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Calla's Confession.

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My heart to him I've opened, I quiver with delight Whenever he approaches, My lion-bearted knight. I bend to him in worship, As other blossoms reach Unto the sun in homage, Such as the heart may teach.

1 sigh for his caresses, Alas ! he cannot know ; He only sees me lovely. As all of us may grow. Though his I learned so soon ; He loves a winsome maiden With eyes like skies in June.

For him she careth nothing. His heart she doth not prize : While I would die to bless him Whom she can dare despise. And I am but a lily, When woman I would be ; I hear her saily wishing That she were fair, like me.

PULPIT THEMES.

The Church the Garden of the Lord. Mr. Beecher drew a parallel between the Church and a garden, as he expressed it in his opening senfor the comfort of those who are tired of the dusty shaking of the old rug of church history." These were among the things he

In the Old Testament and in the New, the Church is the garden f the Lord."

The beginning of the race and its ending, so far as they are illustrated in the Bible by Hebrew seers, are placed in a garden, and it is eminently fit, therefore, that it should be regarded as the type

Out of society at large God is people to give up housekeeping in deased to select churches, as you order to be able to give themselves would select a garden, and there illimitably to dissipation. He knew the blossoms and the final fruits of of one family who had adopted this the soul are cultivated-not in an. course. And what was the consetagonism to the world; but the quence ! The general ruin of the Church undertakes to separate it. family. The homeless father broke self from every other influence in down and died; the son became a order that it may cultivate the wreck; the daughter ran off with fruit of the spirit, and the fruit of a French dancing master-(laughthe spirit is love, joy, peace, long ter)-and the mother ? She consuffering, goodness, gentleness, tinued to figure as an old flirt-a meetness and self-government, poor, miserable butterfly without Those are the plants that are to be wings. (Laughter.) found in God's garden." "Fence building has been one of the great architectural inspirations of the Church, and fence building is not given up yet. Many people seem to think that the strength and the power of the Church con- "Be of good courage and let us sist in the walls that separate it from everything else, and when they have gone high enough to shield the plants from the winds. they build them higher. When the fence keeps out the wild beast, they build on and on, and the glory, the controversy, the point of bragging about it is fenced. It is so tenced that you cannot get into the Baptist Church except by one gate; it is so fenced that you cannot get into the Presbyterian Church except by one way; it is so fenced that you cannot get into the Roman Church except according to the methods in which they fence themselves off. Every church has a fence to mark the line between it and its neighbor: and whereas four fails would do, they put on six and a rider, with a seventh on top of that, and they are, everlastingly quarrelling as to

as it was natural and simple-a graceful motion of the body, ad-

insted and regulated by science, and responsive to musical sounds. no objection could be taken to it. There was no harm surely in crossing and recrossing the room in graceful motion and in obedience to sweet sounds. It was as natural for young people to dance as to sing. It furnished_a convenient outlet to exuberant spirits; and God would not have given young people exuberance of spirits if there had been any sin in giving only question great enough to en- peculiarity, without sense or pleas them expression. But in every age dancing had been carried to excess, and had been associated with the basest vices. It had become depraved when Christianity began to be preached to the Roman world, and it was therefore

condemned by the apostles. It was made the special subject of condemnation by the early fathers, by whom it was regarded as the devil's special property. And as it had been depraved and associated | tion of slavery. with evil in the past it was deprav-

was willing to leave to the verdict of every man's heart. Some forms of the dance were harmless. But the round dance was evil, and only youth, restrain the people general-evil continually. ly (in their customs), and restrain

evil continually. Was it or was it not true that too much time was given to dancing? It had come to the preacher's and emblem of the Christian knowledge that it was no uncommon thing for would-be society

