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New York Independent.

In these days when so man young women look forward to a ca reer, the unobtrusive sphere of the home is often overlooked.

Passing by all that might, from the standpoint of sentiment and filial piety, be said in favor of the old-fashioned, and at present, much despised occupation bousework, let us look at it from a purely business point of

Here is a family in moderate circumstances, living in a New England country town. The oldest daughter, a graduate of the high from Republican and Populist school, has a position as cashier in the leading dry-goods store of the place, at a salary of ten dollars a week. Her duties occupy her six days in the week, from eight in the morning until six in the afternoon, and two evenings until nine o'clock. Only her Sundays and four evenings in each week are available for recreation, church work, family intercourse, the interchanges of social life, and for self-culture. As she has no board to pay, her income of five hundred dollars enables her to dress well, the Republicans. and though she spends money pays three dollars and a half a mington Star. week, and whose board and waste amounts to as much more, cares for the household, sending out the washing and ironing.

Suppose the daughter should give up her position in the store in order to help at home, having persuaded her mother to dismiss the maid of all work, and to pay her what would thus be saved, namely, seven dollars a week.

Her duties in this capacity, shared by her mother as in the past-for in a family of seven one pair of hands cannot well do everything-would leave her free for at but Clark secured the defeat of least three hours every afternoon; she would also have all her evenings, and, as a rule, one or two mornings in each week, she would find an hour or more at her own disposal. In these leisure hours she would find time for her own sewing, including dressmaking, amount of her dressmaker's billsprobably fifty dollars in the course of the year. There would still be ample time for study and for social duties as well as for benevolent and charitable work. All told, her income above her expenses would be less than at present by about one hundred dollars; and if she were earning money in order to aid in the support of the family, this sum would be worth considering. But, under the circumstances, she might well regard her loss in dollars and cents as more than overbalanced by the hours, and in leisure for the culti-

in behalf of others. Nor would the advantage be all on one side. The mother, relieved enjoyed the friendship of Blaine cago fair, when Mrs. Cotten, who of the worry of inefficient timeinterested service of her daughter, would grow young again in the delightful companionship and sympathy of the lively loving

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is as remunerative as some other an argument in favor of his propemployments, nor that the position osition for the Federal governof a "domestic" is suited to the ment to issue bonds to pay the taste or to the social standing of value of all the slaves freed-onethe average American girl; but half to go to the owner and one-Good accomodation for the traveling where remnnerative employment half to the slaves. is sought, as it so often is, not from necessity but in accordance with the enterprising fashion of the day, some such business arrangement as has been outlined, which has its parallel in at least a few homes, gratifies the spirit of independence while it fosters the domestic taste and knits together the members of the family in the

> The anti-theatre bat movement The anti-theatre bat movement And this is what the reformers against each other for the Legis- you. You will probably have to cordially invited to call and see me. Only bas reached New Haven, Connecti. and co-operationists have brought lature. One is a silver man, the begin very much lower down than the freshest system served.

bonds of mutual helpfulness.

HOUSEWORK FOR GIRL GRAD- It Beats that of 1868 in Some Respects.

The legislature of 1868 was tough one, and holds a unique place in the legislative history of this State, but the legislature just closed, runs it pretty close in some respects, and as a contributor to the gaiety of the public exceeds it. The legislature of '68 was notoriously corrupt, so much so that the member who was not corrupted was a notable exception. Possibly there was not as much corrup tion in this legislature as there was in that of 1868, and it may have been of a somewhat differentkind, but with the charges and counter charges emanating sources against themselves there is good ground for the belief that votes were bought and sold and paid for either with money or the equivalent of money. To the honor of the Democratic members, be it said there has been no charge or intimation of veniality involving any of them. The distinction thus achieved belongs solely to the Republicans and to the Populists, notably to the bolting faction which deserted its own party and for the spoils co-operated with

freely, she has already a nice little ous mess and for the honor of office here and somply bust you az J. J. Britt. sum laid by in the savings bank. North Carolina it is to be hoped high az Frog mounting. I hev For members of the board of in-Meantime her mother with the aid | that it will be a long time before | dun bin a talkin' to Hamp Sul- | ternal improvements-Charles A. of an indifferent girl, to whom she | we look upon its like again,-Wil- | line about movin' his postoffice up | Cook and J. C. L. Harriss.

