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A World for Workers.

Who find the work they ought to do and cheerily begin i':
It's far the good for the e who spend their

days in mere complaining, And by tier than, unless they change, the on

they will be gaining.

The honest, carnest toiler gets his share of

j y and money; The loud-mouthed drones may rant away

ELFRIDA'S PLACE.

Old Mrs. Galway sat sorrowfully s her west window, watching the apple gathering. Above the hills hung a soft, yellow mi-t; the great chestnut In the lane was turning to a hou quet of rustling gold; the asters and dahlins along the garden-walk were blossoming in gauly profusion.

"It's the first year," said Mrs. Goway, "that I haven't been able to help 'em barrel up the red sweets and the ya'ler pippins. And I'm helpless with the rheumatics. O's, dear, dear, to think it should come to this! What's that noise! I'll bet a carroway-seed it's the cat smong the milk-pane! And it's time the kettle was over for tea, and Sarah Soper's forgot to come and see to

She looked niteously un at the clock but just as she was about to lift up her voice in shrift summons, a footstel creaked heavily on the doorstep.

"It's me," said Sarah Soper, a grayheired, sharp-featured spinster, wh lived in the house whose yellow gable end was just visible through the map'e trees beyond. "I'm a little late, or account o' stoppin' to buy a paper o hair pins and two cards o' buttons of peddler that came along."

"I thought you never was coming said Mrs. Gilway, jetu'antly. Sarah looked sharply at her.

"I tell you what, Mrs. Galway," said she, "you made a great mistake when you set your fece against Z nas' marryin' that pretty factory-gul two year ago! If you'd a nice stirrin' daughterin law, now-"

Instead of depending upon other folks to come and help me-jes," said Mes. Galway. *Tim beginning to thin so royself. But if you haven't noth n' Letter to do, Sarah Saper, than to re mind people of their short-comings you'd better go back home again,"

"And there wasn't nothin' against Fanny Walters as ever Theord on," refleetively went on Sarah Super, as she set a match to the shavings and kindling wood in the cooking stove, "except her good looks. Yes, Almira Galway, you made a mistake thera. Zanas ain't never been the same man since."

Mrs. Galway moved uneasily in her

"Where is Zimas, anyhow?" ques tioned the merciless catechist, as she settled the spining tin teakettie in its place, and slid the dampers to let the smoke go up the chimney.

"Gone to town," curtly answered M s. Galway.

" Eh-what for?"

To get a hirel girl,"

Sarah Soper opened her mouth and

eyes. "Wel", I never," said she. "You Good by!" come to that you, as always said othin' would induce you to keep

"That was before I had the imflam matory rheumatism," siehed Mrs. G.d. There un't no law against folks changing their minds, at I know on. I can't be dependent on neighbors, all the time.

Miss Soper chuckled softly.

The idee of of Zenas Galway in o' ti em intelligence effices?" said ahe. ed would like to be hid away and hear how he manages it!

of oness Zonas can manage as well as anybody! sharply retorted Mrc.

But she was nettled, nevertheless, and more than once while Sarah Soper was cutting the breat, bringing the butter from down cellar and opening a jar of preserved blackborries for tes, she said

of 'most wish I hadn't made such a fuss over Zinas' notion for Panny Wal-

were going on in the Galway form'tonse, Zonas, the son and heir of the establishment, was sitting, in a despairing attitude, or a hard, uppa ntel settee in Mr. Cammings' "Headquarters for Domestic Aid," interviewing a long succession of hopeless incapables, of differ ent ages and nationalities.

Pretty hard to suit, sin't you?' said Mr. Cummings, lifting his spectacled eyes above the line of his ledger at last,

"It's no u-o," said Galwar, in a dejected way. "I don't think m; mother would have one of these wemen in the

"Well look here," said Mr. Cum mings, there's a gal just come in. Mebbe you can come to terms with

"But," spoke a soft voice, "I wanted a place as companion."

"Well, this is a place as companion," said Mr. Cummings, dozgedly, "to an old laily up country-only she'll expect you to do the housework." A silence followed; apparently the

candidate was considering. "You've been comin' arter this companion place for a week," urgid Cum-

mings; 'and you nin't had a chance yet, nor the ghost of one. Comet better take what you can get."

