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WELDON, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1883.

NO. 37.

## PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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"ALL IMPORTANT."

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first consideration. While the malehead of a fam-ily is living he may manage to care for his house-hold, but his death is inevitable, and what provis-

ion have you made for your wife and little ones, in case of death? This is a solemn question which reaches every hearthstone. If you are a lawyer, obysician, merchant or farmer, your profession or occupation dies with you. You support your fami-y 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 thance of making a living. In fact the doct good work to care for her child or children after food and raiment are provided. Now, what

best thing that can be done, and often the only thing that can be done, is to effect an insurance or 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 streat and the only thing you can leave of much value to your family. Now the question will arise, what company

l insure in? "I am afraid of companies a long way off, I do not know the President. Directors, &c., of or other large cities, I know nothing of the work-lags of Insurance companies, their solvency, &c. It seems to me a leap in the dark, a matter of chance to take out a policy in such such companies. They may be good, they may be bad.

may be good, they may be bed.

But there is one company aimost at our doors, in
the city of Norfolk, Vs., managed by gentlemen of
unquestionable integrity, incorporated by the Legislature of Virginia, and endowed with all the privlieges that can be granted to a company, and at the known as the "Christian Brotherhood of Norfolk Va." Any person of good standing, and in good, health can take out a policy in this company, of \$1,000 by paying the small sum of four dollars and one of \$2,000, for eight dollars, and one of \$3,000, for

Brotherhood," are D. T. Fowell, Rich'ed H. Jones, J.B. Riddick, D. J. Godwin and A. Savage, under the im' mediate management of the Rev. Richard H. Jones, Georetary.) I think the plan of insurance in this company the best, I have ever examined and decidedly the cheapest. I have taken the agency for this company at Weldon, N. C., and will be glad to furnish all the particulars to parties who desire to

R. P. SPIERS.

A RAILWAY TEMPTATION.

A glance, a smile—I see it yet! A moment cre the train was starting; How strange to tell! We scarcely met, And yet I felt a pain at parting.

And you, slas! that all the while (TIS I alone that am confessing). What thought was lurking in your smile is quite beyond my simple guessing.

l only know those beaming rays Awoke in me a strange emotion. Which, basking in their warmer blaze, Perhaps might kindle to devotion.

And so 'tis well the train's swift flight,
That bore away my charming stranger
Took her—God bless her!—out of sight,
And me, as quickly out of danger!

### JANIE'S ALL HALLOW EVE.

It was All Hallow Eve, and in Mrs Watkin's pleasant rooms a merry party had gathered, and were passing the time most happily. Dozens of fair maidens and gallant beaux were enjoying themselves to the utmost, trying one lafter another of Watkins moved among her guests as ra- go down stairs; for a wonder they meet no asked Willdiant as they were, and as merry, despite her snowy hair. "Ah!" she said to Will Hunter; "this reminds me of my young days; but there, I won't detain you, for I thus released the young man walked off. Janie; but the flashing ruby on her finger Hallow Eve." country around. Now, as she sees Will
Hunter coming, her hearts beats rapidly
and her face is suffused with a blush.

In the checks were glowing and she was thinking of Will and her adventures. At last, wearied out, she knelt down and last, wearied out, she kn Close in her bosom lies hidden a tiny prayed. Through her great happiness she note—in it Will has asked her to be his felt a dim foreboding she could not unswer?

"Janie, did you receive my note?" very wide trying to look surprised and failing entirely. There is a ruffle needs her attention.

"Did you?" he repeats.
"Yes Will"—the voice is very low, but he hears it. "What answer am I to have?" he asks.

"I told you once," she answers, loving a tease him. But Will is serious and catches her arm:

to the garden. "Indeed I won't it is beginning to snow, and my crimps will be spoiled; Will, how "Like an angel," he says eagerly. Her

laugh rings out and she calls another gentleman to her side. "What amuses you so. Miss Janie?" he

Oh, Will was saying he dreamed he saw an angel last night."

He must have dreamed of you," said between his teeth, "I wish that fellow was in Jericho." Janie had drifted from his side and he stood watching her. Ho only saw her once again that evening, as he had to leave early, and then he had only time for a few words with her, for Janie was assisting her aunt as hosten and could not spare much time for Will. "Good night, Janie."

