your presence and you will apologize and make all the reperation you can, and I will give you another chance. Or that young man is presented in the counself" And he answers, "I have none." And the Judge says, take this young man's case?

And there is a dead halt, and no one to some afterney who pever had a good case in all his life, and never will, and whose advocacy would be enough to secure the condemnation of innocence itself. And the professional incompetent grawle up beside the prisoner. belplessness to rescue despair, when there ought to be a struggle among all the best men of the profession as to who should have the honor of trying to help that unfortunate. How much would such an attorney have received as his fee for such an advocacy! Noththe in dollars, but much every way in a happy conscioneness that would make his own life brighter, and his own dying pillow sweeter, and his own beaven happier-the consciousness that he had saved a man

A COMMERCIAL EXIGENCY. So there are commercial exigencies. A very late spring obliterates the demand for spring overcoats and spring hats and spring apparel of all sorts. Hundweds of thousands of people say, "It seems we are going to have no apring, and we shall go straight out of winter into warm weather, and we can get along without the usual spring attire." Or there is no autumn weather, the heat plunging into the cold, and the usual clothing which is a compromise between summer and winter is not required. It makes a difference in the sale of millions and millions of dollars of goods, and some oversanguine young merchant is caught with a vest amount of ansalable goods that will never be salable again, except at prices rutaously reduced.

The young merchant with a somewitet fimited capital is in a predicaprout. What shall the old merchants do as they see the young man in this awful crisis? Rub their hands and might have known better. When he way. Ha! Ha! He will burst up befose long. He had no business to open "How much is bid for these out-ofassistion spring overcoats and spring What do I hear in the way of a bid?" "Four dollars." "Absurd, I cannot take that bid of four dollars apiece. Why, these coats when first put upon the market were offered at fifteen dollars each, and now I am offered only four dollars. Is that all? Five dollars, do I hearf Going at that! Gone at five dollars," and he takes the whole

The young merchant goes home that night and says to his wife: "Well. well if we keep out of the poorhouse." her baby goes to her father's house, their cups of gall, and drink deep to God that nothing could disturb. the health of the old merchant who . Speak out, ye cradles, and tell of the swallowed up the young merchant who feet that rocked you and the anxions Harry, the usual leader of the sallor's you have tried it.

A WAY TO SAVE HIM. and worse every time he looks at them, have to be put in a plainer house than she ever expected to live in, or go to a third rate boarding house where they have tough liver and sour bread five

An old merchant comes in and says: "Well Joe, this has been a hard season for young merchants, and this prolonged cool weather has put many in the doldrums, and I have been thinking of you a good deal of late, for just after I started in business I once got into the same scrape. Now, if there is al out them. I will help you to some goods that you can sell for me on commission, and I will go down to one of the wholesale houses and tell them hat I know you and will back you up, them. Be as economical as you can, her of divine sympathy. myself. Good morning?"

collect to leave the world, and one morning after he had read the twenty-tifted Paalm about "The Lord is my Shapherd," he closes his eyes on this world, and an angel, who had been for many years appointed to watch the old man's dwelling, orles upward the news that the patriarch's spirit is about as the control of the patriarch's spirit is about as the cathetest that I may charge you? As far as possible make reparation. Do not boast that you have her in your power, and that she cannot help herself. When that fine collar and cravat and that elegant suit of clothes comes off and your uncovered soul stands before God, you will be better off if you save that woman.

Or sin and death, that I may charge you? As far as possible make reparation. Do not boast that you have her in your power, and that she cannot help herself. When that fine collar an ugly running ulcer on his arm which ordinary remedies failed to control. As a las resort I placed him on a use of B. B. B. and the ulce. began to heal at once, and effected an entire cure. It is a remter off if you save that woman.

conding. And the tweeve angels who keep the twelve gates of heaven, unite in crying down to this approaching and that is to save a cidld. A child spirit of the old man, "Come in, and welcome, for it has been told all over is nearly a year old before it can walk

There sometimes come exigencies in been loft without a penny at the beginning of winter, in a strange city, and nights crying. offers, and after awhile the judge turns no work. And although she was a mail to leave the lamp post on our cor-

case was proved genuine. cases by the hundreds and thousands and put them down. in all our large cities-young women without money and without home and of metropolitan life. When such a not enough she would call in all her inway; we have no room in our estab- were not enough she would say: "I testatory vagaries which had opened the lishment for any more hands. I don't have made over all my property, and way to his happiness. Still, he could believe in women anyway. They are a if I can have that child back I will lazy, idle, worthless set. John, please now pledge that I will toil with my own show this person out of the door." show this person out of the door."