Restraints, Cures and Substitutes for tablished, and which were due ori- exclusive for none. There must be versy, with which it was at first can find diversions equally as en- amusements. associated, but to which it gave tertaining as drinking without its way for a time. It is about the danger. Treating, an American gage the moral and reformatory ure, is a practice in which men liquor as well as to sell it, and so Burges, across the Dutch frontier forces which have become a fixed drink who don't want to drink, and it is made. Whisky is the most he will find a small agricultural forces which have become a fixed drink who don't want to drink, and it is made. Whisky is the most factor in our politics. I propose pay who don't want to pay - a sac profitable form in which we can meadows and clumps of trees. The day is not far distant when the of the mind.-Julian.

can be raised, rather than to champion any particular one. The possible remedies for intemperance who don't want to drink as those cose, although men cannot eat as We turn now to the great Bale

The restraints may take many

forms. We may restrain the seller. restrain the drinker, restrain the the manufacturer and wholesale

trade. As to restraining the sellers, this may be done by prohibition; by local option, which is partial re straint, by high licenses artial re by excessive competition for drink | what they want to.

special occasions of danger; by might all be abolished without in- liquor. How far they are efficaci- with soil. It is scarcely credible closing saloons at night, and by convenience. The custom can be ous is an open question. Dieting that these are the same mountains suppressing concert saloons, and superseded by the leaders of fash often removes the craving for which, according to the forest book other more objectionable forms of ion, whom the rest of the world will strong drink. The seclusion of an of King Alfronso el Sabio, were liquor selling. The tendency of follow as readily in a harmless as asylum, which forcibly deprives once clothed to their summits with legislation is now to some of these in a harmful matter. If we abol. men of stimulants for a time, teaches pines and other forest trees, while partial remedies, rather than the ished drinking when it is not want | many their ability to do without soft clounds and mist hung over a

We can promote temperance also sive dukes of Burgundy at the port by substituting something for the of Sluys. In our time if a modern liquor business. It pays to make traveler drives twelve miles out of here to indicate some of the alter-natives under which this question to custom, and wholly in the inter therefore, a substitute for this in-whence the sea is not in sight from

are as numerous as the varieties of who do. It might profitably be much corn in sweets as they can du Mont St. Michel, between Norevils under which it appears, which prohibited by law until the treaters drink in whisky and the glucose mandy and Brittany. In Roman makes its abolition a more compli and treatees gain sufficient power market is drugged before our corn authors we read of the vast forest cated problem than was the aboli of self-government to do as they is used up. Perhaps the best called "Setiacum Nemus," in the please. But custom can do more use to which we can put corn center of which an isolated rock The remedies for intemperance than law in this matter and every is to turn it into hogs instead arose, surmounted by a temple of ed and associated with evil now. are either restraints, cures or sub pledge should contain a clause of whiskey. Every hog repre Jupiter, once a college of Druides-And that it was so Dr. Talmage stitutes. It is bad enough sents a barrel of whiskey, and is ses. Now, the same rock, with its to drink when you want to, but to a drunkard's scape-goat. We glorious pile dedicated to St. Michdrink when you don't want to is must find, also, a greater for. ael, is surrounded by the sea at without excuse. It is this kind of eign market for our corn. While high tides. The story of this transdrinking that in all cases makes other people are coming here to tormation is even more striking drunkards, since every one com- teach us to drink their drinks, we than that of Sluys, and its adequate mences to drink when he does not must go abroad to teach them to narration justly earned for M.

