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first consideration. While the malehead of a famion have you made for your wife and little ones it rease of death? This is a solemn question which reaches every hearthstone. If you are a lawyer, physician, merchant or farmer, your profession or occupation dies with you. You support your family comfortably, but when you die, who is to support

them. The conventionalities of our country (the southern country especially) are such as to exclude women from the change of making a living, in fact she does good work to care for herefuldoredildren after food and raiment are provided. Now, what can be done to protect the wife and t best thing that can be done, and often the only thing that can be done, is to effect an insurance on your life for the benefit of those so dependent upon you. This policy is free from taxes, from all complications with your estate, from executions, and from debt. No one can handle this money but the parties for whom the insurance is effected. In these days of complications, and homestead allowances.
(with the chance of a struggle to obtain even that)
I think a life policy the surest and the only thing

Now the question will arise, what company must I insure in? "I am afraid of companies a long way off, I do not know the President, Directors, &c., of companies in New York, Philadelphia, or Boston, or other large cities, I know nothing of the workings of insurance conspanies, their solvency, &c. It seems to me a loap in the dark, a matter of chance

to take out a policy in such such companies. They
may be good, they may be bad.
But there is one company almost at our doors, in
the city of Norfolk, Va., managed by gentlemen of
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Give like a Christian—speak in deeds, A noble life athe best of croces; And he shall wear a royal crown Who gives them a lift when they are down.

### ONE WOMAN'S WORK.

the the narrow byways of French quarters of New Orleans. It is well, perhaps, for shame possessed me. The light of this PINE CONFECTIONERIES, CIGARS & TOBACCO visit this quarter.

> seem as exotic as their homes. It is dif-ficult for one to realize that one is in an woman, beautified with the peace of well-French jargon and looking into the black- a thousand rhetorical lip sermons. eyed, slender faces eager with a tension No one can measure the influence of the tourist wanders still further through done. the dusk of the tortuous streets and out through the sunlight of the Spanish a pure, he is carried backward through a century. On either side of this well-kept garden are found the homes of the Mon- "That does not matter, I think," albas. Although of ancient build, both answered simply; God knows silent interior of the cathedral wherein clear vision over the life that is passed.

ong-ago days. \* \* \*

and happier!" faith in Herbera Spencer than in Calvin; welcome. One blind child especially at much more than 1 do in misery? But sightless eyes, thrilling out in a high

erept unawares beneath the wings of her thede scriousness. As I turned from and cas.-off clothing. She was pros- mother's bosom, never to feel, in rest until we reach our destination." Walking a few squares further we

Several delivery wagons were wait- ocean. It seems to pine for her. ing at the open doors. As we entered, an elevator piled with boxes of crackers descended in the centre of a large apartment, and numerous powdered workmen were hurrying to and fro. In one corner

She was giving orders to several men in the other cribs, but even on the faces standing about her, and I had an oppore of these thry sleepers a comfortless shadtuntty of seanning her modes rved. was a large woman, weighing more than ness, 200 pounds. I should judge her features. Fr were heavy and irregular, her face flushed, chapel, with its pre-ty altar. "I suppose and her head massive and shapely. She you receive none but Catholics?" I was dressed in a plain print skirt and a WORKS

As we stood looking about us a gentleman advanced from the desk and

"We have taken the liberty to call on Margaget and the factory. Will it be an inconvenience 21 asked my companion. "Not in the lease. Margaret is busy at present, but I will show you through the establ shment and then return to her.

We mounted by the elevator to the floor above, fill with the the clang of ma-

chinery controlled by happy-fac al work-men and workwomen. As we looked

about us I asked many questions.
"This is a large establishment?" "Yes, the largest in the city; we work ap 150 barrels of flour per day, and employ 100 persons," And is Margaret the sole proprietor?