appearance, and say things to her in a cellar and die in a garret. Only and dever that was a source of pride, which if any man said to your sister or give me back that lost darling!" daughter you would kill him on the I am glad that there are those who spot? That is one way, and it is tried know something of the value of a child. of those who advertise for female hands will those hands yet do? Where will illes, have proved themselves unfit to destiny will that never dying soul bebe in any place outside of hell. But take itself! Shall those lips be the there is another way, and I saw it one day in the Methodist Book Concern in Come, chronologists, and calculate the New York, where a young woman applied for work and the gentleman in tone and manner sald in substance:

My daughter, we employ women here, but I do not know of any vacant place in our department. You had better inquire at such and such a place, and I hope you will be successful in getting something to do. Here is my name and tell them I sent von."

The embarrassed and humiliated laugh and say: "Good for him. He woman seemed to give way to Christian against them. Their nerves and mus- from the beyond, even on an amicable confidence. She started out with a cles contaminated by the inebriety or errand, seemed to him subversive of orher bread. I rather think that consid- plank in the middle of the Atlantic erate and Christian gentleman saved a ocean in an equinoctial gale and told his store so near to ours anyhow." woman. New York and Brooklyn to make for shore. What to do with ground up last year about thirty thou- them is the question often asked. sand young women, and would like to grind up about as many this year. Out of all that long procession of women world or the next, battered and bruised and scoffed at, and flung off the precisayed for home and God and heaven. just as sure as we neglect them. Sup-But good men and good women are pose we each one of us save a boy or not in that kind of business. Alas for save a girl. You can do it. Will you? that poor thing! Nothing but the I will. thread of that sewing girl's needle held

I have heard men tell in public dis-Mary, we will have to move out of this | course what a man is; but what is a house and sell our plane. That old | woman? Until some one shall give a merchant that has had an evil eve on better definition I will tell you what me ever since I started has bought out | woman is. Direct from God, a sacred all that clothing, and he will have it and delicate gift, with affections so rejuvenated, and next year put it on great that no measuring line short of the market as new, while we will do | that of the infinite God can tell their bound. Fashioned to refine and soothe, The young man, broken spirited, goes and lift and irradiate home and society to hard drinking. The young wife with and the world. Of such value that no one can appreciate it, unless his mother and not only is his store wiped out, but lived long enough to let him underhis home, his morals, and his prospects stand it, or who in some great crisis for two worlds—this and the next. And of life, when all else failed him, had a devils make a banquet of fire and fill wife to re-enforce him with a faith in

got stuck on spring goods and went faces that hovered over you! Speak down. That is one way, and some of out, ye nurseries of all Christendom. and ye homes, whether desolate or still in full bloom with the faces of wife. But there is another way. That mother and daughter, and help me to young merchant who found that he define what women is. But as geograhad miscalculated in laving in too phers tells us that the depths of the see many goods of one kind and been flung correspond with the heights of the of the unusual season, is standing be mountains I have to tell you that a hind the counter, feeling very blue and good womanhood is not higher up then biting his finger nails, or looking over bad womanhood is deep down. The his account books, which read darker grander the palace the more awful the configration that destroys it. The and thinking how his young wife will grander the steamer Oregon the more terrible her going down just off the

trembled a little with a sense of sense of sense go, for I am old and dependent on sponsibility when I say, that, there is hardly a person in this house but may go and save that one man, and if I am have an opportunity to save a woman. It may in your case be done, by good advice, or by financial help, or by trying to bring to beer some one of a thousand Christian influences. If, for instance, you find a woman in financial distress and breaking down in health anything I can do to help you out I and spirits trying to support her chilwill gladly do it. Better just put those dren, now that her husband is dead or goods out of sight for the present, and an invalid, doing that very important text season we will plan something and honorable work—but which is little appreciated-keeping a boarding house, where all the guests, according as they pay small board, or propose, without paying any board at all, to deand if you want a few dollars to bridge hard to please, busy yourselves in try. of delebration when the world itself is over the present, I can let you have ing to get her more patsons and tell shipwrecked, and the sun has gone out

