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A lady wishing a seat was helped to one by a portly, handsome gentle- words. "Oh, you're a jewel," said the man. "No, no," responded the other, lady.

755 set a jewel?"

#### AUTUMN.

The autumn time! the autumn time! How softly stals its footsteps on ! How gently strais its notisceps on I
How gently wanes the summer's prime,
And fade her glories one by one!
The days are bright, and calm, and clear.
It seems like summer time to me;

But ah! a change is round me here, In taded flower and crimson tree. The antumn leaves ! the autumn leaves How gorgeous in their golden sheen
And yetit is but death that gives Their glowing hues of simple green.
Oh! spirit of the frozen north,
Oh! mocker of our summer dreams Why com'st thou thus to blight our earth, And hush the music of our streams?

The autumn winds! the autumn winds! Ye come once more with plaintive song;
Ye breathe a dirge to sadden'd minds,
As softly low ye creep along.
Ye are sighing for the faded bloom Of dying summer's beauty fled, Like mourners wailing o'er the tomb

The autumn rain! the autumn rain Its sound falls sadly on my ears, And, coursing down the window pane, The pearly drops seem gushing tears.
Each pale, sad flower hath caught a gem
Which trembles in its loving eye, Tnen, fallen from its wither'd stem It lays its cheek low down to die

Of young and loved ones, early dead.

And yet I love thee, autumn time, I love the blessin thou dust bring. Though thou hast not the merry chime
That thrills the heart in joyous spring.
'Twas sweetly sad—'tis sadly sweet— To gaze upon this solemn scene; Nor would I, if I could, retreat When naught but vernal bloom is seen.

## " To-morrow and To-morrow."

Life is monotonous. Whether we regard the life of man, or the life of beasts, we are struck by the same remarkable fact, that life, to all outward appearance, is a monotonous succession of scenes and movements-all but incidental. We wonder how the interests arm. He was relieved when the opin the old place, and who is now prepared to is kept up. But we never tire of going to bed at night, and we are very sorry when we tire of getting up in the morning. We never weary except with seated at a sewing-machine, with her regret, of breakfasting, dining and supping; and yet these actions are repeated incessantly three hundred and The Subscriber would respectfully announce that he is prepared to put in this newed excitement on every succeeding sixty-five times in the year, with reoccasion. We take off our clothes once ON TRIAL FOR ONE MONTH every day, and put them on once every day. We do this at nearly the same hour, in daily succession; and when health is good, the pleasure derived pump they may be returned, and the money from so doing is not marred by the rewill be returned. petition of the act; for the ebbing and the flowing of our bodily sensations prepare us, without any effort on our part, for all the vicissitudes of our existence. When hungry, food is agreeable; when weary, sleep or rest is a treat; when warm, the cool air is agrecable; when cold, the pleasure derived from a cheerful fireside is delishallow wells. Trice, \$6, complete for cistern and term not exceeding 8 feet. Churn pumps for contrasts; and we purchase the enjoyment of one feeling by encouraging the reverse. With health, youth, and osperity, we should never be weary. It is age, and weakness, and poverty, that prepare us for death; and even that comes easy upon most men, at last, like a sleep, and the heaviness of the heart gives even the last sleep a wel-

## Drawing a Crowd.

Years ago a story fell under our observation which gave considerable amusement at the time. A certain gentleman wagered that he could collect a large crowd of people in a popular A RCHITECT, CIVIL ENGINELR, AND street of London simply by the utrerance of a few words. The wager was accepted, whereupon the adventurous man proceeded to the street indicated, on which was built a church, and ir tently gazed upword, saving, as he did so, "There it is!" In ten minutes, quite a concourse of people had crowded around him, all gazing upward, and ments be rather feeble, use tepid wapouring out questions and ejaculations, such as, "What is it?" "Where?" Do you see it ?" &c. Finally, some individual, bolder than the rest, pressed close to the originator of the mystification, and asked, "What do your hands gently over the towels.