A Legislator Disinherited.

Senator Clark, of Halifax coun-Halifax county three months in a chaw ov navy an' a big drink ov Samuel Huffman, John Pearson, the year. That county has had no corn." fence law for 12 years and this outrageous law has enraged the land owners, among whom is Sen-

ator Clark's mother. A supplementary bill was introduced to prevent the other bill from taking effect for two years, supplementary bill. As a result the non-land owners have turned loose their cattle which are destroying

the crops and small grain. Senator Clark's mother, who had warned him that he must support over again. The State owns improtect these, asks for \$15,000 to Old Fort on Roanoke Island. build a fence.

John Williamson to Write a Book. Raleigh News and Observer.

Speaker Reed.

tures of the bright side of Slavery ; to show that it was no particular love for the negro that caused the It is not claimed that housework | North to free him; and to make

We're Making Progress.

Lenoir Topic. With Russell cursing and swear ing like a sailor in the Executive office, his private secretary offering bribes to members of the of the Legislature, and the chief clerk of one of the great departments of State under indictment for arson, the Old North State is indeed on the road to fame. And this is what the reformers At the Cabbagetown Postoffice

He had a look of great determination in his watery-blue eyes as be thrust his frowsy beard into the little window of the Cabbagetown postoffice and asked:

"What's two-cent stemps with?" "Two cents."

kyard, ner nutbin extry?"

"An' postage stomps baint gone down a bit, an' cotton an' wheat an' everything plum down to "No."

"W'y, I paid two cents fur J. J. Perkins, for four years each. stomps when cotton was ten cents and wheat a dollar."

"I can't belp that." tionate prices. I am not goin' to Heartt; K. W. Merritt, vice J. J stand here and be robbed in Rogers. broadopen davlight -- '

"Well, buta grindin' monoperly here jest ez | C. L. Harriss, E. G. Butler, W. long as the paterotic siterzins of C. Pool, John W. Hardin: by dis-Cabbagetown deestrick iz gwine tricts-E. V Cox, H. G. Connor, ter stan' hit. The fust thing you Dr. Mott Moore, B. R. Lacy, J. Z. know some likely, 'commerdatin' Waller, H. E. Bonitz, Dr. M. D. Take it all in all, it is a nause- feller will start up, another post- Kimbough, Dr. B. F. Dixon, Dr. here frum Punkinville, an' Ithink your robber prices. I'll quit patternizin' your blamed office fust. ty, introduced a bill in the Legis. an' go clean to Possnm Trot, whar hospital for the irsane, at Morlature and secured its passage al- they'll sell me a good whole stock ganton-V. S. Lusk, Henry Mott lowing stock to run at large in stomp fur two cents an' fling in E. R. Hueston, T. Geo. Walton.

Virginia Dare.

Philadelphia Record

The first child born of English parents in America was Virginia Dare. She was born on Roanoke Island, North Carolina, in 1587, and was a grand-daughter of Sir John White, the Governor of Sir Walter Raleigh's colony, sent to Roanoke Island in 1587. Mrs Sallie A. Cotten, of North Carolina whose address before the Congress the supplemental bilt or be disin- of Mothers at Washington with herited, telegraphed bim that she notice in "The Record" Saturday, and thus would be able to save the had disinherited him for his oppo- has organized the "Virginia sition. Clark says he regrets this, Dare Association," a historical but would take the same course society, to preserve the memory of this and other historical matters mense convict farms in Halifax in her State. A similar society and now the State Treasurer, to has marked the outlines of the