keep a stiff upper lip, and remember Yea, if you see a woman favored of all the stars are dead! that you have two friends, God and fortune and with all kindly surroundings, finding in the hollow flatteries of THE POLITICAL MACHINES The old merchant goes away and the the world her chief regalement, living the young man goes behind his deak, and the tears roll down his cheeks. It were no eternity, strive to bring her is the first time he has cried. Disaster into the kingdom of God, as did the made him med at everything, and mad other day a Sabbath school teacher, who was the means of the conversion. These machines are becoming more kindness melts him, and the tears seem of the daughter of a man of immense expensive every year, and the money to relieve his brain, and his spirits rise wealth, and the daughter resolved to can only be secured from those who have it. The sub-treasury plan shade, and he comes out of the crisis, and said, "Father, I am going to join threatens this money monopoly with About three years after, this young merchant goes into the old merchant's "Oh, no," he said, "I never go to come," destruction. What could be more natural in such a case than for the church." "Well," said the daughter, was this morning thinking over what "I I were going to be married, would be more political parties that have shared their hounts and contributions for you did for me three years ago. You you not go to see me married?" And

helped me out of an awful crisis in my commercial history. I learned wisdom, prosperity has come and the pallor has gone out of my wife's cheeks, and the roses that were there when I courted that faithful Sabbath school teacher. roses that were there when I courted that faithful Sabbath school teacher contributed for political purposes. her in her father's house have bloomed not only saved a woman, but saved a The unanimity with which the politagain and my business is splendid, and man. There may be in this audience— ical bosses and partisan papers have I thought I ought to let you know that gathered from all parts of the world—gone to the defense of the money there may be a man whose behavior toon saved a man!"

there may be a man whose behavior toward womanhood has been perfidious.
In a short time after, the old marward womanhood has been perfidious.
Repent! Stand up, thou masterpiece curred.—National Economist.

there may be a man whose behavior tothat something of this nature has occurred.—National Economist.

was the time of John Royal's death, and chant, who had been a good while shaky hepent! Stand up, thou masterpiece curred.—National Economist.

There is another exploit you can do. does not seem to amount to much. It

these celestied lands that you saved a at all. For the first year and a half it There it lay, stretching almost as far as years it would starve if it had to earn compact rands; in companies, in regiits own food. For the first fifteen the His of a woman. One morning a years its opinion on any subject is abfew years ago I saw in the newspaper solutely valueless. And then there are that there was a young woman in New so many of them. My! what lots of precise and infinitely pathetic, sole me-York, whose pocketbook containing children! And some people have containing the strong and bled and broke for a thirth seven dollars and thirty-three tempt for children. They are good for politicians quarrel. cents had been stolen, and she had nothing but to wear out the carpets

stranger, I did not allow the 9 o'clock different from that mother's estimate lazy flapping of the great flag against ner without carrying the thirty-seven took it to the salt air of the seashore old home beyond the mountains and of dollars and thirty-three cents, and the and to the tonic air of the mountains, the woman who had reared her. but no help came, and the brief para-Now, I have read all Shakespeare's graph of its life is ended. Suppose that the girl said. "But after my sight betragedies, and all Victor Hugo's trage. life could be restored by purchase, how gan to fail she was tenderness itselfdies, and all Alexander Smith's trage. much would that bereaved mother eyes to the blind and strength and courdies, but I never read a tragedy more give? She would take all the jewels thrilling than that case, and similar from her fingers and neck and bureau

And if told that that was not enough, she would take her house and make Or do you compliment her personal ders in any kind of hard work, and live

every day in the large cities, and many Its possibilities are tremendous. What throne of blasphemy or benediction? decades on decades, the centuries on centuries, of its lifetime. Oh, to save a child! Am I not right in putting that among the great exploits?

But what are you going to do with those children who are worse off than if their father and mother had died the day they were born? There are tens of thousands such. Their parentage was against them. Their name is against them. The structure of their skulls is won for her a place in which to earn practically at their birth laid out on a

There is another question quite as pertinent, and that is, what are they going to do with us? They will, ten or eleven years from now, have as many votes as the same number of well born children, and they will hand this land

How shall we get ready for one or all of these three exploits? We shall make a dead fallure if in our own strength we try to save a man or woman or child. But my text suggests where we are to get equipment. 'The people that do know their God shall be strong and do exploits." We must know him through Jesus Christ in our own salvation and then we shall have his help in the salvation of others. may save some of your own kin. You think your brothers and sisters and children and grandchildren all safe. but they are not dead, and no one is safe till he is dead.

On the English coast there was a wild storm and a wreck in the offing, and the cry was, "Man the lifeboat!" But crew, was not to be found, and they went without him, and brought back all the shipwrecked people but one. By this time Harry, the leader of the crew, appeared and said, "Why did you leave that one?" The answer was. 'He could not help himself at all, and we could not get him into the boat. 'Man the lifeboat!" shouted Harry. "and we will go for that one."