> straint; by high license, which re- they don't want to, they need not for drunkenness are restraints, sub- the mountains of Murcia. Those moves the temptation engendered be prevented so much from doing stitutes and cures. It remains to rocky heights, whose peaks stand say a word about cures. Intem. out against the deep blue sky, ers; by laws against selling to minors; by laws against selling on Sundays, election days, and other of desireless drinking, which complete prohibition advocated a ed, we would have little to do in them. Some have been cured of rounded, shaggy outline of wood drunkenness by a term in the pen. where now the naked rocks make a Drinking at the table, where par itentiary ; some, by taking a pledge bard line against the burnished and it is time we arouse ourselves more easily obtained, and because ents train their own children to for six months, which they could sky. But Arab and Spanish chronthey are more easily enforced. Al- weakness, is a most inexcusable not have kept if taken for a life- iclers alike record the facts, and there is some amelioration of the most every State has temperance vice. No one knows whether one time, have learned in those six geographical science explains the laws, which, it rigidly executed, yet a child is capable of learning to months that they could abstain cause. There is scarcely a district would remove the principal evils of drink without drinking to excess, from drink, and on the expiration in the whole range in the civilized and he cannot tell to what he is train- of that term have not returned to world where some equally interest. mance of duty, and it cannot be for Restraints upon the drinker are ing him. All who become drunk- their cups. This temporary absti- ing geographical story has not been a moment imagined that their nence is one of the chief advantages | recorded, and where the same valuable lessons may not be taught. This is comparative geography.

> Restraints, Cures and Substitutes for Drink. [Austin Bierbower, in Literary Life-] The temperance question, always important, is fast becoming, through its entrance into politics in nearly important, is fast becoming, through its entrance into politics in nearly every State, the leading question of the day. In the absence of any great issue between the parties, it is in a fair way to take the promi-nence of the anti-slavery contro-werey with which it was at first

Situations for Women. from the Thames to marry succes-It is with pleasure that we daily read of the success of women in tilling various offices of trust and liquor as well as to sell it, and so Burges, across the Dutch frontier responsibility. Throughout the talent and energy of the sex will have a fair field for its full scope of action.

Virginia presents as yet but one instance of a lady clerk in a State department, and the duties of that office have been discharged to the knoweth God.—Theurgis. highest satisfaction of all interested. Women are tired of the needle: give them the pen awhile, and see

if their efficiency in this line of ac-tion will not reflect greater credit Colton. upon their performances. In Georgia a portion of the work

of preparing bills for the Legisla-ture is discharged mostly by women, and improvement is already sex as legislative clerks, and the S. Croxall.

spirit of chivalry. And now the Bourignon. "Loue Star" State compels the heads of the departments to employ women to transact half the

business of their respective offices. Four girls are pages in the Kansas House of Representatives, and one of the same sex tills the position of body.-Cicero.

whose hard struggle for a liveli-

needs of their helpless families.

Poisons and Antidotes.

[Chambers' Journal.]

and quicker.

docket clerk. Give our women more work of this kind, and let the mind, and still not know a great young, strong, healthy men seek deal.-E. P. Day. more robust employment.

The havoc of war left so many

-The mind is its own place, and

-The militte on-Mind. -The march 20d.-Zoroaster

EY, Editor & Proprieto Por Year, in Advance.

slow.-Bion. -Tyrtons -A great mind been

-A vacant mind is an invitation to vice.-R. Gilpin.

-We live not in body but in mind.-Speusippus.

-A good mind is a kingdom in itself.-R. Leighton.

-The mind only is true wealth.

-The best empire is the empire

-It is the mind that ennobles. not the blood.-Vega.

-The mind to the soul is as the eye to the body .- Bias.

-As sight is in the eye, so is the mind in the soul.-Sophocles.

-He that doubts the existence of mind, by doubting, proves it .-

-The beauty of the mind is more lovely than that of the body .--Socrates.

-Wise men are chiefly captivat. apparent. Arkansas employs this | ed with the charms of the mind .-

State library is in charge of a lady __Judge not the mind by the elected by the Legislature in a true shape of the body._Antoinette

-The mind grows narrow in proportion as the soul grows corrupt. -Rousseau.

-The sufferings of the mind are more severe than the pains of the

-A man may know his own

-The mind wears the colors of the soul, as a valet those of his widows and orphans in our land, master .- Mme. Swetchine.

