TALMACE'S SERBION

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ually more strength to the will, more ele to industry, and throws into you ver at id show meaman whose honest anysometime ll be in of few with duced and manufactured. A busi- men were mens man may belong to any one or all Oh, what a school of integrity hen a tand is It tside ages, a great many people blamed again; it is only once." what empress for allowing her on to go Oh, that only once has ruined tens of your ppose

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doit stead n on lad is dead r young folk having graduated from

ness and uprigumess, but before one washed and made white in the blood of year had passed he had taken of the Lamb."

public funds for his own private use and was hurled out of office in disgrace Distinguished for crime after. You can call over the names of men just like that, in whose honesty you had

complete confidence, but placed in certain crises of temptation they went overboard. Never so many temptations to scoundrelism as now. Not a law on the statute book but has some back hasiasm a more consecrated fire. door through which a miscreant can escape. Ah! how many deceptions in the tabric of goods, so much plundering ness has been despoiled by religion. in commercial life that if a man talk me industrial classes are divided at about living a life of complete compree groups-producers, manufact mercial accuracy there are those who rs traders. Producers, such as farm ascribe it to greeness and lack of tact. and miners. Manufacturers, such More need of honesty now than ever ose who turn corn into food and before tried honesty, complete honesty and flax into apparel. Traders, more than in those times when a as make a profit out of the trans- business was a plain affair and woolens

these classes, and not one is inde- business life is! If you have ever been Curious Recovery of lost Records. edent of any other. When the prince tempted to let your integrity cringe beserial of France fell on the Zulu bat- fore present advantage if you have stirrup to the saddle troke as he ment, and said: "Now, I'll step a little g to it, his comrades all escaping, aside from the right path and no one the falling under the innees of the will know it, and I'll come all right

and the English government for ac- blasted their souls for eternity are imperial would probably have the writing had been made by a slave 1822.

a alive today. But the strap broke, in Algiers, saying, in substance; prince independent of a harmess "Whoever gets this bank note will ter. High, low, wise, ignorant, you please to inform my brother. John

woman, and my subject is appro- having more sympathy with business as of great importance.--Sen Francisco men. Is it not a shame that we in our Examiner.

the first place, I remark that busi- pulpits do not oftner preach about Trains Delayed by Autum Leaves s life was intended as a school of their struggles, their trials and temptrgy. God gives us a certain amount ations? Men who toil with the hand traw material out of which we are to are not apt to be very sympathetic our character. Our faculties are with those who toil with the brain, be rest, rounded and sharpened up. The farmers who raise the corn and

saying, "in patience possess your soul, of those men such as you have some-Let patience have her perfect work," times seen, for whom everything seems I remark, also, that business life is to go wrong. His life became to him a school for integrity. No man knows a plague When I heard he was dead, what he will do when he is tempted, I said: "Good, got rid of the sheriffs." there are thousands of men who have Who are those lustrous souls before kept their integrity merely because the throne? When I the question is they never have been tested. A man asked, "Who are they?" the angels was elected treasurer of the state of standing on the sea of glass respond Maine some years ago. He was dis- "These are they who came out of great tinguished for his honesty, useful- business trouble and had their robes

The Zodiacal (ight.

The curious phenomenon of the zodiacai light may now be seen in the early morning skies a little before sunrise. In this latitude it takes the form of a portion of an ellipse whose longest diameter is inclined somewhat from the perpendicular and may be looked in gold thread. -New York Sun. for in that part of the sky where the sun is about to appear. Its pearly gray light is caused by the reflection of the sun's rays from countless swarms of meteors which revolve about him at different distances. It has recently been suggested that these nucleors are the medium by which the electrical connection between the sun and the earth is established; in fact, that they play the same part in the solar system that the copper wire does in the conand exchange of all that which is were woolens and silks were silks and veyance of electric energy from the dynamo to the electric lamp.-New York Recorder.

Gorhman met with a serious loss over held because the strap tastening ever wakened np in some embarrass- discovered that a book containing the twenty years ago. About 1871 it was earliest town records, from its incorporation in 1754 to 1875, was missing. The town offered a reward for its return and many individuals joined in into that battle field, and others thousands of men for this life and records was abandoned long ago. Last eing the sacrifice, and others blamed It is a tremendous school business from Boston a package containing week, however the express brought Zulus for their barbarism. The life, a school of integrity. A merchant times books in excellent preservation, most to blame was the harness in Liverpool got a 25 Bank of En- without any explanation. One of aker who fashioned that strap of the gland note, and holding it up toward them was the early records of Gorham. mp out of shoddy and imperfect the light he saw some interlineations in The other two books contained the arrial, as it was found to have been what seemed red ink. He finally de marriages, births and deaths of the neward. If the strap had held, the ciphered the letters and found out that inhabitants of the town from 1761 to