A slight figure came out from behind the curtained rail and confronted Galway. She was a pretty, fair-haired girl, with timid, hazel eyes, and a cheek flushed with nervous excitement.

"What wages do you give?" said

"Eight dollars," answered Zenas. "I'd come," she decided, after a brief hesitation. "I must get some sort of a situation."

"But I must take you home at one;" said the young man. "My wegon is waiting down below."

"I must go home after my clothes," aid the girl. 'I'll be back here in half an hour. Wait! And she vanished.

"Now," said Mr. Cummings, turning wer a new leaf in h's ledger, "I call that a stroke o' business for both of you. They all want to be companions, or secretary, or somethin' o' that sort. It sounds more high-toned, you know But, arter all, good honest housework's the thing!"

Mr. Cummings here paused to talk with a stout young man, who desired a position as porter in a store.

Zenas Galway sat storing at the checkered reflection of the window panes on the floor, as they moved slowly along with the westering sun. And little Elfrida Howitt fled swiftly down a narrow street, up a winding stair to a close little spartment, where lay a pale young weary bours with sewing out-jet beads on silken gimp for the nearest fancy store. She looked up, her bright eyes all inquiry.

"Well?" ahe said, eagerly. "I've got a place, darling, at last!"

The invalid drew a long breath. "It's only eight dollars a month," pursued E frida; "tut I'll send every ent of it to you, dear, until you're And it's quite a small family -- only one

lady. And I'll try so hard to suit her! Bat, Fr da-ob, dear little Foida!what shall I do without you? ' crie I the palled convalencent, clasping her thin

"We mustn't think of that," said E frida, resolutely. "You're going to get well, and then we shall both do splemlidly. Kita me, dear, I ve got o pack my little bag, for the-the car-

ringe is waiting at the Healquarters." "The carriage! They must be very grand people," sail the cider sister. But you haven't told me the address,

Effeda stopped packing and regarded her sister with eyes of puzzled amuso-

ment. "I forgot to ask it," said she, "but I'll send it by mail. It will all be right, doar. Now one more kiss.

And Elfrida ran away, blinded by the tears she was too brave to shed in

"Is it very wicked, I wonder," she asked herself, "to let her think I'm going to be companion to a sick lady! But something had to by done, or we both should have starved."

It was twilight when Zenas Galway assisted his companion to alight at the door of the farmhouse under the vel-

lowing maple boughs. "My mother is sitting there by the window," said he, "tip and speak to her; she can't come to you. She has

Elfrida Hawitt advanced boblly to the kind faced lit le old woman in the

cushioned arm chair. Mrs. Galway held out her hand with

"Who are you?" said she, pleasantly.

. I am the new girl." "I am glad to see you, my dear. What is your name?"

"E frida Howitt." "What can you do?"

Elfrida colored to the roots of her glossy, chestnut-brown hair.

"I can sing," said she, "and paint little in water-colors and play the piano; I can rewl aloud and cm broider_"

"Land alive child!" cried out Mrs. Galway, "what on earth do you suppose is the use of all that? Can you chural Do you know how to cook, and wesh, and make soft soap, and-

"No," said Effrida, her fringed lashes drooping and her lip quivering. "But I can learn-I'm sure I can learn, if only you'll show me how. Pleasedo try me!"

And Mrs. Galway found herself erring for sympathy before she got through.

"Do you think I've done right, Zmas!" said she the next day. "The child knows absolutely nothing about housework, but she's strong and willwillow-pattern cups already, and sha let the clam soup burn this morning while she stopped to play with the kitten. But she's such a sunshiny bit of a thing, and she really doe; want

to learn. 'Right? Of course you are right,' said the cheery Zons, "Never mind the clam-soup and the willow-pattern caps. She'il do first-rate when she's learned the A B C of the thing."

"And Z na-"

"Yes, mother?" "She teld me so much about that invalid sister of here in the tenement house down in the city-the one that's had typhoid fever, you know-that I ve most a mind to send you to bring her here. She'd get well a deal faster on new milk and country breezes, and think of the company she'd be to Elfrida!"

