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# WOMAN'S ILLS AND WOES. SEVERAL GOOD WORDS FOR SUPER-

STITION AND MATERIALISM. Rhonmation on Evil of the Evils-A Wenpon of Satan-On to Apple Dump-Hings, to Change the Subject-Only the

The only thing that ever seemed to me haman in the Carlvie family was that June Weish herself was excessively proud of her ability in the "cussing" line. She gave free scope to this great talent when the neuralgia held ber in world have done if the rheumatism had come to her; and I wish, oh, so earnestly, that she had willed me all her cuss words. There is nothing that quite expresses all its possibilities. It appears like a thief in the night, and gives you severe pains when you least expect it, and then takes entire possesexpect it, and then takes entire posses-sion of you until yo i scream with about and wonder why the district messen-ger company raised its rates, making it immossible for pear people to hire a boy to do the desired swearing for them. At such times, when the pains are dancing all around you like little devils duing a cancan, you are certain to have some only near you who tells

ANGELS CAN'T STAND IT. I can urver be brought to believe this, I regard the rheamatism as one of Satan's weapons, intended to make sugmenty desire to go where there will be no difficulty in getting finnels bested. It does notatly any good, for it incites in them a desire to say short, quick, wicked words. It is calculated to make even an at get cranky, and although women are more destruble than angels, it has a mysterious effect upon them, causing them to wonder why

you it is all for your own good.

and why man people were torn. They don't seem to be very much use, and are no pleasure to the world at large. Who brought into the world with out first making an excuse to woman kind, the decommeter who takes your grown in August and it December after, was large await your additions in fully was sent to me. graphing to her writer substance in tele-graphing to her writer you a most affec-tionate letter and says and tell you that your material isn't even cut, but that it will be soon? She thinks that her frankness excuses everything, while you wish you lived in a country where astring of pearls and a fig leaf wer-mil that was processory for even the all that was morestary for even the most elaborate affairs. Frankness is not altogether a desirable thing, and I wish that the people who have more of it than they need would put it away as one does old love letters, and never bring it out.

BUT GOOD THINGS ABOUND

However, I am not going to trouble about unnecessary people or underra ble f.aukoess, but I am going to try and remember that the Christmas eggand remember that the Christmas eggnog was very good and realize what a
pity it is that people only have it once
a year. It is cauny how people go on
about the world being full of felly and
sin when it really is a good world. If
there is rhee no end of good things—
good things to eat, and good ballies to
him, and good friends to care for.
Charles Lamb said that hobody could
eat an apple dumpling unless she was
in a state of primewal, innocease like
Eve. I are two last night, and I feel
so proud of myself that I am bound to
real it. You see it is very comfortable
to know that use is innoceas, for inmocease and truth go together, and between the throse of the rheumatlam
(I like that word throse it sounds so
dramatic) I can harf the truth like a rubber ball at anybody I think ought to bear it.

HER NOSE GETS RED.

The first sad truth is the appearance of the average girl in cold weather. If her gloves or her shoes are a little bit too closediting then her nose gets or while the thermometer is nea zero, she presents the appearance of a walking glost, for the combination of sold and powder results in a blue skin. But then it is pretty to see her (?) is on the avenue with the one desired to ber heart. She looks like a toy terrier out for ex-reise as she prances along, for, like most New Yorkers, her walk is abominatic, being really a something between a pranos and a trot. The chances are that her beloved will look down on her as she shivers away, and say "Now, dearie, isu't this bracing weath er?" And a merk little voice, really suffering for true lave's sake. as most of us do, will answer, "On certainly,"

### OH, MATERIAL WOMAN!

Who knows she lan't telling the truth and sire also knows that onen she gets in a warm room she will have a ery from sheer pervoueness, and her beart's beloved will put her on the back, hold her hand and call her pour hear, sold per hand and oat her poor little woman," and feel dreadfully sorgy for her. Men have an idea that women like exercise. They don't. Women like warm weather, good ford, fresh bonhoms, good wines, interesting books and lativees. I don't weren, of course, that all women are lary, but if it were possible, I think they all would be. Women are designatury manufacture, and I don't know but what it is the best thing to be. We can talk as much best thing to be. We can talk as much best the spiritual. We omen are delightfully material. ment trying to be. We can talk as much as we want about the spiritual. We can reside all our fondest dreums of dyllic life and spiritual companionable on paper, but before we do this, we have to be a bit material and get the paper, quill and lok.