"No," said his aged mother, standing by, "you must not go. I lost your father in a storm like this, and your brother Will went off six years ago, and I have not heard a word from Will shoe he left, and I don't know where he is, poor Will, and I cannot let you lost God will take care of you in your

old days.' The lifeboat put out, and after an awful struggle with the sea they picked the poor fellow out of the rigging just in time to save his life and started for the shore, and as they came within speaking distance Harry cried out, "We saved him, and tell mother it was brother Will." Oh, ves, my friends. let us start out to save some one for time and for eternity-some man, some woman, some child. And who knows but it may, directly or indirectly, be dred, and that will be an exploit worthy like a spark from a smitten anvil, and

AND THE MONEY POWER.

It requires money, vast sums of mouey, to run political machines. their bounties and contributions for

Ten Minutes to Twelve.

(Continued from First Page. cannot speak a word. For the first ten eye could reach, line on line, in close. ments, in battalions so many! so many! There seemed miles on miles of them. the tiny, plain, pitiful white stones, nest mentoes of thousands of gallant hearts

Later, as they sat on the portion, with and break things and keep you awake the spell of the place upon them, and watched the flow of the river, the per-Well, your estimate of a child is quite ing of craft of various kinds, and the who lost her child this summer. They its staff, Phyllis began talking of her "She was very good to me always,"

age to the weary and hopeless. No one but myself can realize her goodness. She was an imperious woman, and filed her own way, and people often misunderstood her. Poor Aunt Anne?" Hoyal made no comment, being far without work in the great maelstroms over the deed for it, and if that were too happy to cherish resentment against the living or the dead. As for that incase comes under your observation, vestments and put down all her consequent will be was more than rechow do you treat it? "Get out of my mortgages and bonds, and if told that onciled to he be actually blessed the

> "Next to me, her heart was est on John," Phyllis proceeded. "It wasn't only that he was her nephew, and good of course but I think her love went out to him specially because of his bearing ber lover's name. She used to fancy she saw a resemblance between my cousin and John Hart. It was beautiful the

> not but wonder over it as he hourkened

mance. "Very beautiful," Royal assented; his eyes were on a steam tag fuseing in the stream below, and he was only half attending.

"Doesn't it seem strange that I should have married John Hart's nephew instead of Aunt Anne's? And bearing his name, too. Just like a fairvetory. Aunt Appe would have liked it I am sure. She wanted to knit her past to my futupe, poor dear, and she has done so by ways she never dreamed of. I wish she were here to see!"

Royal could not find it in his beart to

laughed, and took from her pocket the envelope there hidden. "You are going to have to cast ashes on your head and abuse yourself generally. You have been judging Aant Anne-yes, you have, all of youl-the people at home and Nina and everybody-saying that shedid not love me, nor care what should become of me if her plan for marrying me to John should fall through, and all over to anarchy and political damnation sorts of horrid things. All because of that ridiculous will she made so long ago. Of course she wanted us to have the property! She had quarreled with a way to square the matter without sacrifice of her own pride. And then she liked the property itself, and wanted to keep it together.

> "My dear wife, don't excite yourself or go into a fury of defense. I'm not complaining. That will, to me, is most satisfactory. It's given me the desire of my heart, and will eventually put a penny or two in my pocket besides. You forget that I'm a residuary legatee in the second degree.' "You'll not get a penny piece?" laughed

Phyllis-"neither you nor any of the rest of the clan; so don't count your chickens before they are hatched." She thrust the envelope into his hand. "What's this!" demanded Royal.

"Read for yourself," she gleefully auswered, "and prepare to make obeisance unto me. I am a very important per-

Royaldrew the paper from its envelope and slowly unfolded it. As he caught its import he gave vent to a whistle of astonishment. It bore date of a few months previous to Miss Royal's death, was a codicil to the former will, and pronephew John Hart Royal previous to his marriage with his cousin Phyllis Royal the property should pass to the girl entire, and further provided that, should Phyllis' blindness continue, the property, duly placed in the hands of trustees, should be charged with her maintenance during the term of her natural life; after which it was to be distributed according to the terms of the original will. Royal drew a long breath as he put the

paper back into its envelope. "How long have you had this?" "Since before Aunt Anne died. She gave it to me one day and told me to keep it in my desk until after my wed ding day. If anything unforesoen should happen, I was to give it to Mr. Brandon Royal pondered.

"I wonder what could have suggested the idea that John Royal might die?" he observed thoughtfully

"Aunt Anne was very nervous for nore than a year before her death." Phyllis explained. "That paper was drawn up the spring we were here first about my eyes. There had been a terrible enidemic in Vienna, where John was of it, and John, being a physician, was of course all the time exposed to the infection. Aunt Anne was terribly uneasy "And you have known the contents of

"Ever since Nine told me of John's death. I never thought of it at all before. There was no reason why I should. Nina and I opened it then, but I wouldn't let her say anything about it to you, nor would I tell you myself. This question of money had been so large, so disastrous a factor in the plans for my marriage to John, that I wanted our decision to be uninfluenced by it in any way. Of course I'm glad about itmore than glad. It proves to the world that which I knew so well, that Aunt Anne really cared about my future. And"-her face softened and broke into shy smiles as she slipped her hand into his-"I am glad to bring something more than just myself to the man who sacrificed himself for me."