"it's a copital idea, mother," said Zenas. "Til go!" * Because, you know, " and Mrs. Gyl-

way, laying her hand on her son's arm, "it's somehow borne in on me that I've been sort o' hard and selfish all my life, and haven't thought of other folks as much as I oug it. And mebbe this affl ction's been laid on me on that ac-

"Nonsense, mother!"

"It's true Zonas. I've been too set in my way. Things might have been very different if I hadu't stred up so obstinate against your bein' engaged to Fanny Walters two years ago. If I could only updo that mise lief new!" Her lips quiverel; she looked up to

his face through a most of tears. "That's all post and gone, mother," said Zons. "We won't fret about it now. Tell Elfrida to write to her sister convalencent, trying to while away the Tuesday with the evey curryall, and she

must be ready to come back with me." When Zenas took the letter to corry it to the postoffice, he gave a little start

"Why, Elfrida " said he' tryour sixter's name is not the rane as yours!" "No," said Effrida, innocraft;

We are only half sixters; didu't you know that? But we love each other just the same."

Z may Galway drove into town on the following Tuesday, with the easy carryall and plenty of wraps and cushions. Once more, in the yellow glow of twi light, he brought back a pastenger, and led her up to the arm chair where Mrs. Galway sat knitting with half-closed

"Here she is, mother dear," he said exultantly. 'Elfride's sister—nul the daughter-in-law you are longing for in your secret heart!

"Why, Farny Walters!" cried Mrs.

Fanny burst into tears on the old tady's shoulder. "But not unless goa bil my wel-

come," she sebbed. 'I'm too proud "You are welcome -- a hundred times

welcome -my daughter! solemnly spoke Men Galway. "But-but-I don't understand." Nor I either!' cried E frida, who

and are we all to live here together?

"And so am L" murmured Fanny, hiding her face on Eifrida's neck .-Saturday Night.

In an English country church the curate had to give out two notices, the first of which was about baptisms and the latter had to do with a new hymn book. Owing to an accident he inverted the order and give out as fel-

"I am requested to announce that the new hymn book will be used for the first time in this church on Sanda next, and I am also requested to call attention to the delay which often takes place in bringing children to be bastized; they should be brought on the earliest day on mothers who have young labies,

"And for the information of those ale have none," added the rector in gentle, kindly tones, and who being viously sail - "and for the infor tion of those who have none I may state if wished they can be obtained on application in the vestre immediately shilling each; with stiff backs, two

A Chance to Recover.

"Smithers is going to marry that rich M.ss Bunker-a million dollars

"I'm surprise I to hear you rejoice. I thought you disliked him."

· I do; but he ower m: a hundred dollars."-Basse.

CHILDREN'S COLUMN. BROKEN CABLES.

If every one were wise and sweet, And every one were july;
And every one were july;
It every heart in gladness heat,
And none were melanchedy;
If none should gramble or complain,

And nobody should labor In evil work, but each were fain To love and help his neighbor Oh, what a happy world 'twould be For you and me-for you and me!

And if, perhaps, we both should try If you and I - just you and I -- mould laugh instead instead of If we should grow - just you and I-Kurder and swe ter hearted — Peth ps in some near by and by That goed time might get started

Toen what a happy world twould be For you and ma-for you and may

THE SICK SWALLOW -A PAREL A swallow was very sick, and sent for examined the patient thoroughly, felt his pulse, looked at his tingue, asked him a great many questions, looked wise, and gave him a prescription. The swallow had no appetite, no the other swallows as they were during ing their nests, and rearing their young. where the break is faciled, The prients of this swallow were wiser Of course when the statement than their fellows, and having often made, it is not at all ment that the suffered the pangs of hunger themselves, determined that their darlings should a few inches or a few feet, but it can their children were grown they would west) r vera period greater then two relives out to get food. But they were last even so long as that, a delicate brood, and all but the surviving sick swallow had titled an early fairs a tached themselves to caldes mamp