"If you have got a church that think it is respectable. 'Why,' church; all sorts of things tumble

"The family is to the church as

railroad ticket. The announcement that Dr. Talsoda and ammonia, with certain of to Washington.' But, seriously, the best work and other exhilarating and pungent those of the trunk and legs, is atolls or circles of coral enclosing a was never the enemy of God. 'We mage was to discuss the subject of poor downtrodden beasts of burtheir salts, such as pearl ash, (com that can be done against intemper beverages already satisfy most swimming. This, however, for calm lagoon It was found that dancing gathered even a larger den cannot be expected to be chivance is in restraining the youth be- persons, and may be made to satis. many reasons, cannot be used as a the reefs below a hundred feet are monly called salt of tartar,) carbon- James !" congregation than usual at the alrous,' said a workingman to me fore they become drinkers. It is fy more. Soda water, lemonade, means of exercise except by a few, dead, and it is inferred that at a ate of ammonia; also various me-Brooklyn Tabernacle. After the last week in my vestry and I contallic compounds, including salts | But I've read in the paper that preliminary services the Doctor tradicted him. A laboring man is easier to prevent than to cure and and like drinks will satisfy many and at certain seasons of the year, lower depth than that the corals of zinc, tin, silver and antimony, next fall the administration exread for his text Matt. xiv., 6: still a man, and chivalry is a gift appetite for liquor, and all persons others; butter milk has all the ad. but where possible it should al were killed by cold. This is the &c. Poisoning by exalic acid is a pects another grand rush of office-"But when Herod's birthday was to mankind and to no class or must be made drinkers before they vantages usually claimed for beer, ways be practiced. The great pity the generally accepted theory in very common method chosen by seekers." and is fast becoming a popular is that boys and girls do not learn regard to the subsidence of the would be suicides, probably owing "What have you got to do with kept, the daughter of Herodias caste. If properly cultivated the are such. People are born teetotadanced before them, and pleased Herod." It was Herod's birthday, The workingman within a decade. If property cultivated the Herod." It was Herod's birthday, to the fact that it is a substance that." much used in household operations. be made to suit the American taste. swimming baths, and if it could be cific, in east longitude 158° 22', and said Dr. Talmage. The King's Legislation is demanded, but the too severe for youths' protection, tage to all, and also be the means the island. ful and suggestive movements of and the so called law of supply the saloons, and when found there couraging beer and wine. The misity, the late Sir Robert Christison. the maiden-the poetry of motion and demand is a fiction. The men should themselves be punished as fortune, however, is that these lat- of saving many lives. "At places in the reef there were -were too much for Herod. He we read of daily giving up their well as the saloon keepers. Parents ter naturally induce to excess in natural breaks, that served as en-Odelet on Spring. was bewitched-bewildered. His lives for others prove the first a who will not protect their children themselves, and to stronger drinks trances to the harbors. In these [Brooklyn Eagle.] blood was stirred; and he lost his falsehood and the story of the from drunkenness should forfeit than themselves. Americans have Hail, Aperial! of islands, many of which were sur self command. As the dancing Good Samaritan brands the other their guardianship to a house of not, like Germans, learned to drink purely and strongly acid, is attack- days." In severial rounded by a wall of stone five or closed, as the tinkling of the cym- as a half truth. Christianity, if it correction; and should they give beer in moderation, or, like the ed with burning in the throat, then Stanzas, hail! O month imperial six feet high, and on these islands bals ceased, as the thunders of ap- be worth anything, must rise to a them strong drink before their ma French, to drink wine in moderawith burning in the stomach, vom-Ab, well. there stood a great many low iting, particularly of blooded matplause died away, the King ex. broader outlook and the so called jority, they should be punished tion, and they do not seem capable The brush pile in my neighbor's houses, built of the same kind of claimed with an oath that he would law of supply and demand should like the saloon keeper. For though of the lesson. The excess is what ter, imperceptible pulse, and ex-cessive languor, and dies in half an dell; give to Salome whatever she ask- be placed on a shelf in the anti- a parent claims the right to do as men usually want in drinking. To stone