Posts and written.

Poets and writers give us books about the delights of the spiritual. Painters attempt to put it in order on canyass, and what is the result? The spiritual verses, the spiritual resays, lacking atmosphere and action, are not real. The spiritual pictures are apt to be of rather skinny women, wearing but little and so displaying wearing out these an unapproductive world, while they have leanessely large eyes and look as if they were starved.

FOR THE ARTISTS

by two peacock's feathers and a glass of hot water? Renesense. It is the most remarkable thing, considering its age, that the world is so foolish. There is nothing so exquisitely beautiful as material of the finest. It may be the skin of a woman; it may be the brocade thing reskes a contract.

cade that makes a petricoat, or it may be a duinty suppor table arninged to please the eye and delight the taste.

We are having a little taste of one woman's idea of the material in the

distriles that are published against

GOOD ARGUMENT.

and the budice so cut that the neck and shoulders show to the best adventage.

will learn What a mistake they have

may a complete virtue, and to be immerest to be undy, but having my opinion about it, I will leave it to the cranks to fight it out among theur

THE "SHOP LADY."

nightdress."

With a toss of her head that made

her Psyche knot tremble, this answer was hurled at her: "Well, I am sure these are chesp enough, and much

He things; I maked for plain things

The words that came were very posi-tive: "I should think I'd tean long

nough in the business to know what

At last, because she was really too

At last, because she was really too tired to go to any other place, the unfortunate woman asked again for plain ones, and this time got them. She selected what she wanted, paid for them, and gave her name and address, that they might be sent hume. Then the lady behind the counter remarked:

"Goodness gracious, I shouldn"

That was the last straw, and the

shopper departed, taking a most sidenna oath that she would never put her foot

AMOTHER EXPERIENCE.

Now, this imprened to me: I wanted

a yard of pink ribbon. I stated the width and the shade. I was told that blue was more fashlonable. I said I

wanted plnk satin. I was then in-formed that moire made up into bows better than satin. I said I didn't want to make it into bows, and so,

woman was at last forced to give me what I wanted. But me I left I had the pleasure of hearing this farewell

remark: "She don't know the differ

ence between what is and what alu't,

and I don't care about her old rib

BAR'S SUPERSTITIONS.

ties, because if I do somebody I am fond of is sure to be taken sick.

I don't like to drests of black bee-

A friend of mine believes that if she

I don't suppose you are superstitions,

still, if I were you, I wouldn't sing be-fore breakfast, because if you do you

will cry before tes.
If I were you, when the palm of my left hand itehed. I would rub it on wood, because then, for certain, you

will get the money that is meant for

all bave our little proglarities.

bank notes will being good luck.

Well, it all comes about in a life-

think you were that man's wife when

WENL.

you buy such truck!"

n that shop again.

Nobody buys the pictures; and the

If I were you and I saw a pin, I would pick it up, for then, for sure, luck will come that day.

If I were you I wouldn't walk under a ladder, for the devil is waiting on PUBLIC SCHOOL PUND.

the other side to take you.

If I were you and dreamed of white horses, I would look up my black dress, for I would know I was going to a funeral.

If I were you said a mangy-looking dog followed me, I would encourage him, because he would bring a hand-

Nobody buys the pictures: and the artists think they are not apprehiated. To me, that most beautiful picture, Titian's "Sleeping Venua," shows that it had a heart in it. There was a strong brain attached to the physical beauty of Pauline Bearnhardt, and certainly there were loving, puresouled women among those who faced death by the guillotine, dylog for their King and their religion. Did Carlyle yearn only for spiritual refreshment when he was writing the "Life of Frederick the Great"? Certainly not; he wanted the best supper that Janis Welsh and her devoted handmaiden could get up for him. Was Charles Lamb, in this loving, beautiful and sad life, thinking of sates! bodies when he wrote the assay on "Roast Pig"?