"Are you going so soon?" "Yes," I must, I have some work which must be done. May I come to-

morrow evening?" "Yes, good night," and is gone, with many a backward glance at the figure

standing in the doorway. ness more intense in the de-p corners where the shawows lie. Janie shudders.

out her curls and brushing them with one last year. She feels as though she in hand while the other she held the apple go—she cannot tell why—so as as soon as which was to be eaten. But, I am afraid she can she steals away, and hastily throw-Janie did not eat very much of the apple, ing a shawl around her, hurries upstairs for as the last tone of the clock died away. The old room is the same as when Janie Janie stood before the glass brushing her left it last year, only the dust is thicker, the hair. For the benefit of the unlearned I cobwebs denser. She closes the door, must say that the rule is, go away into an unfrequented room, fasten all the doors, and standing before a mirror, eat an apple and comb your hair, and then your sweet- without fear of being discovered, as no heart will look over your shoulder. This, one ever comes to this room, How long of course, is for All Hallow Eve night, she lies on the cold, damp floor, she can-But we're leaving Janie alone. How long not tell. Her heart seems bursting but at she stood there she could never tell. Sud- last the sobs cease, and she lies still and dealy her blood seemed to freeze in her motionless as a tired child. The tones of

SPIERS. laughed a little. Finally she asked: whiter still, for there close beside her own they wouldn't ravel out.
"How did you get in, Will?" is another face looking into the glass. 'It lots about the ballot.

Why, I came through the door." "I thought I locked it."

"You see you didn't, for here I am. What did you come back for, Will "I forgot something," and he commenced hunting in his pockets."

"Was it something for me?" Janie, as eagerly as a child. "I shouldn't wonder," and Will kept on hunting. At last he drew forth a tiny box. "Hold out your hand, little girl.

placed a tiny ring on her finger. turned the ring around on her finger until the large ruby caught the rays from the lamp and seemed to throb and glow

like a spark of fire. Do you like it, dear?"

"Oh, so much," "Then say-'I love you, Will." Lower dropped the defiant little head intil it rested on Will's bosom. But

one on the way. Will leaves her at the door and she enters the parlor. "Janie, where have you been?" says

one of the girls. QUA STOOM Mrs. Watkins sighed as she looked after could have told a different story. At last wife, and she is so very happy. Need I derstand. Her heart seemed full of a tell you he will receive a favorable ansorrow as yet unknown-prescience, you would call it. Janie cannot tell, vet some impulse leads her to seek strength where "Your note?" and Janie's eyes grow it may always be found. Then she is soon sound asleep, not however, before she has placed her tiny buttoned shoes in the shape of a T, with these lines-

"Hoping this night my sweetheart to see, I place my shoes in the form of a T."

Silly, trusting, loving little Janie, what a strange contradiction. After all, she is -a woman. Can I say more? The time goes swiftly on and Janie is supremely happy. All Hallow Eve is but "says yes, Janie, please." a pleasant memory of the past, All her "I said so once," she pouted. "No, life she will remember that one night, and Will, you must t kiss me before all these remember, too, when Will found her up there trembling and afraid. Will and Janic often talk and laugh over it, and if anyone asks her if she believes in such things. Janie always answers, "yes;" and when asked why gives that most provoking woman's reason-one you cannot argue them out of-"because. very happy, spending what time he can spare from his studies, in Janie's society. Soon. Christmas comes, and the joy bell ring out over the earth now wrapped in snowy garments, their glad peal telling of a Savior born. Then the new year ushered in, the new year that holds so much joy and sorrow in his hands, and with it there comes a faint shadow on Janie's face, very dim at first, then clearly defined as the winter melts into spring Even now she cannot explain the cause Will is as loving and tender as ever; but vague rumors are floating like poison through the air, and they have reached Janie's ears and are commencing to eat out her heart. In the summer Will goes away suddenly and Jannie is desolate. waltz with any one but Will, so she scats the door to-night; instead they have a sad waltz. One of the girls asks Janie to the objects before us with unseeing eyes?

True, she knows where he has gone; but still she is troubled. A twelve-month has passed away and again it is All Hallow Eye, and in Mrs. Watkin's parlors another gay party has gathered. You can see the same faces of one year ago. Janie moves standing in the doorway.

