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tine, or a harlot—all this matters | Seribner's. and improve the work; and the plans for the nothing. The engine that throws coming year, as unfolded by the monthly is the mud is not regarded. The HELP Yourself.-Fight your pressions," said the prudent elder. whi e object at which the foul dis- own battles. Hoe your own row. And he said well, for hardly engage yourself as well as you can; and cottages, cutting their way The publishers are authorized to announce charges are aimed is only seen; Ask no favors of anyone and vou'll were the steps of the second youth creep through the bushes that have and the delight of the by-standers | succeed five thousand times better | cold at his | side, | ere a third ap- | fewest briars. In addition, THE ALDINE will reproduce and lookers-on is measured by the than one who is always beseeching proached with the same story, and

and sensual delights, who sees make each one lead to another, it is strongly born in upon my mind always have a supply. however much he may profess, is with, but started fair with a well- wife." The elder could hold in no cherish and fortity himself in this quired fame have not been thrust "the Lord never could have intendconviction. So, when any great into popularity by puffs begged or od that four men should marry that then returns for more. base and malignant it may be; but nally as one who has induced his an inferior animal. The latter with shame, or raise them with in- wood. dignation. If such a thing as this is natural, it proves just one thing TERMS-55 Per Ansum, in advance, with | gan, who can rejoice in the faint- | Journal: est degree over the reputed fall of Woman is de only by subscription. There will be no any other man from rectitude, Passive, without being at heart a scamp. Beauty, All this readiness to believe evil of Affection, thity to the publisher, except in cases where others, especially of those who have Persuasion, been reputad to be eminently good, Endurance, is an evidence of conscious weak- Subordination, ness under temptation, or of con- Centripetal, scious proclivity to vice that finds | Rest, comfort in eminent companionship. A dispenser,

and true goodness than reluctance | A servant master, to think evil of one's neighbor, and A house plant, absolute incapacity to believe an Instinct, evil report about good men except | For results, upon the most trustworthy testi- Cautious, mony. Alas, that this large and Imitative, lovely charity is so rare? But it | Conservative, is only with those who possess this | Practical, charity that men accused of sins Personal. against society have an equal Religious, chance with those accused, under Society, the church, The State, the forms of law, of crime. Every The home "Golden Leaves," Vol I and II; "Hearth man brought to trial for crime and Home," "Fireside Echees," "Sweet is presumed to be innocent until he is presumed to be innocent until he is presumed to be innocent until he | Women. - The editor of the ach in boards; \$2 in cloth; \$2 50 in cloth is proved to be guilty; but, with Nashville Union and American is the world at large, every man an admirer of the fair sex. Hear slandered is presumed to be good women. Our mothers spank us; cent, and even then it takes the women. Our mothers spank us; liberty of doubting the testimony. our sweethearts spoil our joys by 12 vol., 84 each in boards; \$5 in cloth. Nov. his own untrustworthyness; and caudle lecture which we usually every man who is pained by it, and deserve. Woman has laughed at refuses to be impressed by it, un- our woes when indulging in the on Friday they signed that He cannot believe a bad thing done | with Erosian arrows, depleted our by one he regards as a good man simply because he knows he would bers, spoiled our coffee, rumbled born. not do it himself. He gives credit our starched linen bosoms, hung to to others for the virtue that is con- our arm with her whole precious and fortified. sciously in his own possession, weight when our corns hurt us Advans, \$2 for Selections:

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The Popular Capacity for Scandal. stand together around every one of their number whom malice or One of the most saddening and revenge assails with slanders to