Did De Musset Gautier, Heine, Du mas Bossetti or Swinburne write their warm, glowing, passionate lines under the influence of the spiritual, as shown by two peacock's feathers and a glass of heir water? Napasson. him, because he would bring a namesome blond husband.

If I were you and saw a hairpin on
the floor, I would grab it at once, for
then the letter that you were
looking for would arrive.

If I were you, I would have a little
patience with the small superstitions
of women in general, and one in particular; she who carnes a rabbit's foot
ticular; she who carnes a rabbit's foot ticular; she who carries a rabbit's foot in one pocket to bring good luck, and a horse chestnut in the other to cure the rheumatism. Who is she? She is yours for health, BAB.

MR. TAYLOR HAD A CLOSE CALL.

Encaped With No Clothing to Speak Of. Washington, N. C., Gazette.

On Toesday about 8 o'clock Mr. W. H. Taylor, of the firm of Taylor & Bus-sell, manufacturers of lumber, was seen coming from the mill almost per-fectly nude, having only a collar, balf a shirt sleeve, a cuff, and his shoes on. All the mill hands who saw him thought he was crazy, and ran a way frightened. Mr. Russell, who was tooking after the construction of the dry kilns a Now, personally, I believe in low bodices, with a proviso. The proviso is that the neck is white and well-shaped, the construction of the dry kilms a little way off, ran to his rescue. It appears that Mr. Taylor was putting some rosin on a pulley to prevent the telt from slipping, when a key that had not been driven up or cut off caught his sleeve and snatched him against a rapidly revolving shaft. Instantly be was whirled round and round the shaft; the pressure was awful, until his clothing gave way and he was hurled some distance with his clothing stripped from him, and be tailly trulsed. When Mr. Russell resolved him he threw his cost and a blanket over him and sent some one Of course, there are women who have little real seme of the beautiful, but it is more than probable that in time they made.

A wimmin who wears her clothes in sections is vulgar, when the aisolutely nude may be exquisitely modest. I see some cranks may been objecting to "Trilby," and calling it immoral, because the herolese posed for "the aitographe." I suppose there are some people who are inustely coarse, and these are among them. A woman's arms, round, white and well formed, are things of heatty; a woman's throst, well shaped and white, is a marble column, supporting a well-shaped head, which, presumably, holds a sufficient amount of brains to draw the line between what is heautiful and perfectly modest and what is common and ugly. I have always thought modest up to the line with the second of the modest and to be imblanket over him and sent some one for the doctor. Mr. Taylor walked home. Drs. P. A. and S. T. Nicholson came and found that two or three ribs were partially broken, a number of brusses, and possible interval injuries.

Morganton Heraid. The Fusionist Legislature has orgamzed and gotten down to trasluess. Zen Vance Walser, one of the brainest young Republicanata the State, has secured the Speakership plum, and the minor offices have been parcelled out among the henchmen of the wings of the Republican party—for there is no doubt that North Carolina "Populisia" and North Carolina Republicanism are one and the sama. There will be a few kickers of course, but they will be unable to prevent "fusion" praving practical and permanent consolidation.

It looks now as if the Butler Pritchard combination would run out. If not it will be Butler and some other Republican, and it makes very little difference to the Democrats who gets the short term plum. Butler will get the long term, beyond a peradventure.

The county government plan will be changed and the election law will be repealed. So much is settled. Every thing rise is problematical. We will see what we will see.

THE "SHOP LADY."

It is fumly bow woman kind is dominated by the lady behind the counter. I witnessed what might be called an ephade the other day. A lady, quetly dressed, one who believes that quiet dressing is proper when sine is shopping, was anxious to get some underwaper suitable for a servant, but, of course, sho did not explain her affairs to the young woman who condescended to wait on her. She said: "I want to see some plain, untrimmed night-dresses. There was put before her a bugs pile, trimmed with cheap and glaring emiroidery. She ventured the remark: "Perhaps you do n't quite understand me; I asked for pism nightfress."

There will be many bills introduced that will be of vital interest to the State and it is possible that the effects of their legislative work may be felt for years to come. The Democrata, with the assistance of the conservative element in the fraise. The would be buyer meekly said: "I didn't ask for cheap things, nor issionthwart the schemes of the radical element that is willing to blow the State and its institutions into amitherens in order that they may have a chance at some of the pieces. That is about all there seems to be in the legislative situation viewed from a Democratic standpoint. The Democratic can't hope to make any laws this time; but they may maint in keeping bad laws off he statute books.