The doctor told the suffering patient to get two swallows to come every morning and exercise him. They were to pull his legs with their bills, to scratch his body with their claws, to punch his muscles gently with their which the grapping from is subjected, bitls and thus restore the circulation i his body. They were to assist him to the ground and show him where might fiel a fresh worm with but little exertion. The same I provisions had become stale an tasteless, and lost much of their nomishing power. Privately, he advised the two ministering swallows to let the patient do all he possibly could for himself, and to charge all they dared for their services, as it would be the greatest mercy to the patient to get rid of to much cannel provision, and he obliged to scratch and hunt for fiesh. In this he set them a worthy example. Under this regime the paticat got better, and his liking for fresh provisions, together with the wise treatment and high charges of h sphysician and nurses, brought him into

a comfortable state of health. THE TOLLET OF THE PLY. The toilet of the fly is as carefully at tended to as that of the most frivolous of human insects. With a contempt for the looking glass, he brushes himself up and wabbles his little round head, full of vanity, wherever he happens to be. Semetimes after a long had danced j youly into the room, day of dissipation and flitting, with his "Is it true! Is Zenas to be my brother? six small less and little round body all soiled with sympand butter and cream. he passes cut of the dining-room and wings his way to the clean white cord along which the moraing glories climb, and in this retired spot, heedless of the crafty spider that is practicing gym nasties a few feet above him, he procoals to purify and sweeten himself for the refreshing repose and soft dreams of the balmy summ r night so necess ry breakfast. It is a wonderful toilet, Resting himself on his front and middle. legs, he throws his hind limbs rapidly over his body, binding down his frail wings for an instant with the pressure, then raking them over with a backward motion, which he recents until they are tright and clean. Then he pushes the the wings, giving that queer structure a thorough currying, every now and then throwing the less out and rubbing them tegether to remove what he has Next begoesho work upon his van. Roy's ing upon his hind and middle legs, he spend the time necessary to get it free, raises his two fore legs and commences vigorous scraping of head and shouldets, using his probosels every little while to push the accumulations from his lumbs. At times he is so energetic that it seems as if he were trying to mitted suicidy. Some of his motions very much resemble those of possy at the loss of an anches, and they pay out her toilet. It is plain to t.S neked eye large sama of money every year on this that he does his work thoroughly, for fly, so clean and next has he made him-

sgam, and he bids the morning glories

a very good evening. - Tim v Democrat. never lost,

Searching for the Severed Wires in Micogan.

How Injuries are Inflicted Upon Cables.

The location of a cable break is very ment which discloses how far an electrical current, started on a given line of ruption. The calculation of the distance to the break male on this side the At antir can be checked and confirmed by a similar calculation made on the other side, although such a confirmation is scarcely necessary. After having found out how tar from land the break is, the only other thing the captain or navigator of the cable steamer wants to know is in what direction that d stance is to be traveled, and as the course of the cold is perfectly well known from strength, no souring espacity. He could accurate observations were taken by the do nothing but he in his nest and watch cable layers, and records made, the cable's eamer starting out to do the rehere and there getting their food, build- pairs can steam directly over the spe

location can be determined within be raised above any such possibility, he determined within a very limited So they stored up weeds and insee's and area, so that the grappling for the codworms in a safe place, so that when of the ciberdo not usually extend mg od have no need to struggle and tire the n- or three days, and sometimes does not

The grappling from are immense at

ulated from the deck of the steamer, an are plunged downward and dragged over the bottom of the or an. When the cable to findly grappled, the fact is made clear at the steamer end of the line by reason of the strain t precisely as a dishermen knows that he has a fish on his book by the in creased tautness of the line. The only difference is that in the case of the grappling from the strain is reverled by instancent on board the steamer known as the dynamometer. Who this instrument reveals the presence of such a strice as the grappling of the cable would bring about, the iron i hauled up with the cible at the end of it. The repures always extensite to grapple the cable about ton miles away from the point at which the break ha commed. If the from grappled the cable to a near the end, the cable would slip away long before it resolved the deck of the steamer. In some instanceno break has one used at all, and electrical communication has been interrupted perhaps by the destruction of the insulated covering of the coble, or by some defect of a similar character, so that when the grappling iron appears at the surface of the water the entire length of cuble comes us with it. The break is then spliced, or the defeaterems ited, and the rehabilitated cable is consigned once more to the bosom of the mighty deep. Of course many times it is not possible to determine exactly what the cause of a cable break, has been, but usually the trouble is that the cable broken or been damaged in a seriouway by reason of the immerse strain resulting on this excessive tautness The consequence is that, whenever a re-