She watches him out of sight and then merry self. Though she laughs and chats with apparent gaiety, you can see osed dancing. Janie does not care to it is assumed. Her eyes do 10 wander to herself at the piano and plays waltz after far-away look How many of us look at change places, which she readily does, for Janie is very anxious to try snother "charm"." So while the music is still has not heard from Will for several coing she steals away. Passing through months, and people are saying such hard, the dining-room, she takes a red apple makind things of him and she is powmakind th floor. Then she opens a door, and light- her ears and heart-"Whatever comes, reing a tiny lamp, enters the room. The member, I love you-and Janie is cercool air seems to chill her as she stands min that for the sake of that love he will cool air seems to chill her as she stands irresolute. From away down stairs she can hear the music floating up to her, can faintly catch the sound of tripping feet and gay laughter. Then she shuts the door taking out the key. "I wish I were down stairs again," she says, the sound of the waiting is very hard. To the world her voice startling her; she had almost she has been the same light, careless orgotten her errand. Then she goes over Janie, and only herself knew and left the to the old fashioned bureau and places the change. "Only my heart "to my heart lamp upon it. The room is so large the shall show it, as I walk desolate day by lamp's rays only serve to make the darkness more intense in the deep corners connected with guilt, she had hid away her pain and sorrow, loving him wore, Supose I should faint away up here, but not loving his sin, if there had been they would never find me, and wouldn't worship a tarnished idol; but loving him and feeling sorry because he had fallen. the last stroke sounded, Janie commenced Now she feels an impulse to go again to operations. These consisted of shaking the old room where she had been happy

veins, she could hear her heart best, she the church clock striking twelve arouses tried to scream, but could not, for there looking over her shoulder she saw a face. She stood motionless and felt as though she were falling; then someone's voice said, "Well done, Janie! I didn't think the church clock striking twelve arouses than, she is the church clock striking twelve arouses the church clock striking twelve arouses than, she is the church clock striking twelve arouses than, she is the church clock striking twelve arouses than, she is the church clock striking twelve arouses the church clock striking twelve arouse the church clock striking twelve arouse the church clock striking twelve arouse the church clock st

is Will!" she cries. In an instant the thought flashes through her brain, "Will is dead; this is his spirit." She feels as if turning to stone and cannot move.

Will's own voice breaks the silence and Will's arms are about her. "Janie, my darling, I have come back to you."

She is weeping soft glad tears now, and Will does not restrain her. So he smooths back the pretty curls and holds her close to his heart. Then, when she is Janie did so. Will slipped his arm around calm, he tells her all, in low grave tones. her and drew her to him. Then he He has been very ill and that accounts for his long silence. "Do you believe in me, "Oh, Will! how pretty?" and Janie Junie?" and she answers, "Yes, Will, I

He kisses her then, thanking God that there is nothing in the past he need be ashamed of. He does not care for slanderous tongues while Janie's love if left him. After awhile Janie proposes going down stairs. Of course every one is much surprised at seeing Will, and there is a confused murmur as he enters the room Will heard the low sweet words as they with Janie. But they are more surprised dropped from her lips, and the sound of when a week later they received invitathe charms described in Burns, poem; them went with him for many a weary even the children burned nuts at the great open fireplace, while the older ones raised the curly head, and kissed the as for Janie, she was so happy she didn't tried various other rites. Gentle Mrs. sweet face over and over. But they must care for people's talk. One day she

> "How did you think to look for me in the old blue room?" and he laughs and answers:

him. Tall and handsome and so manly. I don't wonder Janie loves him." But happy and well satisfied. Janie, tired and now he has reached her side. Pretty Janie Winston, "she is called the whole can be had for from \$80 to \$90 per week.

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shoulder, mamma?" asks little Nell. "Yes, daughter."

are resting in the light of perfect love.

"Hand in hand, when our life was May. Hand in hand when our heir is gray; Shadow and sun forever one Ah the years roll on. Hand and hand when the long high-tide tiently covers us s'de by side, Ah! lad, though we know not when, Love will be with us forever then."

## CHOOSING A HUSBAND.

Mixed with the humor and nonsense of the following selections are many shrewd and valuable hints to those young ladies whose minds are prone to thoughts of love. First, catch your lover.

Hold him when you have him. Don't let go of him to eatch every new one that comes along.

Try to get pretty well acquainted with him before you take him for life, Unless you intend to support him, find out whether he earns enough to sup-

Don't make up your mind that he is an Don't palm yourself off on him as

Don't let him spend his salary on you; that right should be reserved till after mar-

If you have conscientious scruples against marrying a man with a mother, say so in time, that he may get rid of her to suit you, or rid of you to oblige her, as he

If you object to secret societies and tocurtain lectures hereafter. If your adorer happens to fancy a cer-

better or worse.