I asked in wonderment. "Until the last two years, yes. She has recently taken a partner, an orphan boy whom she has brought up, but to her the success of the business is due. "Is she an educated woman?" I quer-

"No; she reads a little, but does not "And she has accomplished all this un

"Yes, for the last twenty-five years she has been at her post by 4 o'clock in the morning, and oversees everything her-self. But that is not the most wonderful Crescent City ever witnessed." In imw. H. NEWTON, Weldon, N. C.

sell. But that is not the mass white against to the continued, "she against tight-lacing be inibut the start of her story," he continued, "she against tight-lacing be inibut that is not the mass and guarantee all work

w. H. NEWTON, Weldon, N. C.

When a man kicks a can of nitro-glycerine he gets a large amount of information, but so suddenly that it does him no good, mical to the freedom of contracts?

he would not lend her a helping hand without compare, the eloquence of the state of narcotism, and, raising an alarm, sent off every one who came in for a physwoman I have ever known," he added, reverently.

HEROMMOMEN

After making the tour of the building and testing the hot, crisp crackers, as they were swept from the revoling-wire baking frames, into the baskets, ready for packing, we descended by the elevator to the ground-floor and were presented to Margaret.

It is an odd change, after wandering It has been my good fortune to meet through the monotonously modern cities many notabilities, but I have never in my of the United States, to pass, in the width life felt a more wholesome depreciation of a street, from the airy, well-lighted than while looking into the plebeian face homes of our later civililization to the an- of this Irish woman. As the even-pulsed cient homes of a foreign people. Peculiar hand held mine in a strong grasp and the is the sensation on leaving the broad pave-cyes rested on me, neither large nor luments of Canal street to find ourselves in minous, but beautiful with the great those who doubt the world's progress to life illuming my own, showed me as I had never seen before how narrow it had been with care for the morrow, with small am-The motley people filling these byways bitions, with restless self-seeking. One American city while listening to the queer doing, opened my inner sight more than

that reaches no further than the nervous one human being who has abnegated the system, and does not weary the soul. As pride of possession as this woman had

houses and grounds are in good preserva-tion, having been left in trust to the city face, the thrill in her voice, as she spoke of New Orleans with a reversion provoked these words. For one brief moment the in case of neglect. Leaving this park, care of living dropped from my spirit, with its contrast of luxuriant flowers and and left me free to see with a just comprim-cut trees, our guide led us aside parison how miserably pal, y the striving through a time-worn entrance of stone, after this earth's gains will seem to us and we found ourselves in the dim and when we look backward from the world of

these arisioc ats had worshipped in the When we regained the street my companion broke the silence which had fallen "Let us go, too," I said; "this weird old between us by asking if I "would like to cathedral is haunted; I am sure it is," see Margaret's babies. I assented, and drawing a freer breath as we stepped into | we turned our steps toward the asylum. the open air. I feel as though I had seen all the ghosts of Montalbat. Do let us visit something of flesh and blood—

We were met at the door by a sister of charty, who conducted us with kindly readiness through the large establishment. something we can touch and know to be Our first visit was the dining-room of the alive. I cried. Our companion, musing older children ranging from 3 to 6 years. We will They were at dinner, attacking with hungry relish a substantial repast of stewed chicken, mashed poor oes and rice, divid-"A wonderful woman, the very sight ing their attention meanwhile between ourof whom will make you better and wise selves and a huge dish of striped caudy. which was to serve as deser. Whea they "Allons, then, for I have much greater had finished they sang for us a song of

I believe in happiness as a moral agent traced me as she stood with unturned who is the princess, queen or goddess?" sweet treble her joyous carol.

She is none of these, only an Irishwo- A cramp of little feet on the stairway man. Shall I tell you her history on the drew our at intion as the music ceased way?" "If you please," I assented.