five to lifey males of new caldes. The may meander down the side of a sobmerged Mount Washington, or may curl quietly up in the basin of a Mohawk no chance of the cable breaking in that particular spot again from b ing drawn Outside of this, cables are frequently damaged by the anchors of vessels, fishing vessels chiefly, which a relier for the purpose of carrying on their fishing. Accidents of this kind occur of course near the shore or on the banks of New for dland. The anchor becomes entingled with the cable, and, rather than the cable is dragged up and cut and the gessel proceeds on its wir. Simply to avoid a little trouble the captain of a in for the a ands of dollars of expense The vituation is recognized by the cable companies, and they have a standing offer to indemnify any vessel for score. It will be seen that there is no when he is finished he dooks like a new possibility of verifying such c sums, and the c asequence is that false claims for self with n a few minutes. The white Jamages have undoubtedly been put in cord is defied, but Poppy is himself and mescrupatous captains have collected money for anchors which were

pair is made in midscent, the repair to

cut away all the twisted and strained

cable in the imm state neighborhood of

the break, and do away with all possi-

berg catching the cable bears it onward | The mulight gleams the hillside athwart, and finally snaps it in two. The bottorn of the ocean varies in death in a these icebergs usually take.

Another source of trou le to the

thies are the icebergs. These icebergs

floating down from the arctic seas fre-

very marvellou way, right in the path accurately determined by a process the tanks of Newfoundland the known to electricians and by an instruso inconsiderable a depth as 75 to 100. Then backward with a grace of stride fathoms. What this distance is may wire, travels before it meets with interbe estimated when it is stated that, Thus Bessle, to her labor lead, roughly speaking, there are 1009 fathoms to the mile. But from the Now Laster flor the wheel around, point where the depth is 199 fathoms the ocean bottom goes down the side of Then forward till the yarn is wound, a mountain to 2300 fathoms, or two miles And bulging an is the broach exand a half, within a very short distance. Perhaps the bottom rises up again and the cable hangs between the two subthe cable hangs between the two sub-mergel mountsin tops, and this lesberg.

Savet Bassie with the depthus eyes, Is wisting for my heart a source. coming along qu'etly p c'es up the loop thus formed and carries it onward until tle strain results in an absolute rupture.

A Glimpse of Mikado Land.

There is a distinguished Januarese contleman visiting in New York. His Of B select ber spinning wheel, ome is Prince Toru Hoshi of Tokio. -He is visiting this country looking up constitutional government, for Japan posed of 500 members, 3.0 in the Asmbly and 2 0 in the Sounte, and Prince If shi will be the Senator from Tokio. If wants to be able to explain row a government for the people doubt be run. The members of the Concress of Japan," as the Prince calls it. will be elected for four years each at a alary of \$2,000. The people who will stories are generally illustrated with get into that Congress will all be rich jeats. in Tokio, graduated from Eron College, but it work at all satisfying if she is and speak. English flaintly. He says your own acres. the Mikelo had to succumb to a courte

Sirce of public opinion, and Japan with se a second Yankee mation, before I mg. The P. ince has traveled pretty much Choxenthia country, he sent home neutal reports, from which there will be coold in bill at the inventor German, and says there is not a Yantice in Jopan but is getting rich. Aunkees there be say, are looked upon as peo the dog! Name gir, "No. The ple of digary, and respected and on interestable for the coverage of the expect." hanging now, Japan will use wire next prepared; efflow encrystal expect news rear. The M kiels, he says, has a great that comes through a much sait water affection for Americans, and everything to be fresh?" five Lumited years. He eave it is a sport. I will break up the chairs and great history, and all it waits is some John shall break up the tables." Yankee oditor to shed it down't to make it a thrilling book .- Now York

Medical Virtues of Outons.