If your lover is one that happens to fast as she can make change."
st intoxicated don't get angry, but talk "What are fire-caters quoted at?" get intoxicated don't get angry, but talk kindly to him about it, and if he cares for on he will stop drinking. If you intend to keep three servants the call, but I don't fancy his act."

you may expect you to do your own wash-

were borrowed.

Don't marry a man to oblige any third person in existence. It is your right to suit yourself in the matter. But remember at the same time that love is blind, and a little friendly advice from one whose additional and was always whistling or singing. This mes along you may see him.

When you do see him you will recognize m and the recognition will be mutual. personally, morally, religiously, or any other way, he is probably perfect enough to suit you, and you can afford to believe him, hope in him, love him, marry him.

BEATING THE RECORD. Mary, said : North Second street man to his wife, "if I owned a horse like Jay-Eye-See would you throw your arms around me and kisliam," she answered severely, "there is a saw-horse next to that wood pile in the cellar. If you make it beat the record I will kiss you so often it will make your

ou were so brave."

"Oh, Will!" and Janie hid her face on "Will would hardly know me now," she handed them they wanted to take them you were so brave."

"Oh, Will!" and Janie hid her face on "Will would hardly know me now," she will's shoulder and cried a little, and little, Finally she asked:

"Oh, Will!" and Janie hid her face on "Will would hardly know me now," she handed them they wanted to take them they wanted to take

#### PREAKS IN THE MUSICIAL.

"These freaks, as we call human curios-

when circusses were not on the road."

ITS PAYS WELL. "How are they paid?" "Kohl can tell you more about that

than I, as he carries the books." "I'll read you the salaries we pay the books," said Mr. Kohl. "For instance, there is Charles Tripp, the armless man, and Eli Bowen, the legless man. They have doubled up now and travel to gether, assisting one another. They get \$125 per week and expenses. Lizzie Sturgeon, the armless girl, who plays the piano with her toes, gets \$75 per week."

"How about giants?" "Well, Bates and Swan, the Nova "I thought I would find my little wife Scottia giants and giantees, will receive looking for her husband, as it was All from us \$500 a week and all expenses. They have retired from the show business And so they are married. Many years and own a farm near Mansfield, O., where

per week, and the Siberian Hermit gets of life, or it won't be done. \$50 a week. He claims to have been "What for?" queries curly-haired banished to the wilds of Siberia. Here's From the St. James's Gazette. papa's voice. He is leaning over Janie's Admiral Dot, the dwarfs, received \$150

with the skin of his chest." per week and all expenses,'

## BEARDED LADIES.

"How are bearded ladies?" "Well, bearded ladies with good beards brings \$150 per week. Myrtle Corbin, the four-legged girl, brings \$300 per week. She lives in the North Carolina mountains with her father, and the old man is too shiftless to take her on the road. She would draw big money for him, but he has too be coaxed to hard to get her, and he is liable to leave a show at any mo-

MILLIE CHRISTINE.

Millie Christine, the double-headed girl. penses of herself and three servants. She with terror as he saw the right lid fall is a good one to do business with, too, and while the other eye looked fixedly at him. always keeps her contracts to the letter. "Again!" he cried frantically. The lids She won't play Sundays, though. The moved, but they did not part. It was all child with four arms and four legs gets over. \$200 a week. We are to give Blind Tom \$500 per week, and it will be 'the first time he has ever showed for less than 50

cents admission." bacco, it is better to come out with your objections now than to reserve them for a good deal out of the sale of their photographs?" "Well, I should say they did. Some of them make more than their salartain shade of hair, don't color or bleach to les. The greatest picture seller is Mrs. oblige him. Remember your hair belongs Tom Thumb. She had made a few conto you and he doesn't. Be very sure it is the man you are in love with, and not the clothes be wears. December, and then she goes to her home the fateful question she has asked. And Fortune and fashion are both so fickle, it is on the Hudson to live. We give her then they passed into the music room. foolish to take a stylish suit of clothes for \$550 per week, and she will not show which is separated from the hall by a por-Sunday. She sells her pictures just as tiere of navy blue velvet. The windows

"O, from \$15 to \$30 per week. The rooster that dances on red-hot iron has

after marriage, settle the matter before "The most wonderful freak I ever saw," full length portrait of Mand S. No word hand. The man who is making love to said Mr. Liddleton, "was Anna E. L. was spoken until Lurline had seated her-Thomson. She was born without arms, self at the piano. but could write, knit crochet, sew and use Don't try to hurry a proposal by carry- a knife and fork with her toes. She went by the inspiration of the moment she sang ing on a flirtation with some other fellow.