Better Than a Gold Mine. The steamer San Jose, from Panama one occupation, I in another, all Dean living near Carlisle, that I am brought the report of the discovery of ad together. So that there must be a slave of the bey of Algiers an important deposit of that rare continuous line of sympathy with He was immediately emancipated but metal known as variadium in the other's work. But whatever your was so worn out by hardship and ex- province of Mendoza, Argentine Reation, if you have a multiplicity of posure he soon after died. Oh, if some public. This metal is one of the rarest ragements, if into your life there of the bank bills that come through and most valuable known, and is used closses and anoyances and per-your hands could tell all the scenes for setting dives in silks, ribbons, hations as well as percentages and through which they have passed it honiery and other fine goods. The dends, if you are pursued from would be a tragedy eclipsing any drawa principal source of supply, until aday morning until saturday night, of shakespeare, mightier than King recently has been a small deposit in the Ural mountains, and it has been rable obligation and duty, then you As I go on in this subject I am im- held as \$1,500 per ounce. This deposit a business man, or you are a busi- pressed with the importance of our in Mendoza will therefore be recognized

> Engineers on the railzoads in several parts of the state have experienced much difficulty in running their trains on time during the past week owing to the oats and the wheat sometimes are the large downfall of leaves upon the

WOMEN'S DEPARTMENT.

The Passion for Scarlet.

What a year it is for scariet! You see a bit of the brilliant color fluttering from inside the smart tailor coat or bodice, in the plaitings of the silk bodice. You see it in hats, and some times on daring maids in jackets; and now we are to have it in the traditional Red Riding Hood caps of scarlet the must vivid and cloth the finest in quality. A tall and elegant woman with a Bishop Simpson, the wife of Colonei dark Spanish face has brought back with her from Paris a wonderful evening cloak of crimson lined with whitebordered all about with black feather trimmings and bearing upon its crimson surface large oval medallions of black velvet embroidered with Chinese letters

House Furnishings.

The latest ideas in house furnishings are that wall hangings are growing more fashionable, and some of the new houses have the walls hung with plain satin of a light hue, after which a machine is passed over it which stamps a wood are very popular. Old fashioned brocatelle has returned into favor. Damasks and brocades are used for wall hangings in place of paper. I alms and rubber plants keep their places in the drawing room. Where floors cannot be stained and polished plain felting serves as the best background for the rugs, which every one must have Corduroy is a fashionable covering for library furniture. Small tables may be bought in plain white pine and enameled or ebonized for the parlor or sitting room. Roman sashes are used for table covers. Plain and dotted Swiss muslin sash curtains, with fluted borders, have taken the place of lace, emboridery and silk. An excellent effect is secured from furnishing a large parlor in a newly renovated house in light green. The furniture, which is in odd shapes, is covered with green, the walls hung with green, the paint is white, and paims and rubber plants are

Art Interchange.

artistically disposed about the room -

The Rage for Peacock feathers. There was a time when peacock feathers were tabooed because considered too unlucky to be admitted to the house. Now my lady is not at all up to the mode if she has no screen of the vain bird's plumage in her boudoir. Not only that, but she ties the unlucky plumage about her neck for a boa, tringes her garments with the glossy feathers, and even sets them against the warmth of her fair shoulders in the neck of her evening bodice.-Exchange.

Cards for Young Woman.

Young unmarried women no longer use visiting eards of the same shape or size as those the matrons have engraved. In place of exact squares or elangated bits of pasteboard they have adopted a style a trifle broader than long, with the name in old English exactivin the center. This card is extremely pretty, has a distinctive look, and is girlish, chic and simple. Older women preserve the conventional size, but it is noted that heavier strokes are employed in the engraving than were formely seen, the old mode being readily distinguished by its faint hair lines. Card etiquette should be carefully studied by those who assume to live in the world, such seeming trivialites being the real foundation of ceremonious intercourse, and if novices only knew it, saving a vast deal of effort and explanation .-- Pittsburg Leader,

Education For Women

Sorosis sat down to her December nanquet in the new white and gold ballroom at Sherry's, with Lady Henry Somerset as her honored guest. All the Sosians were present, from Jenny June and her contemporary velerans down to pretty little Miss Demorest and her coterie of intellectual buds. Besides the regular members there were present many guests of note, including the wife of Max O'Rell, the wife of Roebling, of Brooklyn bridge fame, and Mrs. Davis.

The chairman of the day, Mrs. Margaret T. Jardley, presented for discussion the question. "What kind of education will best tit women for the duties of life?" She pointed out and classified the duties of a woman's life as religious, personal and social, adding: "Our personal duty that we owe ourselves, that we may make the best of ourselves, is to be chaste, temperate,

truthful, brave and frea in the condition God intends for men and women. Our social duty is simply the broad ning out of our personal duty to our design upon it. Screens of bamboo and families, our neighbors society, the state and the country. Social duty is the fulfilling of the law, to do unto our neighbors what we would have our neighbors do unto us with love in our hearts."