you see?" "The clock on the steeple!" was the retort, and the triumphant winner of the wager slipped through the discomfited crowd, and disappeared. leaving them to receive the joke as they would, having satisfactorily proved that one of the easiest things in the world is to draw a crowd in a large city. A somewhat similar incident of this kind occurred in San Francisco a other things being equal, the little short time ago. A man carrying upon one will part with that characteristic one will part with that characteristic list one of their peculiarities that the same tracks of the same productive industry of every kind. Of all sorts of dirty practices; a America is a nation of laborers, and is one of their peculiarities that the same period is one of the peculiarities that the same period is one of the peculiarities that the same period is one of the peculiarities that the peculia against a large glass window and cracked the pane. The street was one where loaded vehicles frequently passed, and so to prevent the jarring from causing the cracks to extend, a ring was drawn a out the spot on the glass with a diamond point. Somebody caught a reduced. Any one acquainted with sight of the shivered spot and the circle about it, and stopped to look. Another did likewise; the crowd increased, and in a short time four policemen arrived on the run, it having been reported at headquarters that a pistol ball had been fired into the office, and that the place had been robbed. Of course the coming respiration and the pulse of a baby of the police drew a still larger crowd, and the office was almost besieged. The by enlarging the skirt-bands. excitement could not be allayed, and the crowd did not disperse until a placard was hung up, giving the explanation of the affair, and even then a number lingered near to spell out the

> Raphael Semmes, who commanded of Mobile.

### Life Among the Lowly.

The New York Tribone tells the apparel for men. The clerk having sumed his position behind the counter; of exaggeration," and now we quote the words of the

employed by the emporium. As the kid gloves on them. Augustus turned down the narrow During the cold season, saying the past, and he glanced nervously up Lewis in To Day. and down the street. lest Marie from a passing carriage should detect him with the ominous parcel under his posing door enabled him to enter. But as he did so the bundle slipped from his nerveless fingers. For there pretty fingers on the plate and her slim foot on the treadle, sat Mary Jones-Marie of his dreams."

## Our Little People.

The fearful mortality among our management of children one of gen | cease altogether. eral and painful interest.

That a feeble, suffering child may, wages is uncalled for at the present be preserved, we all believe.

THE FIRST BATH. little chap cry lustily, bathe him in water a little cool, using soap freely. If, on the contrary, his cry and moveter. Be rapid but gentle. He should be exposed to the air but 'a few moments. The wiping should be done by wrapping the little red stranger in warm soft towels, and then passing

The skirt bands must be left very To give the baby's lungs and heart fair play, you must leave the dress about the chest and waist so loose that if the child be held up by the shoulders, its entire dress, except soft bones surrounding the small feeble lungs, now for the first time beginning to move, are so placed that under the slightest pressure they give way, and the capacity of the lungs is the anatomy and physiology of the thorax of a new-born babe, must be shocked when he sees the nurse emthe body of the poor little helpless one. I have in many cases seen the immediately and decidedly affected

PRAY, DRESS THEIR ARMS

Among the blunders in the manmost absurd and mischievous fashion. That grand, wise old man, Dr. John "I am a jeweller, for have I not just the Alabama, is a candidate for Mayor C. Warren, whose memory is so sacred to those of us who were his pupils, bear it.

## said, with solemn earnestness, in one

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of his lectures: "Gentlemen, the mothers of Bosfollowing story of some of the expe- ton kill five hundred babies yearly by riences of busy life at our lashionable allowing their arms to go naked. saved from his earnings, went to a to ninety-eight degrees. Now take to-day;" and is the very opposite of In street railway cars the nuisance Saratoga, Newport or hong Branch hotel, no matter which, to seend his money and his holiday. Howavell dressed, and on the piazza honeday it. Don't be in a hurry. The mer carried through the car, to the save of the man who wastes time because it is almost worse than in the streets. The driver very likely chews, and his is the time thus wasted that in the contributions to the universal spittoon are carried through the car, to the formed the acquaintance of Marie, a cury will soon begin to sink. It will years. That gentleman knew its great delight of the passengers. Or young lady beauty, and arrated in the go down and down until it reaches height of the mode. The impression sixty degrees. The small naked arm was made upon the mind of Aggustus and hand are very cold as compared that Marie was wealthy and high-born, with the chest, and when the cold He fell in love with her, but carefully currents of blood come back from the concealed from her his occupation.—
He mysteriously talked of stocks and made her believe that he was a man hundred babies are sacrificed yearly minutes.

