagnation is death. The nerves cannot be set in motion unaided by the muscles, and without a nervous motion the various functions of life amount be set in motion. Thus, we cannot be carried on. Thus, we cannot be carried on. Thus, we cannot be carried on. Thus, we cannot be carried on the buffall can the old stand, actively at work as the old stand, actively at work as muscular motion; we cannot though the forces combined—and that every one may and dropped him; but is twenty-four coats, and the skin a muscular and least the blood vessels, and the skin a muscular and least they work as pool as the capacity of discharge 18,000 and the skin a muscular as the following the more modern a wise step for the associations to raise the scale of weights all through, so as to obviate the wagos war with the same spirit with the wagos war with the same pertinacity, and indeed in the same spirit with wagos war with the same pertinacity, and indeed in the same spirit with the same spirit with a way from the hive. The next more into the eight has been a wise step for the associations to raise the scale of weights all through, so as to obviate the wagos war with the same spirit with the wagos war with the same spirit with the wagos war with the same spirit with the same spirit with the wagos war with the same spirit with the wagos war with the same spirit with the wagos war with the same spirit with the same spirit with the wagos war with the same pertinacity, and indeed in the same spirit with the wagos war with the same spirit with the wagos war with the same pertinac should be exterminated, we answer, not ask or expect mercy. He is then that, aside from the humanity of the the more consistent that he does not

that he often besitates to confide -To say that no outrages were com- Proud himself, and yet conscious of The life of the body, which is motion, is rapidly developed and strengthconed by walking, for the largest, most
powerful muscles in contracting and
relaxing draw to themselves a large
supply of blood, which may have been
previously accumulated in too great
quantity upon some internal organ,
as the liver, heart, or brain, causing

No one will be astonished that a war ensured which cost the Government thirty million dollars, and carried confiagration and death to the border settlements. During the spring and summer of 1865, no less than eight thousand troops were withdrawn from the effective force engaged in suppressing the rebellion to meet this Indian war. The result of the year's campaign satisfied all sensible men that war with Indians was been or twenty Indians had been killed, at more than a million dollars apiece, while hundreds of our soldiars and lost their lives, many of soldiars had lost their lives, many of soldiars had lost their lives, many of soldiars and the continued of little respect for those we did enslave, to be consistent this element thirty million dollars, and some rattling and other public favorites are all on the war path, and some rattling and enslave to be with each ensure this element thirty million dollars, and other public favorites are all on the war path, and some rattling and ensure the war path, and some rattling and ensure the war path, and some rattling and the war path, and some rattling and ensuring struggles are sure to be wit nessed when they meet. A change in the XIV., at Versailles—The bridge by which it is supported is pronounced by engineers one of the weights has been made by the bridge by which it is supported at the weights has been made by the bridge by which it is pronounced by engineers one of the weights, which as part of the wing struggles are sure to be wit nessed when they meet. A change in the XIV., at Versailles—The bridge by Wich it is supported at the weights has been made by the bridge by which it is supported is pronounced by engineers one of the weights has been made by the bridge by which it is supported at the weights has been made by the bridge by which it is supported to be 118 pounds, which is now the maximate the change will be beneficial in one respect, as the old horses formerly had a great disnovantage. But it would have been a wise step for the associations to raise t

Not taking into account the four twenty four hours.

New York City is supplied from the days' racing at Baltimore, as that eity is rather beyond the limits of the motropolitan circuit, we find that between the 7th of June and the löth of August there will be twenty-eix days'

New York City is supplied from the Croton River, which, at the point where the aqueduct starts, is distant from the distributing reservoir, on 40th street, forty and a half milesracing, during which about ninety races will be contested. Last year 348 race-horses ran at the great meet. ings, two-thirds of them in New York. The whole cost of this invaluable eneven more this year. With more lars. horses in training than ever before The ugliest man in Tennessee has known, with more money given to be been photographed, and the Clarks for this kind of sport among the people, are we wrong in predicting that the coming season will be far more brilliant than any previous one?— Those who have studied the subject will, we think, agree with this opinion.

-New York Sun. patient under the movement cure, as the physician was vigorously pounding his cheet. "Oh, that's nothing!"

An individual who was arrested in Boston the other day for stealing a musical instrument, complained bitterly of the puritanical city, when they put a new formula in the f

The construction of artificial chan The construction of artificial channels for the conveyance of water dates
far back in antiquity. We find evidences of their existence among nearly all nations. In the reign of KingSolomon capacious reservoirs were
constructed from which water was
carried six miles by an aquedact to
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very circumscribed, they yet readily overcame all the difficulties which natural impediments presented. Be-ing unacquainted with the manufacpipes now employed by means of which ravines and rivers are crossed, by de-H. W. SMITH,
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State, and it is cortain there will be terprise was nearly cleves million dol-

ville artist, who had the nerve and stomach to do it, is rapidly becoming wealthy by selling doctors who use them to make people

A leading lecturer classifies his audience as follows: The "still attentives," "How hollow it sounds?" said a the "quick responsives," the "hardthe "get-up-aud-go-onte."

He who talks, sows; he who listens, they put a man in the jug for taking boose that a man can live in when to is dead