Jenny June presented the advantages of a literary education as a prepartion for woman's duties, not a professionat means by which to make a livelihood in writing or teaching, but for its dia cipline and development of all faculties. Mrs. Jennie Lozier, the president of Sorosis, advocated the importance of medical or physiological study as a preparation for women's duties, be anse "the peculiar duty of woman, one she cannot relegate to any one else, is the care of her children, and the indispensable preparation for this duty is health for herself and health to transmit to her offspring, and such knowledge as shall enable her to retain it for both."

Mrs. Terhune (Marion Harland argued the domestic education as preminent in importance to women, and that while the morals of the community and the integrity of the nation depend upon the manner in which the home is kept, a practical knowledge of what underlies home comfort is absointely essential to a well equipped wo man. Mrs. Elia Dietz Clymer said that she would answer the question in a single sentence, for the kind of education that best fitted a woman for her duties was the education of the heart. Then Lady Somerset spoke in her rich, melodious English voice, and said: The world is waking up to the great difference between woman's position now from the position she formerly held. No one would dare utter now in public the prayer of the old Scotch minister, 'We thank the Lord, that thou hast given us women to make us comfortable,' The old order changes, dier and the only living member of a and woman's education embraces a large family. She said her brother had wider outlook than ever before. In considering the questson of woman's sphere and the kind of education which shall best prepare her for its duties that best prepare her so a life giver we must look upon her as a life giver this long lost memento of her dead and a law giver of which the first is brother, and Miss Winter sent the Tesand a law giver of which the first is paramount. Many of the ills flesh is tament to her.-Baltimore Sun. heir to might he overcome and obliterated if this idea could be kept before women. The most sacred duties of life are presented to the people when they are poorly prepared to find the solution of its problems. The mother's education is a sort of moral tobogganing. The children are, sent out into the world to land where they will. But "It makes me tired to hear so much | we have passed beyond the old idea that ignorance is innocence and women getting naid precisely the same knowledge necessarily vice. It is the duty of every mother to gather her girls around her and tell them all they should know, all God meant for them. "The moral tone of the world hangs upon the moral tone of its women. When all women realize their power they will not tolerate the evils of the present-will not allow the public work of the statesmen to give the lie to their private lives. They will demand that men shall be good and pure even as women are brave and true. Until women take an intelligent interest in politics the best men will stand aloof from political work." - New York Sun

"August Flower"

Mr. Lorenzo F. Sleeper is very well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: " Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but a "dyspeptic cau. I then began tak-"ing August Flower. At that time "I was a great sufferer. Every-"thing I ate distressed me so that I "had to throw it up. Then in a "few moments that horrid distress would come on and I would have "to eat and suffer

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"again. I took a "little of your med-"icine, and felt much "better, and after "taking a little more " August Flower my "Dyspepsia disap-

peared, and since that time I have never had the first sign of it. I can eat anything without the least fear of distress. , I wish all "that are afflicted with that terrible "disease or the troubles caused by "it would try August Flower, as I "am satisfied there is no medicine "equal to it."



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A Soldier's Bible.

While Miss Winter, of Emmittsburg, was overlooking her childhood's treasures, she came across an old Testament which she found on the site of a soldier's camp near there during the war, after the soldiers had left for the field of Gettysburg. On examining the book her eyes fell on the name "Samuel Wolcott, Griffin's Mills, Erie county, N.Y." and Miss Winter decided to write to the address, thinking the owner would like to recover the book. In a few days she received a reply from Mrs. Weaden, of Clifton, N.J. stating that she was a sister of the sol-

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tretort they would like to make, but y conquered their impatience. They we kind words now for sarcastic They have gentle behavior now unmannerly customers. They are at now with unfortunate debtors. on? By hearing a minister concerning it on Sabbath? Oh, They got it just where you will get If you ever get it at all - selling hats g notes, turning banisters ng corn, tinning roofs, pleading . Oh, that smid the turmoll and

mool or college need a higher educa tempted to think that grain merchants , that which the rasping and col- have an easy time and get their profits m of every-day life alone can effect. without giving any equivalent. Plato rgy is wrought out only in a fire and Aristotle were so opposed to merter a man has been in business ac- chandise that they declared commerce tity ten, twenty, thirty years his en- to be the curse of the nations, and they y is not to be measured by weights advised that cities be built at least plummets or ladders. There is no ten miles from the sea coast. But you ght it cannot scale, and there is no and I know that there are no more inoth it cannot fathom, and there is no dustrious or high-minded men than those who move in the world of traffic.