as the walls about them. I greet These structures seem to have ed, even to the half of his kingdom. quarian department of political he pleases with his children, the bacco and perhaps other comparahour or 20 minutes, or still more in The sweet been used as temples and forts. The question, said Dr. Talmage, economy and labelled as one of the law which restrains him from tively harmless stimulants, may 10 or 15 minutes, I do not know Scent of the burning boots in boufire to be discussed this morning is not whether dancing is right or wrong must show that same indomitable on the same principle, restrain him and there is no end of the methods The singular feature of these any fallacy which can interfere islands is that the walls are a foot with the conclusion that oxalic acid in the street. I glans or more below the water. When was the cause of death." in itself. That has long since been spirit exhibited by Gordon in the from any other injury! Restraint of training by which one may get Askans they were built they were evidentis need mainly in early life, when in harmless agents and occupations settled. The question is, Does far off Soudan." At the empty caus ly above the water and connected the danger is; for, if one grows to what the drinker usually wants in Enough to Begin With. dancing, or does it not, occupy too Flung into my yard by the neighborwith the main land, but they have manhood without appetite, he will his cups. Those who never become [Texas Siftings.] much time in modern society ? It The Doctors are Well. ing clans. gradually sunk until the sea has rarely acquire it afterward, when drinkers never feel the need of Wilson Candless, one of the most crowded out from many a brilliant Old bones [N.Y.Sun.] risen a foot or more around them. risen a foot or more around them. poverty striken young men of Gal-The natives on the island do not veston, applied to Col. Richley for his taste is fixed and his character | drink, so that it does not satisfy a social gathering all intellectual "How are things to day ?" whis-Which nobody owns; hardened. It takes much more natural need, but only an adventiconversation. It was an inconvepered a young man to a friend who And scraps of tin, nience and an annoyance to many had just come from Gen. Grant's drinking to make a drunkard of a tious appetite. know when these works were built: the hand of his daughter. And shattered barrels with heads it is so far back in the past that "In the first place I've sent in my application to President Cleveland -to some who could not dance, hall door, where he had been speak. man than of a child, a fact to be We need also a substitute for sacave in. they have even no tradition of the recognized in temperance work ; so loons The saloons are often as and to some who would not dance ing to the servant. And cast off garments, vile'as sin, structures. Yet the works sho v for a position in one of the departthat those who will not sign the attractive as the drink. Many go These lines my path with a nameless because they were opposed to it in "Better," replied the friend, in signs of great skill, and certainly ments." principle. It was oftentimes car. the same cautious tone. "Douglas pledge for life may often bridge there more to enjoy the associations fearprove that whoever built them ried to excess, and it had occasion ally a ridiculous aspect. One did relish, and Dr. Shrady is resting "Have you any other resources!" knew thoroughly how to transport asked and lift heavy blocks of stone. Up law. asked the prospective fatherin- lovers! age drunkards that it is so difficult loons. The saloons are part of the not much wonder at the remark of | comfortably." Tell me, in numbers more or less in the mountains of the island there a Chinese magnate when on one "But how is Gen. Grant !" asked to cure. Restraints against drunkenness drunkard's appetite. They are of-ten the only places where strangers clear, is a quarry of the same kind of thinking about giving up smok- the cheapest. occasion present at a magnificent the first speaker. That Spring is here, stone that was used in building the wall about the islands, and in that "Pa!" exclaimed the young lady, court ball, "Why don't you make "Grant ?" was the answer. "Oh, might also be profitably laid on our can find company, and where one I didn't ask about him. 1 was customs. We have customs of can always find company. They Right on this mudane sphere. your servants do this for you ?" quarry to day there are great blocks "that's enough for us to begin with, -A fair skin very often covers a Dr. Talmage was not opposed to merely anxious how the doctors drink which do not spring from de-dancing in all its forms. In so far were getting along." drink which do not spring from de-sire, but prevail merely because es-into society, being too high and too crooked mind.—Olaus Von Dalin. of stone that have been hewn out | ain't it !" cream.