About thirty years ago," began my stairs. Others soon followed, and we were companion, "Margaret was a poor young presently surrounded by 150 babies, lookwidow, maintaining herself by selling the milk of one cow. Trandling her cart about Brown's eyes and blue, fair hair and dark, she often discovered in the byways, des- beautiful ones on whom mothers might titute little children. Her purse was have gazed with pride, crippled ones who needed sorely the mocherly-love—150 with pity, and these motherless little ones little bairns looked at us silendy with pa-

love. So Margaret gathered, one after to the other a mist shut away the wee another, sixteen waifs, and gave wiseful faces. Poor, poor babies! never them shelter. As she went out on her to know the sheltering of childhood's daily rounds she asked broken food home, never to be rocked to sleep on a perous, and presently was the owner of several milch cows. About twenty-five years Homeless, helpless little ones, how they ago she sold these and bought an old shanty, where she started a bakery. As cheeked babe with fair, curling hair, clung we shall soon be there. I will reserve the to my skirts. I stopped to kiss the plead

ing, upturned face.
"Poor little Tot," said the sister halied before a large business house. Glan- has only been here a few days. The cing up I read the sign, "Margaret's Bak- mother died while coming across the "Let us go on," I said, hastily.

The next apartment was full of small cribs, clean and comfortable; a subbing cry from one of them attracted our at ention. A 4-months babe, just wakened, looked up of this room was a dest, and by it sat a at us with great, s.ar. ed brown eyes. The sister called an attendant, and we passed or. There were a number of little

> ow seemed to rest-the shadow of loneli-From the nursery we proceeded to the

every denomination. It does not matter to what church they belong. She on'y asks who her they are in need of help.

From the chapel we proceeded to the hospital, a cheerful room, but rarely occupied, the sister told us, for the children being well tended and simply fed; were not often sick. From thence to the storerooms ficted with clean and subscratial clothing. One large press containing 175 white sun-bonnets, especially attracted my

As we regained the lower hall and were preparing to take our departure, I "Is it possible that Margaret supports this entire establishment ?"

Bowing her head reverantly she added, in a lower tane. Acre to God. Margaret is range? condense. Out in the sunny street again, with the vaulted heaven overhead and the sait. southern breeze washing the incense flowers, I raised my face in silent thank-tulness that I had known this woman, for

It had lifted me to a broader outlook; had opened to me a truer life.

simple living. She furnishes every charillast rites are over, the last heavy-hearted A NEW TUNE ON AN OLD STRING. table institution in the city with bread; if mourners have turned away, and in her they can pay they do so; if not, she gives narrow and solitary bed Margaret is left it to them. Besides this she entirely supports an asylum containing 200 babies, to lift any human heart as she has lifted for October, 1883: "An old toper whose To think that the more a person cats say nothing of he private charities. The mine with her kindly hand-clrap, her be sober moments were harassed by a vixenish the healthier and scronger he will become proudest gen leman in New Orleans bows nignant eyes, her simple speech. But wife concluded to shuffle off, and loaded up To go to bed at midnight and rise at low to Margaret, and I do not believe through the darkness sounds a benison, with laudanum for that purpose. In a daybreak, and imagine that every hour there is a wretch in this city so vile that through the silence is heard that speech

"God knows." - Demorest's Monthly. BURDETTE'S BABY.

WHY HE WON'T HAVE IT BOTHERED WITH GRAMMAR.

Time flies, and the boy is learning to and, proceeding to a vigorous use of the merely to satisfy the taste. talk so that other people can understand stomach-pump and forced exercise, finally

one month," said a pleasant-voiced and but one first-class doctor in that vicinity. pleasant-faced schoolmistress who came In a few days he called around and predown here from up the river last week, "I sented his bill. What's this for?" incould break him of that careless habit of quired the would-be suicide. For saving out regard to after effects.

Just because the boy had asked his Well, I didn't ask you to. I never emstern, dark-browed father: "Poppuls, whore is mines fiffin-pole you peakin mama um day." Which by interpretation is, as the pleas- family physician, and I'll not pay anybody

ant-faced schoolmistress would have taught else, was answered. Then Jones went away to Brown's office to try and get him "Father, where is my fishing-rod of to induce the man to pay the bill. Jones, which you were speaking to my mother said Brown, looking out over the top of with reference to purchasing it for me at his spectacles. I never thought you a bad

