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Wilmington Review.

Sweet-Minded Women.

sister do much to raise the load of

grief that is bowing its victim down

to the dust in anguish. The husband

comes home worn out with the pres-

trouble, finds a haven of rest on its

on with instances of the influence a

cial life with which she is connected.

Beauty is an insignificant power when

compared with hers .- London Truth.

An Affecting Scene.

We clip the following from the

Evangelical Messenger. What a ter-

A heart-breaking scene occurred

waiting for the train at the railroad

station in Palmetto his wife sat by

him, her head upon his breast, sob-

dren were gathered at his knees, kiss-

ing his hands and begging him not to

go. At length one of them noticed

hold of them, and, pulled them vigo-

train rolled up, the murderer was ta-

whiskey was sent to a chemist with

the following returns as to analysis:

Fasil oil (poison)......10 per cent.

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Coloring..... 5 per cent.

Aqua (water)......45 per cent.

rously, said:

me on your lap."

Not far, not far from the kingdom, Yet, in the shadow of sin,
How many are coming and going,
How few are entering in!

Not far from the golden gateway, Where voices whisper and wait Fearing to enter in boldly, Extening the strain of the masic ZOTA Riceting so sweetly along,

Knowing the song they are singing, Yet joining not in the song: Seeing the warmth and the beauty, The infinite leve and the light, Yet weary, and lonely, and waiting, Out in the desolate night!

Out in the dark and the danger, Out in the night and the cold,

Though he is longing to lead them Tenderly into the fold. ON Kat Ar. not far from the kingdom, reiner of Tis only a little space ; men's chut it may be the last and forever. Out of the resting-place.

Overworked Brains.

Dr. William A. Hammond, says the News and Courier, has written an artiere upon Brain overwork and some of its consequences, which is made especially interesting by the stories of patients who have come under his own treatment. The first effect of an ex-Gestige the fraig. Dr. Hamaloud says, is generally wakefulness. It is easy to understand why this should It be the case when we bear in mind how sleep is produced. Exact observations have shown that sleep is caused by the vessels of the brain into those of other

parts of the body. Of course anything that prevents the diminution of the quantity of blood in the brain prevents rible revelation of sorrow! And what Kvery time an individual thinks an eloquent lesson of warning! No The it be only for the bondredth part of a man sins unto himself alone. Others becond, every time his emotions are exare affected by his offenses. This cited the vessels of the brain enlarge wife and these children are not only cand the quantity of blood they contain widowed and orphaned by the dreadis increased. Normally, as soon as the ful crime of a husband and father, but thought has passed and the emotion has through life the disgrace of his bloody faded away, the vessels contract, and deed and hangman's death will stain when sleep is coming on they diminish their otherwise fair names: will more in calibre. But if a person ethinks too much, and especially if he is several weeks ago, showing the bitshrious about some important matter, terness and cruelty of sin and the sufthere is so opportunity for the vessels to ferings of helpless innocence with the become reduced in size. They must remain full of blood in order that the guilty. John Thomas, convicted of murder, and sentenced to be hanged brain may do the work required. The

ten ton is thus kept up too long, and in April next, was on his way to Atrecentually, like all over-distended lanta jail, where he was to be confinbodies, they lose their elasticity, and ed until the date of execution. While then a return to their normal dimensions is no longer possible. By far the most influential factor in causing wakefulness is, according to Dr. Hammond, emotional excitement, and of all the emotions most powerful in this direction anxiety comes first. There is more or less anxiety attendant

Blunch all business operations, but those

who are engaged in stock speculations FE Seperto Dr. Hammoud to be most liable to be affected with anxiety. He thinks That not even the certainty of disaster so effectually wears away the brain as the uncertainty which exists with the great mass of transactions relating to stocks. The 'operator,' after having ly: perhaps passed an almost sleepless night, goes 'down town,' in the morning knowing that he must obtain \$200,000 or \$300,000 by 3 o'clock to keep up his margin or make his balance Probably he gets it, but the same thing press their tears. At length the an example. I say was, for I am all right is repeated day after day, till eventual-

ly his whole nervous system breaks down. If he does not get it, ruin comes; but like most Americans he doom. knows how to adapt himself to the inevitable, and so after the first pang is over he manages to start again or goes into some entirely different business, and the intercurrent rest which is forced upon him is the best medicine he can take for restoring his exhausted brain.

Politicians suffer in a like manner 'for politics require for its successful representation both intellectual and emo-The case of an eminent Massachusetts statesman, who from an humble station had risen to the dignity of the Vice-President of the United States, and who during the war in the South carried his mental exertion to a point that has rarely ever been reached, and in whom the most powerful emotions were constantly at work; who never knew a moment during the day that he could call his own, and who passed the great-

er part of the night in Cabinet councils or committee meetings upon whose Miss Frances E. Willard announactions the fate of the nation depended. ces her retirement from the lecture He was a man of powerful build, free field after ten years of continuous from vices, temperate in his living, and work. She will devote herself to the of most equable temperament. So care of her aged mother and to literary strong was be in all the attributes of work. A few ontstanding engagewitality, that Dr Hammond says if he ments however, remain to be filled. -had when peace came resigned his pub-"We need nothing now, in the lie position, and made the tour of the world, or even spent six months on the Western plains, he would now have

went to consult Dr. Hammond for the

second or third time. The doctor found

his brain intensely congested and his

whole nervous system unstrung, and in-

sisted that he should not go to Washing-

ton that evening, as he intended, but

should first have two or three nights of

sound sleep. He promised to follow

this advice, but in a few hours after-

ward he sent a note to the doctor, from

his hotel, saying that as the business

that called him to the Capitol was very

important, and as he was feeling so

had changed his mind and would leave

for Washington in an hour. He went

and attended to his work, but it was the

last he ever did, for shortly afterward

he suddenly passed into a state of

stupor, and in a few hours he was dead

and Dr. Hammond cities other cases

that have come under his personal ob-

servations. But the lesson he seeks to

teach is well illustrated in the example

rest. Permanent injury is in evitably

and invariably the result if mental ex-

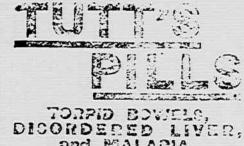
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the seeds of his disease.