The Wane of Chivalry.

The Rev. Dr. De Costa preached on "Chivalry, the Needed Element in the American Character," choos ing as his text II. Samuel, x., 12intemperance. play the men for our people and for the cities of our God."

"These words," said the preach the heroic mould, Joab, the nephew of King David, and the commander of his military forces. Though very high. He possessed the courand unvarying consistency of Gen. Gordon, and his brilliant and adual drunkenness might be benefici-Gordon fell in Khartoum, murdered by men who had sworn to defend him, while Joab was basely assassinated in the sanctuary where he had taken refuge, and where life was esteemed securé.

"The subject which I have chosen-the wane of chivalry-is in

few years ago. This is both be abolishing it when it is wanted. cause laws of partial restraint are

now coming more into favor. It ards start out to become moderate has been too much the fashion to drinkers, and the parents who start of inebriate asylums. er, "were spoken by a man cast in deal with the selller, as if the buyer them take great risks. There is so had no responsibility. It is quite little pleasure in drinking before it as practicable to punish drunken. becomes a vice, that the moderate they did not pay the fine.) Habit. excessive drinkers.

the seller. Licenses issued to ished like giving money. The sa- taken as far as possible in the reefs.

Every One Should Walk.

spent years in sailing the Pacific, Every healthy person, man or ness as to punish liquor-selling. If drinker might give it up without woman, should be a good walker, relates facts that he had observed, not a perfect man when viewed in drunkards were imprisoned till loss; and all the pleasure that the able at any time to walk six to which tend to prove the theory set connection with his age, he stands sober, it might have a salutary ef. judicious drinkers get out of the twelve miles a day at least, and forth by Dana that there is an im fect, or if they were fined for be. cups would be a small sacrifice to double that when gradually brought mense area of the Pacific ocean age though not the stern principles coming drunk (and imprisoned if make to save others from becoming up to it. The points to be attend bed, lying under the equator, about ed are to see that the walk be brisk 6,000 miles in length and about Our political customs bearing on | and vigorous, not of a loitering or | 3,000 in breadth, that has been venturous career bears a striking ally affected by sending the victims drinking might all be abolished dangling kind; that there be some gradually sinking lower and lower analogy to that of the Soudan hero. to an asylum till cured, as is con- without inconvenience to anybody object in the walk besides it being for thousands of years. The first able vocations available to them, templated in some States, and by -the customs of saloon campaign a routine constitutional, and, if thing that called the attention of all of which they are capable of appointing conservators of their pro- ing-of making the saloons politi possible, in pleasant company; scientific men to this fact was the filling most acceptably. perty, as in still other States. cal headquarters, holding meetings that there be no tight clothing, formation of the innumerable atolls Something might also be done in and election there; of organizing whether for the feet or the body, and barrier reef in that part of the the way of requiring a license to the saloon influence and of treating which will constrain or impede the Pacific ocean. They found on the

Capt. L. U. Herandeen, who has

drink. There is no reason why all as an electioneering practice. Giv- natural movements of the limbs outskirts of this area that there the license should be on the side of ing liquor for votes should be pun- and trunk. and that the walk be were islands fringed with coral