The Virginia Dare Society will it is said, one day come into pos session of Miss Louisa Lander's statue of Virginia Dare. Miss John Williamson, the well Lauders is now living in Wash known popular Franklin county ington and has in her house there colored politician, is now engaged the Virginia Dare statue and oth in writing a took, to deal with the ers of her works. This statue of bright side of slavery life. John Virginia Dare was made by Miss has represented his county in the Lander in Italy. It was shipgain in freedom from confining Legislature; been at the head of wrecked on the way to America the State fair for his race; repre- recovered by the wreckers and sented his party as delegate in Re- shipped a second time for Palos publican national conventions; Spain, to New York. There it reheld other offices under his party; mained in the box until the Chiand other great party leaders; was a commissioner of the fair, serving "help" by the intelligent, and is a friend and admirer of got permission to place it on exhibition in the woman's building. The author intends to give pic- It is said to be a beautiful work

> ing business whether the "adgum which may be used as a sub- but be certain that in your enjoystitute for rubber.

Secretary Carlisle found a pret ty good job when he retired from the Treasury-counsel for the Pullman Car Company at a salary of \$25,000 a year. There is more fun in that than in running a Treasury pinched for cash.

Kentucky politicians insist on State. In one county they have other a Republican.

Trustees Appointed.

Governor Russell has made the following appointments: trustees of the agricultural department for the state at large-W. C. Sprinkle, Howard Browning, J. D. Maultsby, J. L. Ramsey, J. W. Bailey,: by districts-"An' you don't cut down none John Brady, B. F. Aycock, H. E. fur cash ner fling in a postage King, R. B. Lineberry, R. J. Joyce, G. E. Flow, S. F. Shore, J. C Ray, Jas. M. Atten.

For penitentiary directors -Claudius Dockery, W. H. Chadbonrn, E. T. Clark, Hinnon Hughes, M. M. Peace, R. R. Cotton, G. H. Cannon, A. Y. Sigmon, For trustees of deaf mute and

blind institution at Raleigh-B. F. Montagne, to succeed bimself; "You kaint, ch? Look a here James H. Young, vice James A young feller, this is a plum out- Briggs; B. N. Dake, vice H. C rage. I won't pay no sich 'stor. Herring; C. T. Bailey, vice C. D.

For trustees of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, for the "But nutbin'? You hev bad state at large-L. C. Edward+, J.

For commissioner of labor stahe'll do it. No, suh, I won't pay tistics-J. Y. Hambrick (for two promptly attended to

For trustees for the Western

Lee Whitener, A. C. Sharpe, L. A. Abernethy (for four years). For trustees of the Central bospital for the insane, at Ruleigh-J. D. Biggs, B. S. Utley, Dr. Phill J. Macon, Rev. T. T. Speight, Dr.

Curtis (for four years). For trustees of the state hospital for the insane, at Goldsborn-Ru. ber of steers fus Ham, F. N. Hussey, C. S. Wooten, John S. Leary, W. M. Henderson, Dr. J. E. Person, Dr. John D. Spicer, Dr. J. Sharpe, Rev. Joseph Perry (for four years).

The success or failure young men decides this country's future. Every year marks the passing away of many prominent business and professional men and substantial citizens. In the inevitable struggle of life this history is written on every hand.

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Young man, we are not preaching, as you would call it, but talking very serious business direct to you who may read.

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What preparation are you making to do something in the world for yourself? Seriously, what are you going to do? Not be a drone, will you? Are you educating yourself, learning some useful trade, or preparing yourself for some profession, or merely making things interesting in that drifting as the tide of affairs go? Be assured that desirable positions nominated two preachers to run are not going about looking for against each other for the Legis- you. You will probably have to you like and work yourself .up-

ward. All drifting is downward. Your progress will depend almost, if not entirely, upon your own efforts. Elements of chance are now ignored by all intelligent men, and bonest efforts considered There are always good men who

are not only willing to help deserving young men, but glad to do so in any proper way. In all things, however, learn to rely on your own exertions and your rise will be a source of much gratification to you. Certainly no man will belp you if you are not de

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