some time in the indefinable future sort of a fellow, but you've done a very And her little serene highness shook her foolish thing, and it serves you right to head and said no; he was losing his baby lose your bill. Didn't I say he was dead?' talk and learning to speak English too rap- Yes, says Jones. Didn't Smith say be idly as it was. The pleasant face of the was dead?' 'Yes,' says Jones. 'Well, schoolmistress wrinkled up into an interre- that settled it. The man was dead to all

tion point.
"Schoolmistress," the jester said, "on all to say that he was not. When two old exmatters of education your shapely head is perienced doctors like Smith and me say a not hilly; it is as level as a new-mown lawn. man is dead, it's unprofessional and discour but you don't want to teach him to speak teous for a young man, a beginner in pracgood English. You want him to be a baby tiee, to dispute their word. We'll forgive and you want to encourage him to indulge you this time, because of your youth and in baby talk. In the years to come, when inexperience, and will hush the matter up the pudgy little fists will dig great tears out for you, but be very careful in the fuof the blue eyes because the boy can't re- ture and make no more such mistakes.' member in just what points there should and must be exact harmony between the verb and the subject; when he is confident that he will die before he can remember how many fellows besides 'ad, ante, con, in or inter' are followed by the accusative; when he knows the world will stand still for just two hours after school if he can't recall that all terminations in something or other take the what you may call it after some kind of things, when he is so trusting that he is not only willing but anxious to of wood, is now taking a hearty breakfast. accept his statement that the sum of the three angles of a triangle is equal to two right angles, without going to the board to furnished him through the muzzle of a prove his truthfulness by demonstration; along in those days the memory of his baby talk will come back to us like sweet music He will have trouble with the English lan-

appertaining by and by."
"No," he responded in answer to a silent inquiry of the pleasant-faced schoolmistress. he does not know his alphabet, thank heaven, and he shall not be bothered with Yes, he has alphabet blocks and knows all the letters on them and many preposterous stories about the pictures. Oh, yes, he can count. Hear him now, counting the pebbles he brought home from the beachone, free, seven, free, seven, ten, free, five, seven free; certainly he can count, by a system of his own, too, which is more than

"Don't make a prig of the baby, schoolnistress. From the day on which they are six years old they must, under the school system of the States, begin to study, and sit up straight, and le ave prip rly, and them, they live and speak and act hours at the most. verbally speaking, sthey be and do, and suffer, under social and educational surveilance. And I claim that at least six years of the life of a man or woman should be free as the air; free to walk as the brook runs, with untrammelled musical prattle and babble. Why, here, a few veeks ago, came a melancholy-looking child, about four years old, and said to his

" 'Mamma, of whom is that gentleman speaking?"

"Poor little prig! My heart bled for him. That afternoon I took the boy down by the target, and taught him to say: "Mamma, what is dot man speakin' to you about? and reconstructed his general grammar on the same easy basis, and -look me in the eye-if that boy didn't tan up like a young Indian in two days every minute of the time. and he gained seven pounds in three

You see," the jester concluded, in an apologetic tone, for he had done an unusual amount of talking that day-'you see, we haven't a very broad experience chick to cluck over and scratch for, we're bound he shau t go to school until he's through being a baby, and we know. schoolmistress, that he's the happiest balo that ever mangled grammar."-Burling-

## A SOFT ANSWER.

Twas past twelve at midulcht, when he ome and prepared to concoct some story for the lateness of his return. She. however, was awake and with sharp-seen ted nose detected an odor of gin. "What smell is that, my dear?" she remarked.

Cloves, my love." "But the other odor, sir?" "Allspice, my sweet."
"But I smell something else." Oh, that's cinnamon." "But I am certain I smell something

that isn't spice at all. Oh, that's an apple I ate before I came Well, I should think," she replied,

ham sandwich you would have had all the than a man can do in an hour, and do it ingredients necessary for a good mince pie." better. She can make the alleged lords of
He sighed as he dropped to sleep, and creation bow down to her own sweet will,
"Be thankful, Jimmy," she said, "that murmured that he'd have done so if he and they will never know it. Yes, a wo- Providence has resolved to spare your fathnadn't been afraid of bad dreams.

short time his wife discovered him in a taken from sleep is an hour gained.