The mot been seated many minutes, but he may momentarily fancy. The explained, "that there were eight permander in many beater and thus diffuse made her believe that he was a man hundred babies are sacrificed yearly minutes."

A hearty laugh onsued:

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The may momentarily fancy. The explained in the may momentarily fancy. The may make the shower in a spray through the shower in a spray through the minutes. of large capital. After the holiday by this absurd vanity; I might have Augustus returned to town and re- doubled the number without danger

I may add that in a delicate child there is the same reason for protecting It was a week or two after his relits hands that there is for protecting turn, and Augustus' soul was not yet its feet. As the baby has both feet in his vocation. Already the heavier and hands in the mother's lap, there woolens were coming in for the fall is as good reason for protecting one trade, and Augustus smiled, albeit as the other. Whenever we adults sardonically, at the change which take to walking with our hands on the overtakes all fashions and things, as cold wet earth, we shall be compelled custom made shirts obliged him to feet up high from the ground as wo visit one of the many seamstresses now carry our hands, we may wear

street of a remote, unfashionable nothing of the hands, I insist that the locality and rung the bell of a modest arms shall be covered with at least tenement house, his mind reverted to two thicknesses of woolen. - Dio

## Work and Wages.

Panics always strike labor the heaviest blow. It is the bottom brick that supports the wall. The losses and derangements of the upper circles of the business world tell on the working class at last, and oftentimes with cumulative effect. Society is like the hard-headed old squire who, when mare dropped her foal, or ten pounds were lost by some good for nothing runaway, John's broad back had to children, and the still more fearful bend for a shower of blows. A failsickness and suffering among the un- ure of the crops or a flurry on Wall numbered little ones, to whom death street, and wages drop from a quarter is denied, render the subject of the to a half in a week, if work does not

by a wise hygiene, be made vigorous time and exceedingly impolitic. The and happy, many glad mothers will pay for labor is small enough at the warmly testify, and that of the host most. It barely supports the laborer who yearly perish, thousands might and his family in the best times. It is not large enough to enable him to regular hour, of finding things ill-MANAGEMENT BEFORE BIRTH.

No thoughtful reader of history, no iscriminating observer no intally and pains might have iscriminating observer no intally and pains might have interested in the publishment of the luxuries of life. He could not a little thought and pains might have interested in the publishment of the pu discriminating observer, no intelli lie school. Saving is out of the questintroduced ease and even elegance, gent physiologist, can entertain a tion. The laborer's share in the pro- or of being brought up sharp at every doubt that the child in utero is influenced for good or evil by surrounding already, without a further reduction these are ills more difficult to bear enced for good or evil by surrounding already, without a further reduction, circumstances. Not only may gen-eral integrity of physical, mental and of purchasing the necessities and conformable and clemoral constitution be implanted in comforts of life. This would react gant. Yes, clegant! for cointort conthe new-born child with absolute cer- immediately upon business of all sists in finding everything where, and tainty, but an extraordinary suscepti- kinds, and seriously diminish the de- as, it should be; elegance in adding bility of culture in any special de- mand for manufactured goods. The to what should be there that which partment may be conferred upon the English laborer gets but a tithe of our need not be there, but whose presence being before it begins its independent own; but he consumes next to noth- surprises, attracts, and gratifies. existence. I have scores of interest ing. He has nothing to buy with. ing facts with which to illustrate the The chief cousumers in this country potency of pre-natal impressions, but are the working-people. They spend while both are found in the laborer's my present purpose is to speak of the their earnings for comforts and cul- cottage. A jug filled with flowers, a but it pays no attention to him. management of the child subsequent ture. They do not labor to hoard, neat white curtain, a couple of flower but to live in a generous, handsome pots, may effect what the expendiway. To reduce their wages is to ture of hundreds of dollars has not put a check on trade and manufac- achieved. Let it not be said that If upon his first appearance the ittle chap cry lustily, bathe him in of business. If there is a general reveal a little cool, using soap freely.