Some of them carry burdens heavier than hods of brick, and are exposed to sharper things than the east wind and climb mountains higher than the Alps or Himalayas, and if they are faithful Christ will at last aay to them: "Well done, good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, 1 will make thee ruler over many thingstransportation. People intending Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.' ntion of purchase, overturning the Piedmont valley and at stocks of goods, and insisting that the martyrs among the Scotch highbreak the dozen. More had debts lands and the martyrs at oxford. the ledger. More counterfeit bills There are just as certainly martyrs of the drawer. More debts to pay for Wall street and State street, martyrs of Onofino.-Philadelphia Ledge:.

t of pariners in business. Annoy. of Atlantic street and Chestnut street vexation after vextation and loss going through hotter fires or having her loss, All that process will either their necks under sharper axes. Then it behooves us to banish all fretfuiness is a school of patience. You have from our lives, if this subject be true. nown men under the process to be- We look back to the time when we were at school and we remember the pugnacious and cross and sour rod, and we remember the hard tasks and we complained grieveously, but

now we see it was for the best. Business life is a school, and the tasks Recorder. are hard, and the chastisements sometimes are very grieveous, but do not complain. The hotter the fire the better the refining. There are men be math; at first they had to bits their fore the throne of God this day in sat first they thought of some sting- triumph who on earth were cheated out of everything but their coffin. They were sued, they were imprisoned for debt, they were throttled by constables with a whole pack of writs they were sold out by the sheriffs, they had no compromise with their creditors

they had to make assignments. Their Where did they get that dying hours were annoyed by the sharp ringing of the door bell by some ida this year was over 3,000,000 boxes impetuous creditior who thought it and an average box holds 150 oranges was outrageous and impudent that a man should dare to die before he paid rail to the western states. the last three shillings and sixpence. I had a friend who had many misfortunes Everything went against him.

you might hear the veice of God of the best of morals, but he was one

fered most through the long stretches of woodland which the road passes. It has been impossible for the section hands on the different divisions to keep the tracks free from them. The result is that when the wheels of the locomotive pass over them the sap from the leaves makes the rails slippery and the of struction is as bad as hail, snow or ice. It is even worse, as the leaves refuse to melt or freeze, but stick to the rails until dried up .-- New London (Conn.) Day.

A Famuras Tree Destoryed.

The famous oak under which Tasso is supposed to have spent the greater part of the day during the last year of his life, when be had retired to the convent of Sant Onofrio, was blown down, it is said, during a violent gale redently. We walk about the martyrs of The tree, which all visitors to Rome used to visit, was kept standing for. years by supports of masonry on all sides. The trunk, it is reported, will be kept as a relic in the convent of Saint

The world a Waste of Water.

An interesting calculation has been made by a French geologist to the eftect that, taking into consideration the wear and tear on the solid land by ocean washing, rivers, wind and weather, and leaving dut of the calculation volcanic action, the world will in four and a half million years be completely under water and no dry land exist at all .- New York

Tests have been made to determine the variations in the length of time that is required to produce decay in different kinds of woods when buried under the surface of the ground. The birch and aspen were both found to decay in three years, the willow and the buckeye in four pears, the maple and the red beech in five years, clm and ash in seven, while the larch, juniper and arbor vita were uninjuzed at the ex-piration of eight years.

The yield of the orange crop in Flor-About half of the crop will be sent by

The development of the industries of the south is shown in the fact that it "switchers" in London and Paris but now has 1,200,000 more spingles than it the name has not been very generally had eleven years ago.

Wemen's Wages

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as they received twenty-live years ago," said an Alleghany housekeeper the other day. "Nearly every trade in which men have control and are employed has seen a gradual but great increase since the war. With woman it is different. Twenty years ago a woman who come to my house for a day's work got a dollar-that's what she gets today. Twenty years ago I paid my cook three dollars a week; I pay another girl the same wages for the same work today. As far as I know, the scale of wages for women in the lines which they monopolize is exactly

what it was a generation ago. "I don't complain, because I am an employer. Perhaps it is just; parhaps women were worth so much in 1860 and exactly the same in 1890 in certain lines of work. But if this is so doesn't it seem singular that men's wages should all have advanced in the same time, and advanced as much as 100, and even 200 and 300 per cent in some cases? 1 know that all men's wages have not grown in this way, but there are enough

so make a pretty strong contrast. I fell so thinking of it when my husband was talking to me the other day about the comparative value of men's and womea's work, and perhaps some profounder student of economics can give me au explanation of the phenomenon."-Pittsburg Dispatch.

Silk petticoats are in very general use. Among the prettiest and most comfortable of these are those made of a light quality of taffeta silk. They are light, cool and easy to walk in and have a sort of delicious rustle like falling leaves. They are called adopted in this country.

The Duke of Westminster has again this year given to Chester infirmary the sum of \$2,500, being the proceeds af the shillings Eaton hall and gardens

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