> To conclude that the smallest room in the house is large enough to sleep in. To eat as if you had only a minute to

came in, who also gave in the verdict dead, and departed. Shortly the third finish the meal in, or to eat without appeone. Jones, a young practitioner, arrived, tite or continue after it has been satisfied. succeeded in bringing the old gentleman to grown people, and that the more hours

his senses, and left, feeling that there was they study the more they learn. To imagine that whatever remedy causes one to feel immediately better -as alcohol-

your life the other night, replied Jones. To take off proper clothing out of season because you have become heated. ployed you, and I'll not pay it. You'd no

To think that any nostrum or patent medicine is a specific for all diseases flesh

A greedy man God hates. A great mark is soonest hit.

A hasty man never wants wee.

A great ship must have deep water. A great reputation is a great charge, A guilty conscience needs no accuser.

A happy heart makes a happy visage.

A great man's foolish savings pass for

shave with.

loses a friend. To gratify the curiosity of those of our A joyful evening may follow a sorrow-

readers who are interested politically and otherwise in the welfare and health of our esteemed friend Samuel J. Tilden we have the same cap. been taking the reports issued every day

from Gramercy Park, as follows: Monday, 6 A. M.-Mr. Tilden rose at A great man will not trample on a and has so much confidence in Mr. Davis 4 o'clock and, after sawing his usual cord worm, nor speak to an Emperor. Tuesday-Mr. Tilden is so feeble that THE LOCAL PAPER.

Wednesday noon-A Texas steer being driven by jumped into Mr. Tilden's gar-don; the grand old sage caught the animal guage and all the appurtenances thereunto by the tail and threw him across the street. And its youth or its age can well be landing him in the net work of the tele

ONE WEEK OF TILDEN.

Wichita Times

The following story is culled from the

ician. The first one who came was Smith.

an old practitioner, who looked him over,

pronounced him dead, and went away.

Soon after, another old practitioner, Brown

business coming in here and jamming your

old pump down my neck. Brown is my

Tilden as cold as a clam; the blood seems ally; others show a striving to contend with literally to be dried up in his veins; he has the grasping thousands around them, trytaken no nourishment for forty-eight hours. ing to wrench out an existence from the

Friday-At nine o'clock Mr. Tilden close-fisted community around them. An has just finished his forty-ninth goose egg on a wager of his ability to eat fifty eggs in fifty hours. His appetite is keen, and he is anxious to get at the fiftieth egg.

Saturday, 4 P. M.-Mr. Tilden was sicked upon the street at 3:30 in an unconcious condition. No one is allowed to speak correctly, and from that see him. He is unable to swallow. He time until the grave hides is utterly worn out and can last but a few that see him. He is unable to swallow. He

Mr. Tilden was exercising with his Indian per, and those who stand up for you war clubs, fifty-six pounds each, one of should certainly be well sustained. Your war clubs, fifty-six pounds each, one of them slipped from his grip and knocked a great hole through the wall and killed the hackman on the other side.

WHAT A WOMAN CAN DO.

She can say "No" and stick to it for all

She can also say "No" in such a low, soft voice that it means "Yes."

She can sharpen a lead pecil if you give

She can pass a display window of a dry goods store without stopping-if she is running to eatch a train.

She can walk half the night with pressing a desire to murder the infant. She can appreciate a kiss from her ausband seventy-five years after the marriage ceremony has taken place.

cars, which one touch of kindness or con-She can go to the theatre every evening and the matinee on Wednesday and Saturday and still possess sufficient strength to attend a Sunday night sacret concert. She can go to church and afterward tell you what every woman in the congregation had on, and in some rare instances can

give a faint idea of what the text was. She can look her husband square in the eve when he tells her some cock and bull story about being "detained at the office," without betraying in the least that she knows him to be a colossal liar.