in medi better than in the morning, he

country, to obtain entire emancipabeen alive and receiving the honors he had so worthily carried. But he acted of the church to christian duty. The liquor traffic is the great obstacle in and the most interesting letters. differently, and it was again shown in the way of the progress of the gospel, Our accomplished and brilliant associate, bim that though the brain be strong and capable of enduring a terrible and it seems to me the church should Mr. James R. Randall, of the editorial staff, help with all its might to remove it." will send our readers his graphic and interesamount of ill-usage, there is a limit to Neal Dow. its powers of endurance. He had suffered from wakefulness and other symptoms of cerebal disorder for several months, and the Sunday before he died



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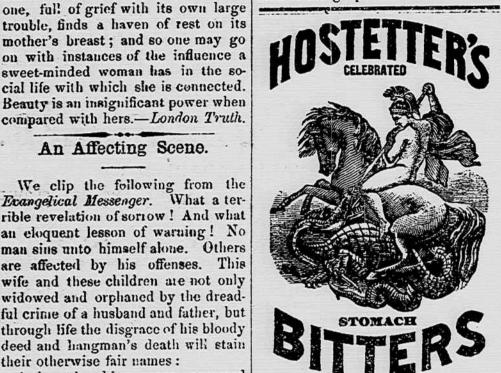
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see the statement that in one week Mrs Chapin added nearly twelve So great is the influence of a sweet. hundred names to the membership of minded woman on those around her the Woman's Christian Temperance that it is almost boundless. It is to Union, besides doing much other her that friends come in seasons of good. It is conceded that the credit sickness and sorrow for help and com- is due largely to Mrs. C. for the profort. One soothing touch of her hibition in Edgefield. It is high time kindly hands works wonders in the for every lover of his race to awake feverish child; a few words let fall to the importance of pushing the batfrom her lips in the ear of a sorrwing the until the victory is acheived. Christian Neighbor.

According to Judge Noah Davis, there is an average of more than two sure of business and feeling irritable murders in New York City weekly; with the world in general, but when 67,000 persons are arrested annually be effected. WARNER'S SAFE KIDNEY he enters the cosy sitting-room and for crime, and nine-tenths of the AND LIVER CURE is established on just sees the blaze of the bright fire and crimes committed are traceable dimeets his wife's smiling face, he suc- rectly to grog-shops.

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bing violently. His three little chil. Commercial Travelers at a Wayside Inn-Something to Put in a Gripsack. 'Gentlemen, I almost envy you the positions you fill; your experience of the world; the steel manacles on his wrist, took your knowledge of business; the changing sights you see, and all that, you know." This warmly expressed regret fell from the ips of an elderly pleasure tourist, last "Papa, what have you these on August, and was addressed to a semicircle of commercial travelers seated on the porch of the Lindell Hotel, St. Louis, Mo. The child kept trying to pull them

'Yes,' responded a New York representative off, ignorant of the dreadful truth of of the profession, 'a drummer isn't without why they were there. Failing to re- his pleasures, but he runs his risks, toolease him, the child appealed piteous- risks ontside the chances of railroad collisions and steamboat explosious.' 'What risks for instance?'

"Papa, do please take off these ugly This, for instance,' said Mr. W. D. Frankthings; I don't like to see them on lin, who was then traveling for an Eastern you. Take them off so you can lift house, and is known to merchants in ail parts of the country : 'The risk-which, indeed, amounts almost to a certainty-of get-By this time the other children join- ting the dyspepsia from perpetual change of good at the bank, and not knowing ed in the appeal, and the crowd of diet and water and from having no fixed persons surrounding could not sup- hours for eating and sleeping. I myself was

'No discount on your digestion?' broke in ken from his weeping family, and was a Cricago dry goods traveler, lighting his

soon on his way to await his terrible cigar afresh. 'Not a quarter per cent. But I had to give up traveling for a while. The dyspepsia ruined my paper. Finally I came across an A certain Western clergyman de- advertisement of PARKER'S TONIC I tried nounced a saloon keeper whose whis- it and it fixed me up to perfection. There is key, it was thought, took away a nothing on earth, in my opinion, equal to it

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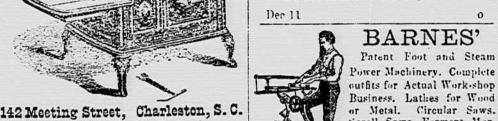
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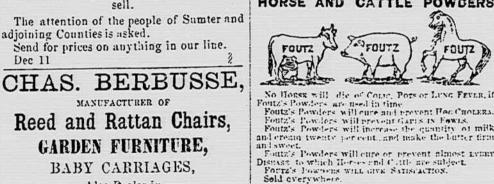
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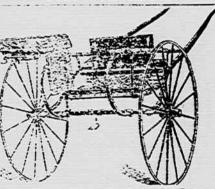
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