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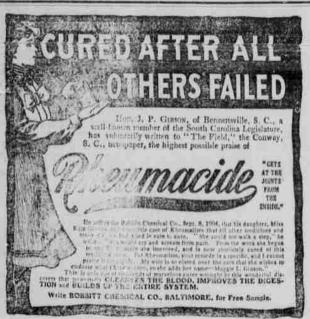
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versation by speaking encouragingly. To the struggling man, kind words are always cheering, but there is something which is almost unexpisionable to the words of a girl who speaks of ans affilite in a way that make it seem they see her ewa.

V to frequently a girl das a mething which a man d es out like, but oftener she can do a great deal of good more easily if she desires.

Some men think the older they get the better they can understand women, but it is safe to say that if a man were asked to give an opinion of a girl at random be could not give a true one. Many girls have been thought indifferent, because of their thoughtless ways, but if their dispositions were carefully studied it would result favorably to them.

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A man likes a sympathetic woman and when it falls to a girl's lot to exercise sympathy she should make the most of

HOPELESS CASE.

Him- Yes, he's an artist, a musiciar

Her-Poor fellow! I had no idea poverty had such a hold on him."



to us is a knowledge of ourselves. "Know Thyskil," was an old Greek thought. How to take care of one's own body is not so simple as some think; the human mechanism is a worderful thing ond requires watching.

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There's the all important fellow, who was never known to pay, But he'll offer as endorser for a thousand any day; There's the man we call responsible, who's always up on deck, To identify a stranger, but will not endorse a check. But the man who makes the cashier feel like reaching for a rock, Is the man who kneeks upon the door just after four o'clock,

There's another kind of fellow, that is better known, He's the one who gives the mortgage on the stock he doesn't own, But there's some slight compensation, if you get him started right, When he sees his game is over, and the place he's going to light. But the man who's with us alweys, and is such a dreadful bore, Is the man who calls around about ten minutes after four.

He is worth a hundred thousand, maybe some few hundred more, And it's this that makes the cashier kindly open up the door, With a smille that's not for pleasure, but is forced from one who's vexed, While behind it thoughts, if spoken, wouldn't make a preacher's text. For the man who makes the cashier feel like reaching for a rock, Is the man who comes around ten minutes after four o'clock,

There's the mercantile collections, coming in by every mail 'Till you think that every merchant in town's about to fail. When you start around collecting-some are small and some are large-With your mind bent on the quarter-for collecting-that you charge. It's a pleasant kind of 'celing-but before the round is made, The thermometer is standing at one hundred in the shade.

Fix the first man, doesn't owe it, the second isn't due, While the third man hasn't time to stop to run his ledger through, And the fourth man has no books at all, and has to hunt around An hour or two to find the bill-and when the thing is found, The draft is twenty cents two much, and if you'll call again, Next week-and throw off twenty cents-he'll settle with you then

There's the man whose note's as good as gold, though six months overdue; But never thinks of paying 'till they try to bring him through, By a kindly worded notice, written out in honeyed phrase; Then he comes in with a roar, hot enough to fairly bleze. There's another july customer 'bout whom there's nothing said, For his name is always opposite the figure made in red.

There's the life imparance agent, and the agent selling books, Each and every one-for bankers-have a special kind of books, There are stocks of all descriptions-and there's been a block or two Set saide-of every kind-at special prices, just for you. But the way to ascertain for sure, if what they say is true, Is to buy some shares-and later, try to sell a block or two.

There are some ten thousand troubles, if the truth could all be told, That afflict the country banker-yet they say his heart is cold. And I sometimes wonder how it is, upon that other shore, And if when reaching there his troubles will be o'er. Or whether that same fellow will be knocking on the door, In the evening when the bank is closed, ten minutes after four

THE DAYS GONE BY.

BY JAMES WHITCOMB BILEY.

O the days gone by ! O the days gone by ! The apples in the orchard, and the pathway through the rye; The chirrup of the robin, and the whistle of the quail As he piped scross the meadows sweet as any nightengale When the bloom was on the clover, and the blue was in the sky, And my happy heart brimmed over in the days gone by.

In the days gone by, when my naked feet were tripped, By the honeysuckle tangles where the water lilies dipped, And the ripples of the river lipped the moss along the brink When the placid-eyed and lazy-footed cattle came to drink. And the tilting snipe stood fearless of the truant's wayward cry And the splashing of the swimmer, in the days gone by,

O the lays gone by ! O the days gone by ! The music of the laughing lip, the luster of the eye; The childish fuith in fairies, and Aladdin's magic ring-The simple, soul reposing glad belief in averything-When lite was like a story, holding neither son por sigh, In the golden olden glory of the days gone by.

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An artist was once asked to paint a picture representing a decaying church. To the astonishment of many, instead of putting on the cauvas an old tattered ruin, the artist painted a stately edifice of modern grandeur. Though the purtues could be seen the richly carved pulpit, the magnificent organ, and the beautiful stained alone as mindows. tiful stained glass windows.

Just within the grand entrance, guarded on either side by a "pillar of the church," in spotless apparel and glittering jewelry, was an offering plate of goodly workmanship, for the "offerings" of fashionable worshipers. But-and here the artist's conception of a decaying church was made known right above the offering plate, suspended from a nail in the wall, there hung a square box, very plainly painted, and bearing the legend, "Collection for Foreign Missions," but right over the slot through which certain collections ought to have gone, he had painted a huge cob-web.

A REMINISCENCE,

When reading the Reminiscences of General Gordon of the Confederate Army, recently published, we cannot fail to notice his intense religious spirit; the spirit that inspired revivals in the Southern camps, and caused the confederate soldiers to display persistent courage during the war. Gordon had such a keen sense of humor that, as if afraid to portray the horrors of war too vividly, he turned seide occassionally, and with curious abruptness, to describe the humorous aspect of an incident or a person. He says that General Polk, a Bishop of the Episcopal Church, was an admirer of General Cheatham, the most active fighter in Johnston's army; that Cheatham's battle cry was "Give em hell, boys!" and that the scrupulous Bishop in times of excitement always shouted to his men, "Give it to 'em, boys! Give 'em what G. neral Cheatham says!" A similar story is told of General Pendieton, an Episcopal clergyman, and chief of Lee's arrillery. He always prefreed his command to "fire" with the words "The Lord have morey on your souls."

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