deed a pertinent one, for although drinkers under like terms and loon now enters politics as about fresh country air. In regard to "As they sailed past these beau rapid in their development, being which is the highest, the strongest, here and there we may notice signs guarrantees as to sellers, might the only move of which it is capa- the latter particular, although tiful islands they saw other islands well marked by a burning sensa or the earliest fence. They are so work a great change. The appli- ble as a whole. Drunkenness and towns are increasing so rapidly as with a barrier circling them. A particular that I sometimes think of lofty devotion, upon the whole tion felt in the month and throat. cant might be required to have the politics have come largely to be as to make it almost a journey to get coral reef a few feet below the surthere is among us a lack of those vate.-Downey. these spiritual gardeners envy the followed by agonizing pain in the written consent of his wife and of sociated together, and the saloon out of them on foot, still we have face of the water girdled the island chivalrous qualities which should birds because they can fly over the stomach. The tongue and throat his children over twelve years of is fast becoming our National hust- so many suburban tramways and at a distance from it varying from distinguish and adorn the charachave a white appearance, and ex. bor for eternity, and alone is exhighest fence." railway lines that in a few minutes a half to thirty miles, and whose age : or, if he has no wife, then of ings. ter of an intelligent people, and in cessive tenderness and swelling of cited by the prospect of distant his parents and sisters, who are as much affected by his drinking as also by restraining the liquor trade. try, where the air is fresh and pure. presence was marked by a ring of snowy foam made by the breakers. deed a general and deplorable abthe abdomen is noticeable. All good .- Schiller. is select you have got a market sence of high ideals and lofty conauthorities agree in recommending himself. It might also be advisa. The restraint may be put on the Whenever an opportunity presents As they penetrated farther into the gardener's garden. Its members ceptions is the most marked charalbumen in the form of raw eggsble to issue him a license only on manufacture, the importation or itself for a little climbing in the region of the sea they came upon both yelk and white-switched up to keep them in working order .-acteristic of the present age. Sothe petition of a majority of his the sale of drink. All these forms course of a walk it should be atolls, which are formed by circles they say, 'you ain't going to that with a little water, as the best an- John Adams. ciety of the day refuses to take up neighbors, and upon satisfactory of prohibition or regulation are in taken advantage of. We gain varie- of coral enclosing a smooth sheet of a work that will not pay. All tidote in cases of acute poisoning in there. Ours is a fashionable evidence of his good moral charac- vogue in different States. The li- ty of muscular action, as well as water. These lagoons were found things are measured by a commerfrom corrosive sublimate. The alchurch; select families only come ter, or assurances that he is not quor business can also be taxed out increase the exertion, and we get to vary in diameter from thirty cial standard, and we need must bumen combines with the corrosive here. It will be better for your inclined to drunkenness. The li. of existence or out of much of its into regions of purer air and tresh. miles or more to only a few feet. join with Burke in lamenting what sublimate to form an insoluble and cense he might be required to re- danger ; or a like effect can be pro- er breeze at the same time. What but corals do not build their reefs sons and daughters.' The church we cannot deny, that there is a real comparatively inert compound. new every six months, and to pres- duced by withdrawing legal pro may be considered as the weak at a greater depth than a hundred ought not to represent a market decay of the spirit of chivalry Should eggs not be immediately ent when ordering a drink ; and it tection in all or some of its forms, point in walking as a mode of exer- feet, and yet by sounding these garden, where one thing only is among the English speaking peoobtainable, gluten obtain from cultivated for sale." should be revoked for drunkenness. as by prohibiting insurance on in- cise is the comparatively small singular reefs in the Pacific ocean ple, once so renowned, and justly flour, or wheat flour alone mixed so, for their chivalrous carriage. It might be advisable to make the toxicants. The liquor trade is as play which it gives to the muscles it was found that the coral reached with milk or water, may be given licensed drinker carry a bell punch, much stimulated by dealers as by of the shoulders and chest, while as far as the fathom line went. the church as the glass conserva-The shopkeeping spirit is everyuntil the more reliable antidote is which it should be the duty of the drinkers, the desire for money be- it is still less for those of the arm. The conclusion of scientific men tory to the garden. There the ready. The chief of the corrosive body-lights it, when strength, its where rampant. saloon keeper to sound on selling ing as strong in it as the desire for This should be compensated for by was that the bed of the ocean was plants are prepared to bear the poisous are the mineral acids, sul- proper but less subtle fire, begins "The requisites of chivalry are open air of the church. So modern the use of light dumb bells or In gradually sinking, and that the him a drink ; and when his drinks drink-avarice as appetite. phuric, nitric and hydrochloric; to fall .- J. S. Knowles. mercy, courage, justice, temperdian clubs, or some other form of corals began to build fringing reefs gardening still holds a parallel to exceed a proper number for the six Much can also be done for temthe vegetable acids, oxalic, binoxa ance, humility, purity and faith, for no true knight was an infidel. perance by furnishing substitutes exercise which brings in play the on the islands, and as the land the Christian Church in its relamonths, say five hundred, he should late of potash, (commonly called arms and shoulders. One of the sank, the corals kept steadily at tions to the household." be entitled to no more for that for drink. There may be substisalt of lemon and salt of sorrel,) Let us beware of the Ingersolls time, but his license should instead tutes for drink, for saloons and for forms of exercise which requires work building up as fast as the and occasionally in large doses tarclaiming to be champions of hu be then taken up, like a used-up the business. As substitutes for the action of the muscles of the land went down. As the land dis Dr. Talmage on the Dance. taric acid; the alkalies, potash, manity, for the friend of humanity the drink, coffee, tea, chocolate, arms and shoulders, as well as appeared, the fringing reefs became