Different men are made of different material, and the one you want may go off in a fit of jadonsy and forget to come back.

If you have a love letter to write don't wrote me recently, showing a letter written on and on until at last she paused from sheer exhaustion. And then, seeing that George was not at her side, she turned to the fautouil at her left. There he lay—wrote me recently, showing a letter written to Australia with me once, and I have sev- on and on until at last she paused from opy it out of a "letter-writer." If your in an excellent hand—or foot. It was glorious manhood. The mellow light from oung man ever happened to consult the hard to believe that toes had guided the chandelier stole into the husbed chamame book he would know your sentiments pen that wrote it. It was, however, an ex- ber of death and wandered over his stately

vice is worth having may insure you a life- man, is always whistling or singing. This is always noticeable, Another funny fact In love affairs always keep your eyes is that all male freaks, no matter how yide open, so that when the right man badly deformed, can find some woman to fall in love with and marry them. Men, on the other hand, are not so apt to marry female freaks. The majority of skeletons If you have no fault to find with him are married men. Sprague's wife weighs 225 pounds, and she has had two bright children by him. Hannah Battersby, the largest woman in the world, married John Battersby, the skeleton, and a pretty daughter of O'Neill, the circus man, ran away and married Walter Hunt, the armless and

legless man. They are apparently happy, and have two pretty children." to take astronomy next term, Elsie?" quired a classmate of her young friend. Hardly. But Augustus is giving me splendid astronomical lessons during the my dear, he says I'm all the world to him, A lot of women voted in Binghamton and when I lean my head on his shoulder

BILL NYE TALKS TO YOUNG MEN.

Young man, what are you living for? ities, are queer people," said Mr. Middle- Have you an object dear to you as life, and and birds were all in tune, two lovers ton. "The majority of them are shrewd without the attainment of which you feel walked beneath the moon. The night and sharp, and almost all of them make that your life would have been a wide, was fair, so was the maid; they walked their o n contracts and transact their own business. Where do they all come from? that your life would have been a wide, was fair, so was the man; they wanted shoreless waste, peopled by the spectres of dead ambition? You can take your none to harm or make afraid. Her name choice in the great battle of life, whether was Sue, and his was Jim; and she was "That's a queer thing. Theirs is a regular case of supply and demand. I can remember when human curiosities were few Charles and win a deathless name, and his was Jim; and she and far between, but with the increase in of the nation as statesmen and logicians and brakes, I love you better'n back wheat the number of shows and dime museums were once unknown, unhonored and uncakes." Says Sue to Jim, "Since you've

> you can marry her, and she will advise you -when ahera; And then-and thensome more. You needn't be out of advice and then then ! O, gals, beware of at all unless you want to. She, too, will men in June, and underneath the silvery tell you when you have made a mistake. She will come to you frankly and acknowl- lest you get your name in the paper soon. edge that you have made a jackass of

As she gets more acquainted with you she will be more candid with you, and in her unstudied, girlish way, she will point out errors, and gradually convince you with an old chair leg and other arguments, that avoid petty motives. you were wrong, and your past life will come up before you like a panorama, and you will tell her so, and she will let you up again. Life is indeed a mighty struggle. It is business. We can't all be editors and lounge around all the time, and wear good clothes, and have our names in the papers, and draw princely salaries. Some one must do the work and drudgery

### DEAD EYES THAT WINKED.

For wonderful stories read the Paris chair, and she turns now and riases her per week. The seven long-haired sisters Figure. Here is one of them. 17r. de la love-lit eyes to his. They are thinking of are cheap at \$300 a week. We give Pommerais was executed in June, 1864 another All Hallow Eve and of the happy finale of that sad year. Draw the per week and the expenses of himself and night before his execution he was visited.