## The Young Han in Politics.

buriotte Obenever. The Salisbury Herald has an interfor young men in North Carolina. It has often been alleged that the Demo-cratio party of this State forces its young men to the rear and reserves all to honors for gray beards. It does well to honor the old men, for "the honry head is a crown of glory," but it cerhead is a crown or girry, our it out-tainly has not neglected those of less me-lure years. The Herald mentions Price and Overman as young men who have heen elected Speakers of the House, and mi ht have mentioned Rose. It refers to ex-Chief Justice Shepherd, of the Supreme Court, and Boykin, Brown, Buttle and Allen, of the Superior Court. We supplement its list with Hoke and Winston. Among the aclicitors, it mames Long, Webb, Junes, Barber, Pau and Woodard, and might have named McNeili and Allen. The time. I may mention, by-the-bye, that the young woman who was so unwilling to sell me pink ribbon had been interrupted by me when she was reading a dream book. You know we The present Attorney General, it truly says, 'looks almost a boy,' and the State's Lieutement Governor is a young man. Congressmen Bower and young man. Congressmen Bower and Crawford, it remarks, are suraling their first babies; and the list sould be a good deal prolonged. We do not sup-pose there is a State in the Union in which young men have a more open field than they had in North Carolina while the Democrate had possession of the State. Their favors have not gone by ago; there has been no other test than merit; whoever was able to meanurs up to this standard was eligible otherwise if within the legal age limit. We are not charging that any other party in the State is prescribing young men, but only supporting the contac tion of our estermed contemporary at Mallabury that the Democratio party

If I were you and my none itched, I would have an extra place at the table, for you are going to kiss a stranger.

certainly has not done so.

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to by Districts as Made by the County Board of Education Monday, January 7, 1805.

At the meeting of the Board of Eduoation of Gaston County, N. C., held in Dallas on Monday, Jau. 7, 1865, it was ordered that the apportionments of school funds to the several Districts be made as follows:

To all Districts 90 cents per scholar. Districts with from— 100 to 139 ed 125 to 149 ed 100 to 134 100 to 139 100 to 130 100 to 130

No District to have less than 800.

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Clevoland Star.

The monazite industry is growing into enormity. The market promises price. Fine m been any amount of monasite sold in this county this neek, Mr. W. B. Palmer, who buys for Mr. L. A. Gettys, bought several hundred pounds of "yellow sand" Monday at 7 sents.

The whole country seems to be The leading northern papers are dis-cussing it very elaborately. Many northern capitalists are coming to Korth Carolina to buy land and invest their money just on account of mona-nite. There is no doubt but that we possess untold and unthought of riches The findishing Herald has an inter-esting article showing how untrue it is that are lying in wait to be discovered and to produce wealth among the peo-that there is no chance in public life ple of our country. The South is unple of our country. The South is undirectedly the greatest part of the Union and North Ourolina the greatest Mate in the Bouth.

Wants the Editor to Bo It. The Winchester Times says, a day scarcely passes in the newspaper office without a visit from some one who has some fault to find with somebody or amething. He wants the editor to attend to the matter for him. Some times it is the dre department, again it is the older of the state of times it is the dre department, "gain it is the police, and next time it may be the dog exteher. "Why don't you acore 'em?" he says. "They are not doing their duty." Then be goes into details, take about this and that being an outrage on the tax-payers, etc. When the editor tells bim he will put lish his complaint provided he will sign it, he says, "O, no. I don't want to put my name to it.—don't want to ge into trouble with these people, don't you put it in the simp of an editorial?" He does not car what trouble the editor may get into by publishing bla grievance.

# Moly the Local Editor.

orth Wilkesboro News Local editors are blamed for a great many things they onn't belp, such as using partiality in mentioning visitors giving news about some folks and leav. ling out others, and so on. He prints all such thems that he can fied. Home people luform of such things and others do not. An aditor should not be expected to know the names and residences of all arrivals, and it is frequently the case that he is mable to macertain them. If you will make it a point to tell us those things we will gladly mention them. It is such news that makes



REV. E. E. BOYCE, D. D.