is in its greedy credulity touching | In a world full of influences and | lady, who drew the admiring gaze all reports of the misdemeaners of tendencies to evil, where every of many eyes, particularly eyes lady vocalist—A hus-band. men. If a man stand high as a good force is needed, and needs to masculine, always on the lookout The "Sisters of Silence" moral force in the community; if be jealously cherished and guarded, for feminine faces. During the inne stand as the rebuker and de- there is no choicer treasure and no termission at noon, a spruce young men. nouncer of social and political sin; more beneficent power than a minister went up to the presiding if he be looked up to by any con- sound character. This is not only elder, and said with an air of secresiderable number of people as an the highest result of all the best ey: example of virtue; if the whole force of our civilization, but it is trend and power of his life be in a the builder of those forces in soci- who sat by the first pillar on the high and pure direction; if his per- ety and the State. Society can- left?" sonality and influence render any not afford to have it wasted or deallegation against his character stroyed; and its instinct of self- her?" most improbable, then most readi- preservation demands that it shall ly does any such allegation find not be suffered. There is nothing from what source the slander may as character; and every tender I think she would make a good comcome. Multitudes will be influ- charity, and loyal friendship, and enced by a report against a good chivalrous affection, and manly of the ministry.' man's character from one who sentiment and impulse, ought to would not be believed under oath entrench themselves around every ought, had nothing to object. in any matter involving the pecu- true character in the community so niary interest of fifty cents. The thoroughly that a breath of cal- caudidate for ministerial effort slanderer may be notoriously base umny shall be as harmless as an and honors, and for the name of -may be a panderer to the worst | idle wind. If they cannot do this, | husband, came confidentially to | he makes a mistake, to correct it | passions and the lowest vices— then no man is safe who refuses to make known a like impression re- by cussing some body else for it. may be a shameless sinner against | make terms with the devil, and he | garding the same identical young social virtue—may be a thief, a is at liberty to pick his victims lady. notorious liar, a drunkard, a liber- where he will.—J. G. Holland; "Y

the man who professes to be guid- so heartily interested in your af- noble looking woman on your left?" ed and controlled by Christian mo- fairs. The first step will be such a "Yes!" cried the swelling elder. tives, all this is natural enough. long one, perhaps; but carving your The man bound up in his selfish own way up the mountain, year victim of that unsuspicious girl, atives for nothing—and you will man on Lexington avenue who were talking about meanness yesterday, when one said he knew a
victim of that unsuspicious girl, a Christian fall, or hears the report | and stand firm in that while you | that it is the will of the Lord that that he has fallen, is naturally com- chop still another out. Men who I should make proposals of marforted in the belief that, after all, have made fortunes are not those riage to that lady. He has im- days; yet if it is the strongest, why he keeps a five cent piece with a men are alike-that no one of them, who had \$5,000 given them to start | pressed me that she is to be my | is it so often broken? better than another. It is quite earned dollar or two. Men who longer. "Impossible! impossible!" essential to his comfort that he have by their own exertions ac he exclaimed, in an excited tone; scandal arises in quarters where he | paid for, or given in friendly spirit. | one woman?" has found himself and his course They have outstretched their hands condemned, he listens with ready and touched the public heart. Men ears, and is unmistakably glad. who win love do their wooing, and We say this is natural, however I never knew a man to fail sig- through the woods, the latter on shake their feeble heads, while a money, or for any thing else, work foul scandal touches vitally the with your hands, heart and brains. like a dog whenever he was touchcharacter of one of their own num- Say "I will!" and some day you ber, and menaces the extinguish- will conquer. Never let any man humbler, by which the world is up." Too many hurt a man more made better, we hang our heads than none at all.—Grace Green custom. The Kentuckian rode in

AN INGENIOUS COMPARISON. viz., that these men are hypocrites. The following ingenious compari-There is no man, Christain or Pa- son is published in the Woman's Blan is

Active, Strength, Force, Dietation, Conquest, Rebellion, Centrifugal, Unrest, A gatherer, There is no better test of purity | A follower, A leader, A m'str serv. For open air, Reason, For causes, Reckless, Inventive. Constructive Theoretical, Impersonal, Irreligious,

The world,

Providentially Directed.

Among the attendants at a late Methodist conference was a very beautiful intelligent-looking young

"Did you observe the young lady

"Yes," said the elder; "what of "Why" said the young man, "I

feel impressed that the Lord desires eager believers. It matters not so sensitive and nothing so sacred me to take that lady for my wife. what the base only utter. panion and helpmate in the work

> The elder, as a good christian But in a few moments, another

"You had better wait awhile. It is not best to be too hasty in de- the time. termining the source of such imsuccess of the stain sought to be some one's patronage. No one while the worthy confidant still will ever help you as you help marvled, a fourth drew near, with ry cell for thirty-four years with man." As between the worldling and yourself, because no one will be the question: "Did you notice the out seeing the sun.