nood has been scantily repaid, and in itself can make heaven of hell. a hell of heaven .- Milton. to a sense of justice, and see that

-In a firm mind there is always found an unchanged countenance wrong. As a rule, women are more accommodating, patient, faithful for good and evil.-Calderon.

and conscientions in the perfor--We measure minds by their stature; it would be better to esteem them by their beauty .-- Jouscruples of honesty are not nicer bert.

-The common mind is the true Thousands of Southern women Parian marble, fit to be wrought are now in a state of comparative into likeness to a god.-G. Bandestitution, who are ready and eroft. anxious to engage in any species

-Great minds lower, instead of of honorable employment, that will enable them to administer to the elevate, those who do not know how to support them .-- Rochefoucauld. Where domestic labor, sewing

and school teaching were formerly -A mind, by knowing itself, and its own proper powers and values, the only employments open to wobecomes free and independent.-S. men, there now hundreds of honor-Deane.

> -We in vain summon the mind to intense application, when the body is in a languid state.-Cornelius Gallus.

-The mind does not know what Under the head of corrosives, diet it can feed on until it has been corrosive sublimate stands foremost brought to the starvation point .-in importance, being the most typi O. W. Holmes. cal of this class. The effects are

-The mind is nothing less than a garden of inestimable value which man should strive to culti-

-Every great mind seeks to la-

-Old minds are like old horses: you must exercise them if you wish

-The mind and memory are more sharply exercised in comprehend. ing another man's things than our own.-Ben Johnson.

-As the mind must govern the hands, so in every society the man of intelligence must direct the man of labor .- Dr. Johnson.

-Mind is the brightness of the

An Eye for Business. [Chicago Herald.]

"Wife," said a Chicago business man, "pack up my grip-I'm going

"Not after an office, I hope,

"No, indeed. Life is too short.

"Everything. You know that heart was glad. "Let Salome be brought in," said Hered; "and let her dance before me." The grace-ful and suggestive more the first law of nature and therefore readily obtainable by barbed wire that 1'm handling; 1t's around his yard so that the officeobserves in his splendid work on hunters can't sit on the fence early toxicology: "If a person immedi- in the morning waiting for 'em to ately, after swallowing a solution get up. Bet you a fiver that I sell ship channels there were a number of a crystalline salt which tasted a train-load of No. 1. wire in three How a Woman Plays Cards. "Whose play is it ?" "Who took that trick ?" "What's trumps ?" "What was the lead ?" "Whose see is that ?" "Did I take that !" What's trumps ?" "Is it my play ?" "That's the left bower, isn't it ?" "Is that mine ?" "Haven't you got a club ?" "What's trumps ?" "Did they eachre us ?" "How may did we make ?" "Whose deal is it ?" The Month for Lovers. Clara (shyly)-Of all the months of the year, George, dear, which do you think is the happiest one for George (of a thrifty nature)-"You bet I have. I'm seriously May is the happiest because it is Clara-Cheapest ! How ! George-It is too late in the season for oysters and too early for ice

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