She can rumple up \$17,000 worth of dress goods and buy a spool of thread, with an order to have it delivered four miles away, in a style that will transfix the proprictor of the establishment with admira- Lord your father should die.

She can - but what's the use? A wo that if you'd Just taken a good drink of man can do anything or everything and do brandy before you came in and eaten a it well. She can do more in a minute clared out of danger. Meeting the lad on man can do everything, with but one ex- er's life," ception; she cannot climb a tree.

MANKIND'S MISTAKES.

It is a mistake to labor when you are

To imagine that if a little work or ex-

ercise is good, violent or prolonged exercise

To believe children can do as much as

ic stimulants-is good for the system with-

#### · OLD SAYINGS.

A hungry man is an angry man.

A honey tongue, a heart of gall.

A jest driven too far brings home hate. A limitful of trade is a handful of gold. A handful of sense is worth a bushel of

A handsaw is a good thing, but not to A joke never gains an enemy, but often

ful morning. A handsome man and a fool may wear

A great man and a great river are often ill neighbors.

large rubber sack. He is a mere wreck ing papers of the West, tells a great deal of truth in a few words in the following ar-

What tells so readily the standard of a town or city as the appearance of its paper? termined as by a personal notice. The engraph wires on the opposite side. The owner of the steer has brought suit for advertisements, their liberality by the looks of the people. Some papers show a good, solid, healthy foundation, plethorie purses, and a well-to-do appearance generoccasional meteoric display in its columns shows what it can do if it had the means. but it cannot continue its expensive work until support comes, which ought to readily be granted. A newspaper is like a church it wants fostering; then it can reflect credit on its location. Take your home paper. It gives you more news of immediate interest than New York. Philadelphia or other papers; it talks to you when other papers belie you; it stands up for your rights; you Saturday evening, 10 P. M.-While always have a champion in your home painterests are kindred and count, and you must rise or fall together. Therefore, it is to your interest to support your home and advertising the same at my own expense, un-paper; not grudgingly, but in a liberal less a sale is made and then I charge commissions. spirit; as a pleasure, not as a disagreeble duty; but as an investment that will amply

### pay the expenditure. TWICE A VICTIM.

General Burnside, when a young man, her plenty of time and plenty of pencils.

She can dance all night in a pair of shoes two sizes too small for her and enjoy lawyer. The matter progressed so far that she actually went to the altar with him, but there changed her mind. The two met only once after that. It was when she was carrying important dispatches to Jefferson Davis. She had baked a panful of raised biscuits and hidcollecty haby in her arms without once exarrested on suspicion, and knowing that General Burnside had command of the nearest division of the Northern army. she demanded that she should be taken She can suffer abuse and neglect for before him. He recognized her. She said she was going to Mobile and wanted sideration will drive from her recollection. a discharge and a pass. He hesitated a moment, and then wrote out a pass in silence, and gave it to her. "Does that contain your luncheon?" he inquired pointing to a small basket that she ried in her hand. "Yes." "Let me see it." She opened the basket, displaying the bisenit. "Will you try one, General They're pretty hard," The General re-

## THANKFUL BUT CURIOUS.

"My poor child," said the good old man's chamber, "I've got bad news for you. The doctor tells me it is the will of the During the night there was a radical

change for the better in the patient's symptoms, and when the day dawned he was de his way down stairs, the nurse joyfully an-

Perhaps Jimmy was thankful, but all he

remarked was : "Nan, what do you suppose the Lord NO. 36.



Impurity of the Ague, Malaria, REGULATOR and all Diseases rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER,

Had Dreath, Fain in the Soile, sometimes the
point is fit under the Sh edder shade, mistaken for
Rheomatism; general less of appetite; Rowels
generally contive, sometimes alternating with lax;
the head is troubled with poin, is dull and heavy,
with considerable loss of memory, actompanied
with a point in the sometimes a slight, dry cough
and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often
mistaken for consumption; the patient complains
of searness and debility; nervous, easily startled;
fact cold or huming, sometimes a prickly sensation
of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent,
and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortinde to
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