The same that spirituality whose eyes are too duction of prices, so that the same that spirituality whose eyes are too the child screams like a back-yard full crease in the purchasing power of a thou all the more they ought not to dollar would prove quite as disastrous be neglected. But, trifles though to business of all kimds as injurious they be, to neglect them is not a to the laboring class. It is for the trifle; it is breach of plain duty. interest of the entire community that wages shall be high. The laborer is worthy of his hire. It is his only source of income. What he gets he spends, and what he spends tends to how many improve his character and that of his world whose a... family, and goes directly back into the superior to the as sustained by the shoulders, will as sustained by the shoulders, will the great circulatory system of society, the field. They do the use of the bath. They do increase business and stimulate the use of the bath. we should do our utmost to make it care nothing whatever for the aumolife in about half the usual time. The the paradice of the working-man.— ance or discomfort they inflict on and New York Graphic. .....

Man's Ingenuity. ploying the strength of her fingers in then, looking intently through the pinning the bands of the skirt about glass, they are enabled to perceive the world a ruisance to everybody, reserve for his own especial use, were feet of the surface. Hence, when people around them. the navy and coasting vessels.

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## The Value of Time.

the tube; soon the mercury will rise off till to-morrow what can be done ment of personal liberty. value, who, having taken his seat at a man will seat himself by the winthe dinner-table after looking at his dow at the upper end of the car, and were surprised, as each knew he had window, to the right, left, or any side minutes," A hearty laugh ensued: car. Remonstrance is useless. but an hour was lost by the company. | man has a right to spit, hasn't he?" The industrious man considers that And if you don't like it, you can get life is but short at best, and therefore out of the car and walk, employs the whole, and ever regrets with Cato the Censor, "the day was passed without doing anything.

#### Be Economical.

he stood at his familiar counter. But to wear the thick shoes and stockings out, you will always be poor. The It is a thing to be checked, if possible. an extra and peremptory order for on our hands; while if we carry our art is not in making money, but in But if anybody asks us how it is posthatch goes off the cottage; and drop by drop the rain comes in the chamber. A barrel is soon empty, if the tap leaks but a drop a minute. When you mean to save begin with your mouth; many thieves pass down the red lane. The ale jug is a great waste. In all other things keep within comanything went wrong, used to cane his servant. If a wheel broke, or the to know a servant it is casier to build two chimneys than talks about her own baby as fast as work hard while you are young, and | conversation the baby "throws up" you are old.

## Trifles.

But a gneral and large reduction of Our lives, or rather their happiness or misery, are in a great measure made up of trifles, just as time is made up of moments. The discomfort of having to wait for a meal beyond its

There is often neither comfort nor elegance in the richer mansions,

## Spitting.

up. - . Vax Adeler. It is a curious thing to consider to there are in the abits are very litthe beasts of understand | productive industry of every kind, of all sorts of dirty practices; and it from the language of the Polynesian

others. They are half unconscious by tothat their own habits are very object for the sea tionable, and, consequently, they do a not always reflect that they give and especially now The fishermen of Norway carry in great offence to others; they live like them. Lands were to their fishing-boats a water-telescope or pigs themselves, and naturally fancy and when the sign of to tube three or four feet in length. They that the manners and customs of the over them, no profane not make immerse one end in the water, and sty are universally popular and agree-trude. Certain articles of food

they discover plenty of fish, they sur- The spitters are among the most the taboo, which rendered them sacred round them with their large draught offensive of this numerous class, and no one might lift a larger a gainst nets, and often catch them by hun- Trey have no respect for man, woman them. dreds at a haul, which, if it were not or child. You see their tracks in for these telescopes, would frequetly every thoroughfare and every public agement of our precious little ones, I prove precarious and unprofitable fish-building. They would as soon make her husband a lime eight years ago, must mention the common practice of ling. This instrument is not only used their mark on your best carpet as on and he has not spoken to her since, leaving their arms naked. This is a by fishermen, but it is also found in the roadway. Half the people to be though he has remained in the house.