OLD POLMS CORYES.

Talk Filled With "Sweetness A Talk Filter Wild People.

Eight" for the Gld People.

Dr. E. B. Doyou in the "Old Polks Corner" the Due West A. M. Freebyterian.

"Old Folks Corner" has been up be-fore my mind floating like an undefined fore my mind souting fixe an undermed thought for some weeks and indeed was rather amusing at first. But the more I thought of it the serious aspect grew till it now has put on a grayity that command respect if not venera-

Old folks corner, is not a new thing in the world, however new it may be is our paper. Go where you will into the old established families of the land the old established families of the land and you may see the Grandpa of two or three generations and it may be the bride of his early manhoud sitting over against each other; both in the corner claimed as their own. But mostly one corner is empty and you may not intrude, for its empty farnitere is retained as a sacred relic. Queen Victoria has kept Prince Albert's plate and his empty chair is set that fails conserved. his empty chair is set at her table every day. O these empty corneral They fill the whole isouse with their emptiness. This is Grandpa's chair. These are grandma's spectacles. Touch light-

But this is the empty corner. Let us think of the others ret cocupied.

These old fulks need a corner—a place by themseives where they will enjoy the home feeling. This thought of becoming a "stranger on the earth," let that be the very last that comes. David no doubt came to it, but can't we keep it off a while at least, if not till the heat good bye. Yes, we can and we can belp old worn out grandma to feel that she has still a sweet home where the sun rises and sets and spring time has not yet fuded into whater. We can open the windows and let in the rising sun on her corner. We can the rising sun on her corner. We can draw the curtain and let the lastrays full from the brilliant weet; peeping in as they ease do with related as a peeping in as they ease do with related as a furthly good byes but the endless day full of prophecies of the endless day beyond. Old folks need to feel that they are at

home and they need a corner.

They need a corner that they maybe protected. The young bloods rush and mix romping with their work and old folks romping with their work and old folks used a corner where they may not be jostled. Let the boysromp but give them play ground that there may be no excuss for intruding. But keep these corners so near the common that the occupants may look on and enjoy the life that is rushing by. Now it was so thoughtful in you, Messrs. Editors, so controus to set off a corner in your paper for these worn workers, from which they may survey the activities and enjoy still a sort of capartnership in these movements. How lonely they become when they are conscious of isolation, that society has built them an asylum and shut them up. No. Asylams are a shut them up. No. Asylams are a beautiful ornament of Christian civili-

them as long as you can.
Old folks corner! Why there is beauty and fitness in that which rise above my powers of compliment. True done their work and the worker has fallen and is lying faint under the juniper tree but the angel has come to his help. God bless these heavenly visi-tanta, for the morsel now given will last till we reach the back side of the

Yes a "corner" not to bury the old folks but to shield and aid their de folks but to snield and shar their de-clining activities and cheer and soluce their fading earthly life. While their tread is heavy and their step slow and methods much behind time; they, from their corner, can lookout upon a new born church shaking itself from the dust and putting on a new evergy and beauty promising to live when the workers are dead.

Thus you erect a platform on the slopes from which the sires can great the sons and looking back raise the the about to the coming. "We see light gleaming." "It is not dark."

"He was better to me than all my hopes Hetter than all my fears He made a way of my broken works A rainbow of my tears,"

"The billows that guarded my sea girt parb But earried my Lord on their crest whon I dwell on the days of my wildersum march

I can trust his love with the rest." to Sure Your Ad Will Help You Om Tim eighteenth of last October Mr. T. J. Patrick, of Bowling Green, S. C.,

ndvertised in this paper one time that he had lost a spotted bull doe. Noth ing more was heard of the matter for ten weeks or more. One day hat week a man from near from Station came in and got Mr. Patrick's address to inform the owner that he knew where the dog was. About six weeks ago young Frank

Norris advertised to two issues a lot of framing lumber for sale. Tuesday of this week a man called at this to read the advertisement which he had heard of as being in the paper.

subscriber to the paper. They beard through those who were sure your ad. will help you out. Rates and terms obserfully furnished has gautes children are having a on application.