A YANKEE TRICK .- A Kentuckian and a Yankee were once riding when people reputed good-nay, effectionate grandmamma to speak wanted to make a "swap," but he ary article known to commerce? people professing to be Christian | a good word for him. Whether did not see how he was to do it. Because when purchased, instead shrug their virtuous shoulders and you work for fame, for love, for At last he thought of a plan. His of going to the buyer it goes to horse had been taught to sit down | the cellar. ed with the spurs. Seeing a turkey, the Yankee made his horse perment of an influence, higher or have it to say, "I have dragged you form this trick, and asserted that he was pointing game as was his the direction indicated by the horse's nose, and up rose a turkey, fact that the milk of a young cow This settled the matter; the trade is apt to be foaming. Which is was made, the saddles and horses highly probable, as the creature is were exchanged. After a time naturally heifervescent. they came to a deep, rapid stream, over which the black horse carried his rider with ease. But the Kentuckian, with the Yankee's old beast found great difficulty in get- boots and a pistol pocket. ting over, and when he reached the middle of the stream he was afraid the horse would allow himself to be carried away, and endeavored to spur him up to a more vig- | said the brutal husband, "if I hadn't orous action. Down sat the old friends there whom I value." horse on his haunches. "Look here!" shouted the enraged Kentuckian calls himself Henry Ward Beecher the stream, "what does all this never read the Woodhull story, or question: mean?" I want you to know, else he has an insignificant amount sranger," cried the Yankee pre- of self respect. paring to ride away, "that horse will pint fish as well as he will fowl.

IS FRIDAY AN UNLUCKY DAY?-Friday, long regarded as a day of ill-omen, has been an eventful one n American history. Friday, Christoper Columbus

ailed on his voyage of discovery. covered America.

which led to the discovery of North

Friday, St. Augustine, the oldest Friday, the Mayflower, with Pilgrims, arrived at Princetown; and

the present Constitution.

Friday, Bunker Hill was seized hurled to the bottom again. Friday, the surrender of Sara-

Friday, the surrender of Corn-

Mrs. Elizabeth Crittendon, the worth of music. Bound volumes for 1869, but conscious delinquents would Let Mr. Holland say what he will widow of the late Senator John J. est styles of bustles as follows:" have the disposition to do so; and to derogate from the sex, we shall Crittenden, of Kentucky, died in when, under this rebuke, every hang our banners on the outer St. Louis, on the 8th inst., aged terday who leaned smartly forward girl his false teeth to crack hickfierce accuser retired overwhelmed. | wall,' and cry, 'Hurrah for women!'" | sixty-eight years. She was thrice | as she walked. From the amount | ory nuts with was a cousin to the premature decay, &c., having tried in vain crime in the sand for heavenly A young lady of sixteen, who Wilcox, of Columbia, Mo., next, to have been put over the wound, ioned wooden peg of a leg and every advertised remedy, has a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his rains to efface. If he could do this had worn short dresses all her life to Gen. Wm. H. Ashley, member the accident must have been a se- handed it to his intended to poke ellow sufferers. Address J. H. REEVES, in a case of guilt not disputed, it positively told her mamma she of Congress from Missouri, and rious one. We are glad to see her the fire, before which they were next to Hon. J. J. Crittendon.

General Items.

The wrong side—Suicide. Bumps of curiosity.-Chignons. The best band to accompany a

The "Sisters of Silence" is a valuable Michigan association of wo-"Salted" is what they call a wo-

man in Colorado who wears unlimited diamonds.

Slander meets no regard from noble minds; only the base believe

new school houses.

in gin; but the poetry and the gin, education, and then, when they are

both of them, are kussud poor. "It is right," says Macintosh, "to be contented with what we have, never with what we see.

Never reflect on a past action, which was done with good motive not be the sons of those fathers

If you fall into misfortune, dis- who are brought up in tarm houses

penitentiary has occupied a solita- nothing to bring out the noble-Go to strangers for charity, to ac-

Sunday is the strongest day be-

cause all the other days are week

day and every hour, the boat pushes off with somebody, and

erty to be sold for unpaid taxes in during the night, when they were Chicago, occupied 180 columns in asleep, went up stairs, took the the Chicago Evening Post. Why is coal the most extraordin-

as they die. It is stated as a bevinological raisins out of the cake,"

A Milwaukee girl frankly con-

"I wish I was in heaven," said

discouraged Mrs. O'Clarence the other morning. "So would I,"

In the portico of one of the fashionable chapels in Paris a fine infant was left in a basket. A notice stated that the little stranger was

the republic. plays with about 15,000 words; leaving calling cards. Turn down Friday, ten weeks after, he dis- Milton's works are built up with the left end of your calling card about 8000; and the Old Testa- and you intimate that your call is

> she may find pleasure in the gal- means "congratulations." The uplant support of a brother's arm, his per right means "two in the house." care should in no way cripple her energies, or rob her of her birth- lence." By this means an almost right,-noble womanhood.