There is an unfortunate disconnection of the Palmer type. On the per week and the expenses of himself and night before his execution he was visited. curtains close, shut out the dark night servant. He is a daisy. He can take by Surgeon Velpeau, who after a few pre-with its woes and sorrow, all within is the end of his nose and pull it out a foot. liminary remarks informed him that he peace and quiet. Let us leave them; they and when he lets go it it snaps back into came in the interests of science, and that "We have a contract with Barnum for one of the most in the said, "that are Botcedon, five are happy and have no need of us. They its place. Then he can cover his face he hoped for Dr. de la Pommerais's cothe Botcedos-five men and a woman, physiology is as to whether any ray of One of this party died recently in this memory, reflection or real sensibility surcountry. They cut holes in their lips and vives in the brain of a man after the fall of insert blocks of wood as ornaments. Bar- the head." At this point the condemned ple who havn't any teeth, my dear num's thirteen Australians bring \$250 | man looked somewhat startled; but professional instincts at once resumed their sway, and the two physicians calmly discussed and arranged the details of an exstanding at your side, and your head will give emphasis to his remarks he pointed at once pass from the executioner's hands to a large flag hanging on one side of the into mine. I will then ery distintly into school room and said: "Boys; what is that your ear, Count de la Pommerais, can you at this moment thrice lower the lid of your right eye while the left remains open?" The next day, when the great surgeon reached the condemned cell, he found the doomed man practising the sign agreed upon. A few minutes later the guillotine "What human curiosity gets the most had done its work, the head was in Velpeau's hands and the question put. Familiar as he was with the most shocking She gets \$100 per day and the the ex- and ghastly seenes, he was almost frozen

# A SIREN'S SONG.

"Do you love me truly, Harold?" low light that streamed from the chande

lier overhead and looked down fondly upon her George W. Simpson. Bending ten-derly over the girl George kissed her in a chaste, New Haven, Conn., manner, bu of the room are shaded by curtains of the same rich color and the walls between them are covered with paintings. Statues of Mozart, Beethoven and Guido filled niches, while over the low mantel hung :

Lurline began to sing. Carried away form that lay powerless and stricken, over his noble, handsome face; telling, even i death, of the deathless love he bore her.

#### He had forgotten to plug up his ears. RECEIPT FOR A DUEL.

In the little town of Resenberg, West Russia, lived a young and hot-headed lieu-tenant, who one day had a dispute with a clerk in the Government service and sud- 1857 denly exclaimed: "You know well enough how to handle your pen; but I have at home a pair of sharp swords with which I can write better." The other answered: Such playthings ought only to be given to children who have nothing to lose." The lieutenant then challenged him to fight with pistols. "Very well" the clerk replied. "I accept your offer, on one con-dition. You know I have a wife and children for whoom I must care. My income is 4,500 marks. If you will depos-"Are you it a sum sufficient to yield that interest, I must place to my account 90,000 marks. "But," stammered the astonished officer vacation." "Isn't that pice? Has he possess nothing have no right to ask men jext looks and an atlas?" "Oh. Louise, who must work for others to fight duels!" The duel never took place .- London Fumily Herald

The London World tells of a new con

LOVE IN JUNE.

On a quiet eve in leafy June, when bees the freaks' have increased in number. The museums all over the country keep them busy suring the winter now. There was a time when they couldn't earn their salt were once unknown, unhonored and unit cakes. Says Sue to Jun. "Since you've begun it, and been and come and gone and done it, I like you next to a new bonnet." Says Jim to Sue, "My heart you've busted, a time when they couldn't earn their salt." You can win some laurels too, if you but I always the gals mistrusted." Says will brace up and secure them when they Sue to Jim, "I will be true; if you love are ripe. Live temperately on \$9 a month. me as I love you, no knife can cut our That's the way we got our start. Get some true, noble-minded young lady of your acquaintance to assist you. Tell her of your troubles and she will tell you what to do. She will gladly advise you. Then just touched her jockey brim, four lins met

# WISE WORDS.

Fools will often make success where prudent people fail. We cannot become liberal unless we

The bane of distrust will tend to extin guish inspiration.

Honesty of purpose must not be held as Next to love, sympathy is the divinest passion of the human heart.

It is no vanity for a man to pride him self on what he has honestly got and pru dently uses. Ideas generate ideas; like a potato

which, cut in pieces, reproduces itself in a

multiplied form. To endeavor to work upon the vulgar

with fine sense is like attempting to hew a There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much more to the faults of

their perfections which please him. "Mamma," asked a little girl of her mother, as she passed a dentist's window in which she saw some sets of false teeth. "what are these for?" Those are for peo-"Couldn't you buy some for baby, mamma?

his companions which offend him, than to

periment for the next morning. "When the knife falls," said Velpeau, "I shall be up loyal and useful citizens. In order to flag for?" An urchin, who understood the condition of the room better than the speaker's rhetoric, exclaimed: "To hide

the dirt. sir.

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