# Better Crops

result from use of fertilizers rich in potash. Most fertilizers sold do not contain

# Sufficient Potash

to insure the best results. The results of the latest investigations of the use and abuse of potash are told in our books.

They are sent free. It will cost you nothing to reed them, and they will sense you clears.

OERMAN KALI WORKS, 33 Nassan Street, flow York.

GOOD MANNERS AND MORALS

Noth Characteries the Mayet and Mili-tary Society Life of the Capital.

There are two phases of social life at the national capital about which peo-ple in civil life know little or nothing. Those are the army social life at the

Those are the army social life at the barracks, Fort Mayer and the naval circle at the mavy yard, says the Washington Post. In many respects they are similar, inasmuch as they constitute little worlds apart from the general society of Washington. The Hiss free from the struggling jealousies and heart-burnings which characteries the outside world. There is a simplicity of life, sociability and refinement which makes an army or naval estation peoulisely attractive. The hospitality is unbounded, people are expected to live within their means, they know exactly what they are going to get, and they gauge their expenditures accordingly. It is more like a large family than a social circle. The bonds which bind army and naval men to each other are among the strongest. There is always a feeling of comradeship among them all which does not obtain in eight life. The high standards of character, courtesy and duty required officially has its effect upon social life.

Men cannot live beyond their pay, beat their ereditors or slander brother officers without being brought to book and held to account. The code of meanners and morals, therefore, is higher than it is in most social life and among commarcial people. There are always a tot of riendly and informal little exterisinments, in which people are thrown together in a charming way, free from the conventional business of the grand functions of society. To young girls the life is particularly attractive and charming. They have the society and attention of well-head and wall-educated young feliciows, who are always at their service and never fall to do everything in their power to contribute to their pleasure. The married couples have pretty, testeful establishments, with all the modern comforts and conveniences and without the fase of burglars, tramps, book agents and theiring servants. The relations and continued diagreeable, or when some woman attempts to command the grandess of the hard and good and the law to the officers wives, or talk too mesh about other people's affa

SOME NEW MAXIMS.

Education is an admirable thing, says the Philadelphia Record, but it is well to remember from time to time that nothing that is worth knowing can be

Public opinion exists only where

there are no ideas.
The English are always degrading truths into facts. When truth become a fact it loses all its intellectual value a met is soos all its intellectual value.
It is a very and thing that mowadays
there is so little uncless information.
The only link between literature
and the drama left to us in England at

In old days books were written by men of letters and read by the public.

Kowadays books are written by the public and read by nobody.

Most women are so artificial that

they have no sense of art. Most men are so natural that they have no sense of beauty.
Friendship is far more tragic them

What is absorbed in life stands in normal relations to art. It is the only thing in life that stands in normal relations to art.

Intions to art.

A subject that is beautiful in Itself gives no suggestion to the artist. It inches imperfection.

The only thing that an artist cannot see is the obvious. The only thing that the public can see is the obvious. The result is the criticism of the journalist.

Art is the only serious thing in the world. And the artist is the only person who is never serious.

son who is never serious.

To be really mediaval one should have no body. To be really modern one should have no soul. To be really Greek one should have no clothes. Dandylsm is the assertion of the absolute moderaity of beauty.

this were a man called at this emes to read the advartisement which has hed heard of as being in the paper. Tolerably good looking fellow who was Who is it that mays advertisements sullivanting around the emparies are not read and then talked about? In I Linnay, was else deficient week.

soswer to the advertisements is a The Lexington Disputch motes that one day last week a man brought a whole wagon lead of rabbits to town.

C. : P. : MOORE. -ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-. Real Estate and Conveyancing BESSERMER CITY, . . . . . . . M. C.

A. C. MANGUM. -ATTORNEY-AT-LAW-

GASTONIA, M. C. Will practice in the courts of Gusten and adjoining counties and in the Federal Courts.

A. L. HERNDON. TONSORIAL PARLOR

-NEWLY FITTED UP-Corner Room Y. M. C. A. Builds First-class Workmen Employed and First class work Gunt unford.

To Amend Town Charter.

Jan. 6, 1995. 03 E-4

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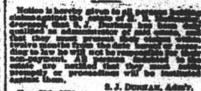
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