If the man who has got to the heart are expressed easily and consciously reveals his own parity. tender passion, riddled our hearts august compact, the forerunner of top of the hill by honesty is asham-uniquely. ed to turn about and look at the Friday, George Washington was lowly road he has traveled, he deserves to be taken by the neck and of General Washington, was dispos-

> A Janesville (Wis.) editor has dircovered, with regret, a dangerous habit—namely, that many of the young ladies of that city wear their corsets in bed with the strings tightly laced. The editor neglects to say how he came to know so

Bill Arp is now on the Rome Commercial. He goes for the lat-"We saw a lady on the street yesmarried. First to Dr. Daniel P. of bandages and filling that seemed | man who unscrewed his old-fash-

## Boys Listen to This.

True as the Gospel is the follow-

ing, said by Robert Collyer, of Chicago: "It is true that the working successful men of to-day were once poor, industrious, self-reliant boys. And the same thing will be repeated-for from the ranks of the hard-working, economical, temperance and persevering boys of to-day, will emanate the progressive men of the future. Every man doing any sort of work in During the past year Kansas Chicago to-day, was raised a poor has invested one million dollars in man's son, and had to fight his way to his place. Not one of them, as far as I can ascertain, was a rich man's son, and had a good time when he was a boy. All boys should grow as strong as a steel There is a great deal ov poetry bar, fighting their way on to an ready, plunge into life with that traditional half-dollar and a little bundle tied up in a red handkerchief as I have known great men to start. I tell you that in five How natral it iz for man, when and twenty years, when most of us that are in our middle ages have gone to their retribution, the men of mark in this country will and with the best judgment at who give them all they wish for, and ten times more than they ought to have, but will be those through the thickest hindrances of every sort; and all the brown stone . \* An inmate of the Pennsylvania | houses of this metropolis will be as

ELI PERKINS. -Some gentlemen were talking about meanness vesthe meanest man in New York. "How mean is that?" asked a

friend. "Why, he is so mean that string tied to it to give to beggars, and when their backs are turned. Death is but a ferry-boat. Every he ferks it out of their pockets!" "Why, this man is so mean,"con-

tinued the gentleman, 'that he gave his children ten cents a piece the An official advertisement of prop- night before the 4th of July, but money out of their clothes and then whipped them in the morning for losing it!"

"Does he do any thing else?" "Yes the other day I dined with him, and I noticed the poor little servant girl whistled gaily all the A Chicagonian has patented a way up stairs with the dessertnew process of petrification, by and, when I asked my generous which means Indians can be trans- friend what made her whistle so formed into tobacco signs as fast happily, he said: "Why, I keep her whistling so she can't eat the

> WOULDN'T FIGHT THAT WAY .-A sad story is told of Judge Rice in the Staunton Spectator, which is very good:

About the commencement of the fesses that her advocacy of the wo- war he made a speech in North man's rights movement is due to Alabama, in which he said that the an insane desire to wear red-top Southern soldiers, could whip the Yankees with pop-guns. Since the war he chanced to make another speech in the same place. A big double jointed fellow was present who heard and remembered the former speech, and being in no amiable frame, concluded to go for A colored Memphis preacher Sam. Rolling up his sleeves, and popping his fist in the palm of his to the Yankee on the other side of No. 2. That moke has certainly hand, he propounded the fearful

"Sam Rice, didn't you make a speech here in 1861?" "I did," said Sam.
"And didn't you say we could

whip the Yankees with pop-guns?" "Certainly I did; but the d-d a Bonapartist, but threw itself on rascals wouldn't fight us that way."

Imperious fashion has instituted Shakespeare produced all his a new change in the manner of Friday, Henry VII., of England, ment says all that it has to say intended "for all in the house." ave John Cabot his commission with 5943 words. The lower left corner turned down Teach your frail girl that, though | means "farewell." The lower right and the upper left means 'condonew language is created and the various sentiments of the human

A clock, formerly the property ed of at a sale in West Philadelphia last week. The case is of polished ebony, richly mounted with ormolu gilt ornaments. The clock is the work of Somersall & Son, noted herologists of the last century. It notes the days of the month, strikes and chimes the hours and half hours. This curious relic was purchased by Dr. L. R. Koecker, who is a connoisseur in articles of

virtue. The Atchison beau who lent his

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certainly becomes his followers to would wear them "no longer."