Royal's answer may be left to the imagination of those similarly situated. And so it came to pass that there was a suit after all, and the lawyers had a hand in the matter. Not that it amount-

ed to much, being only the necessary legal incantation without which no propthis the evidence of the young physician and the colored nurse sufficed to do. The negro deposed to having stopped the dead man's watch at ten minutes to 12-"soon as bref had done lef him good." There might have been room for argument here, so the marriage was over at precisely that time, but the young due; tor-depend that when he, not caring to

the room is search of the hotel proprie-tor, it had been a good half hour excitor, and the patient was then in articulo

The little story went should and was much local interest. Physics was feted and made much of among her old friends and neighbors, and treated as though she were a very extraordinary soung woman indeed. And no wonder; for in this process ago it is but seldom that a woman can lay claim to the honor of having inspired knightly devotr.

OCALA DEMANDS

The Marylan & Alliance, in session living in towns. Angust 12th, said in a resolution:

been elected president of the North gratulations, friend and brother. tain Home Journal. Washington Gazett

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In your weekly issue I attempted in a few words to direct the attention of thoughtful people to this fact that Alliancemen have humly asked for the government to egislate some in the direction of relief of the agricultural population. The sub treasury plan-not, the bill introduced in the last Crongressthat has been hounded upon from "Dan to Beersheba," "unconstitutional," "class legislation." I ettempted to show that here under our O SPLITS-SOLID FOR THE noses "class legislation" exists in that letter carriers are paid by the government in the interest of classes

And to go a step farther, the peo-'That the Farmers' Alliance and In- ple ought to know that at a congress dustrial Union is not and cannot be- of the letter carriers it appears that come a political party; that the pro- already 509,000 applications have per work of the Order is educational been filed for pay for extra hours' only. It is on the other hand for a work above the 8 hour law. Many political party and managers thereof. of these cliams amount to over \$700, each for themselves, to determine involving millions of money. Then, what they will do to deserve the again, a petition will be sent to Conmoral support of the Order; that the gress for all carriers after 20 years' 'armers' Alliance and Industrial service to be pansioned by the Govnion of Maryland doth endorse and ernment. I do not write this in loth hereby for itself reaffirm the enuity to that class, but only to principles and demands of the Na- show that those papers in the State ional Order as set forth in the Ocala which raise the cry of class legislation when the farmers in their im-Every State Alliance held so tar perfect way ask I to be aided by the this summer has passed a similar, mies when another class wishes aid lovernment, are as silent as mum-

and recognition. "Tote fair," brethren of the press. Don't, please, hit THE GAZETTE IS GRATIFIED with mighty blows the producers only; look around you prayerfully; Our class-mate and friend, Mariou consider, can your love for old par Butler, of The Clinton Caucasian, ties so blind you to duty that you Senator from Sampson county, has antagonize the demands for relief by the men who feed the world-Carolina State Alliance. Bro. But- call them demented and crazy, and er has brains and courage and we have no words of reproof or crution are gratified that the Alliance has against class legiolation for non-proin factories, and for governesses in fam- those feet yet walk? Toward what way Annt Anne chang to the old re- chosen him as their leader. Con- ducers!—Geo. Williamson in Moun-

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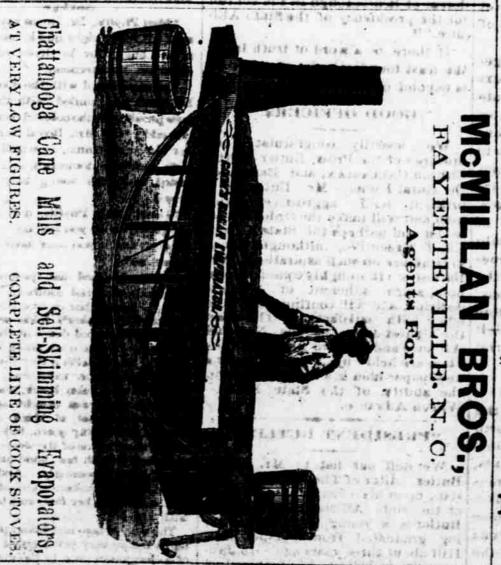
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