or coat, without hope of dodging it. Ladios, of course, suffer the most The man who is fully sensible of the They cannot get out of the way; and precious value of time, lets not a min- the chewers care little for their feelute pass unemployed, and is invariablings in the matter. They regard the summer resorts. The hero is Angustus, who is employed in a Broadway thermometer out of the tin frame, and ation; he has constantly in mind the resent any suggestion as to the filthiestablishment which deals in wearing put the bulb in a baby's mouth; watch rule of the famous De Wit, "never put ness of their actions as an infringe-

Those persons are what a famous lecturer calls "beasts way down." The language sounds strong, notwithstanding its obscurity; but the Amherst young men probably understand it. At any rate, there can be but one Look most to your spending. No opinion among decent people with matter what comes in, if more goes regard to this foul habit of spitting. keeping it; little expenses, like mice rible to do it, we shall be obliged to in a large barn, when they are many, make great waste. Hair by hair one of those evils which we can only heads get bald; straw by straw the describe, without professing to supply a remedy."—N. Y. Times.

#### How the Baby Behaves in Company.

It is a fact that no bady over did, and no baby ever will, behave well in company. The mother always brings pass. Never stretch your legs fur- it into the parlor where the visitor is, ther than the blanket will reach or dressed in its clean dress, and its fayou will soon be cold. In clothes, ther and its aunt come in smiling at choose suitable and lasting stuff, and the same time. After the visitor has not tawdry fineries. To be warm is kissed the baby and taken it on her the main thing, nover mind the looks. lap, and declared it is the dearest lit-A fool may make money, but it needs the thing she ever saw, the baby's moa wise man to spend it. Remember ther and she begin to talk. Each to keep one going. If you give all to she can rattle, and both talk at once, back and board, there is nothing left apparently without caring what the for the savings bank. Fare hard and other is saying. In the midst of the you will have a chance to rest when on the visitor's dress, and is suddenly handed to its mother. The visitor smiles a sickly smiles, and says it makes no difference, but she is mad. The conversation is resumed, but presently the father winks furiously at the mother and frowns, and clears his throat and makes mysterious signals at the side of the chair with his hand. The mother looks down and perceives that some of the baby's undergar ments are slipping off, and she snatches up that infant and flies from the room. When she returns the child cries to go to its father; and no sooner is it settled on his knee than it betrays an irresistible yearning to go to its aunt, after which it cries furiously because its mother won't ta'te it. Then the aunt gets a piece of eandy to quiet it, and when its hands have acquired sufficient stickiness, it reaches over and mauls the visitor's bonnet. Then its mother tries to show out its accomplishments; but it utterly refuses to make a display; it is as stupid as an owl. It won't say "mamma" or "papa," and it won't show how big it is. Its father tries to coax it to say "papa," tries again and again, getting madder all the time, and dreadfully atiaid the visitor will think the child is dull. quantity of goods can be purchased lofty for the common things of life of cats. The more the mother soothes for a smaller sum of money, a proportionate reduction of wages would alter nothing any way. But a lowering of wages without a corresponding inroom, and is heard spanking it in the entry. Then the visitor goes home, looking at her dress, and deciding that the end of that infant will be the gallows, it its characteristics are allowed to develop fully as it grows

## Tabooed.

While we all understand the current meaning of the word "taboo," perhaps it is not so generally known guilty that this word was originally taken Islanders, where it was used to indiboth a religious consecration,

ditical prohibition, exercised \* 6. All things received f their idols were "taboo," and no . - res but the priests might touch seemted.

objects ten or fifeeen fathoms deep as and are utterly incapable of learning also tabooed, and no common person distinctly as if they were within a few anything from the example of better dared wear or eatithem; even persons in tavor of the chiefs were subject to

One Mrs. Law, of Vermont, called met with in the streets are dangerous In this he has done right. The practo pass-for, just as you get up to tile of married women calling their It is better to praise poverty than to them, they discharge a volley which husbands liars ought to be discouryou are likely to receive full on dress aged.