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Girange and thousands of Patrons and addressed them $g^{n}$ the subject of ngi remarkable man who may te oullel demagogue with the laboring clasees agninst rich men and corporations. He is rait ning ns the Greenback, or Preident and will poll a large vote in many of the Eattern stacs. litical party, and if such a thing is posas: He Ben Butler is the man to give it life and success. The Anti-Monopolists alto nominate Butler and he stands qquarely with them. The Now York Sun, which whas the largeat circulation in America
of all newspapers, supports Butler, an
a vignorous campaign is being made
The old The old man is a lion yet and though Lis bald head has seen many frosty sea-
sons he seems to combine the vigor prime manhood with the experience of three score years and ten.
Character is ustally made up of smal
matters It is true nant traits that repress by may be domielse, but even then if caroful once all could be made other traits would and they will have their influence not withstanding repression that is neve wholly complete. Since it is true that small matters enter into charater mould it into recognizable shape, it in
matter of great moment that these traits, impuleat moment that these smin be carrefully guardel with the purposes eliminating all that is bid, and so mak
ing character worthy who chanke er worthy. There are men ses at the time being, heer impla traits subsequently override what is good, and such men become oijects of sus?
cion. mea whose word is not a ent pendence. There are a thousand ways In which all that is good in human elarcrushed out, when effort to nourish an enpport every good intention would
make life wholly different. One of th best elements of character is truth, clean and unmixed, for it has no nffinity for
what is evil what is evil. Hence the requirement hat promises be held as eacred obliga
tions. Of counse, apply to evil designs, beause they are in themselves untrue, and a promise to do wrong is always a. lie against the
right. Moreover it is perninat. influence apon the mind, for it blunts ter. Above all things, mind and heart should be kept free from evil impulses,
even from thought, for these are the lit the things that insensilyy lower concep all that is good.
When the good Patron dispenses charcoming modesty. It is of such nets the Pattons should preserve discrect silence, remembering the injunction, "Let not doeth." But there is something left for the wise persons to understand without specch. The Patron should so comport
himself as to leave the probable inference himself as to leave the probable inference
that he has pleasure in perforning charitable deeds. How many may be found of whom such an inference wonla do
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bo in gifis easily messured, for there may be atts a thousand times more
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