was empty, and I was booking forward morth are becoming more convenient, to a restless, sleepless might. In dos. This town sends out over 100 turting peration I peeled a new union and safe course, and has more men and money it, and then went to bed, with warm employed than aim st all the other feet and an extra comferter, when, southern para combined. Pow induspresto! I was asleep in five minutes, and tries pro-better interest on the suppul awake lin the morning fier from may invested, hence one rately hear the

appreciate I in time as a medicine, and persons who can afford to pur for the tion to raising a model onion, with the strong scent taken out that taints the seines or "pogs" or both, usually in breath so unpleasent t. families will be from two to six fa home of water. The patting the r "pais" in the cellar by the measing god in the business are largely barrel, and the doctors would take to composed of natives of the Behama onion farming. The onion nots as a cardiatic and dimene, and may help to conks, residents of the Fiorish reafs, a break up a cold or lessen the lead symps, few "mutalanders," and an occasional toms. Said a doctor; "I always store megro a barret of onions in my collar during. This is probably the best paid labor the fall. We have them cooked twice in the South if the season is favorable, week, and whoever of the family is it be no nothing unusual for them to threatened with a cold cats some onion cara from \$50 to \$100 a week, though raw. If this vegetable were generally ther feel littly like grambling if it does rheumsti-m, gout, kidney or stomach Town.

. But bless you! the sounce men and women are alcaid to eat them. One young man went so far as to say to me bill of divorce." - Autriora Garden,

The Age for Consumption

Consumption is tace in clabblood, but increases rapidly after the are of 15, of 25 and 30. Those who escape it till the latter age are less and tess prone to have a hereditary predisposition to it. | Tlaxcala .- Chrongs Hera d.

I would I could a wooing go. Quick would I fare unto the hall floating down from the arctic sens fra-quently extend beneath the surface of the occan for many hundreds of fath-oms, and the less of the passing ice-

Do bourne Bessio's ldue eyes sh They shine on me until ! reci

The shock upon the spirelle tied

Degins to work her spanning wheel

And bulging and the breach complete, Complete upon the pointed steel Of Resource bosy spinning wheel. Far Basic with the golden bur, A scare for me winch I shall feel

Caught by the Face that turns the wheel, And so I must a wooln I get. And quick betake me to the hall Where the receipt and it uses blow. And Sol dings known of or the wall, And at the dainty feel must knowl

HUMOROUS.

The case manufacturer sticks to his

Internal revenue. The receipts of a

restrict and keeper. The balloon is never arrested, and yet or without visible means of supports When the borley talks, for much his

non like the Prince, who is a barrister Asiater's love is very sweet and hole,

After a min has been married a few throws anything at from.

Another man has invested an air ship

opies of all national and brate deposit read." It can be depended upon to e derived to brangarate significationer. | When a mon-feels like given g another man a pice of factor and he should thruk stature, web already, dready been baccar about it. A man should acres his mind

particularly interested in our method of A braker, complaining that the news working prisoners of State, and death sout how per cable by his correspondent by electricity, for, he says, instead of increase h America was not fresh, the lat-

Policiman: "Di gior take care of

American - we ptour popular Govern- The mother of a family was saying ment. The Court has seen the oldest that as seen as the youngest child history of any country in the world-- remaind a certain age the should break that of Japan—which is the so thousand spatis even a country one of the children, "that will be fine

The Turtle-Catching Industry. Cedar Keys, Fla., may be considered the headounters of the business in Frorids, its sale of green furtles amounting One day I was taken with chills and |10 about \$25,000 a year, with a peasheadachs, signs that my old enemy, ma-laria, was on hand. My quinner box most that means of transportation to the

farm and ready for the day's duties.

Our homely but strong friend will be and hard times, their cast mery being mistlinst branches.

A Peculiar Anniversary. A currence debration occurred event-

y in the Coy of Mexico. It was the flicted upon Enveror Cuau'rtenn o Cortex to induce him to reveal the hiding place of the Montezoma treasure. The meeting was held around the statue of Cumhtemor, and was attended by dressed in the ancient dress, who exeout-1 dances of the time of the conit as they advance in years, and may use quest. An address in the Indian Inncape it entirely, even though they may goinge was delivered by the governor of