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face and another behind his back. If
by accident he comes in possession of his
neighbor's counsels, he passes upon
then an act of? instant oblivion. He
bears scaled packages without tampering
with the wax. Papers not meant for
his eye, whether they flutter in at his
window or lie onen before him in the window or lie open before him in unwindow or lie open before him in unguarded exposure, are racred to him.—
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locks and keys, hedgesand pickets, bonds
and securities, notice to trespassers, are
none of them for him. He may be
trusted himself out of sight—near the
thinnest partition—anywhere. He buys
no offices, he sells none, he intrigues for
none. He would rather fail of his rights
than win them through dishonor. He than win them through dishonor. He will eat honest bread. He tramples on no sensitive feeling. He insults no no sensitive feeling. He insults no man If he has rebuke for another, he man 11 no may reduce for another, no is straightforward, open, manly. He cannot descend to scurrility. In short, whatever he judges honorable, he practices toward every man. Πо

MEMORIES .- It must be dreadfully amusing—nay, horridly amusing—when a coquette summons before her the ghost of dead firrations, the skeletons of con-quests, and the chacnel of long-buried

In the storehouse almost every wo-man's memory—whether it be bare and poverty-stricken, or crapmed to the threshold with treasures varied and manifold -there is kept a special corner for her told love " We do not speak now of those who, having been interwoven to a greater or less extent in a woman's his skein, have colored it with deep joy our deep bitterness—of those whose names never recer without a reminder, regretful or reproachful, of

How close to the stars we seemed That night on the sands by the sea We speak of those who, in the cld tone could scarcely be distinguished from the rank and file of her friends and acprintances, who never caused her pulse of flatter uneasity, or her check to flush subsectingly; but, who, nevertheless, proffered to her at once, without stint or limit, the richest gat that was in their power to bestow, albeit it found no fa-vor in her eyes—we mean the woors

or in her eyes—we mean the woods that wood in vain.

If it be a weakness to wrep up these memories rather tenderly, it is to one which women of every shade of charge-or are prone. It is just as likely, or rather more likely, indeed—to be found in the gravest prude as in the most fivelenges cojucte; nor does the state of their domestic relationship seem to have much locality.

The historic Helen was probably not much more conscientious personage than Schneider represents her Yet he heart may have melted a little when from the tower over the Seaan Gate, he looked down on the Venan array, and remembered that each and every one of the chiefest there was explaing, by exile from home and perst of limb and life the madness of having once asplied to her hand

THE SABBATH FOR THE WORKING-GAN -- The Sabbath is God + special present to the workingman, and one of his chief objects is to prolong his life and preserve efficient his working tone. In the vital system, in acts like a compen-sting pond, it replenishes the spirits, the elasticity and vigor which the last six days have drained away, and supplies the force which is to hil the six days succeeding, and in the economy of existence, it answers the same as the economy of meome, it answers by saveconomy of meony, it answers by savings bank. The frugal man who putsidg a pound to-day, another pound next month, and who, in a quiet way, is always putting by his stated spound, from time to time, when he grows old and imall, gets not only the same pound back of me, but a good many pounds beside And the consectentions man, who has been designed and beside views week. bands one day of existence every week, I who, instead of allowing the Sabbath to who, instead of allowing the Samuel to be trampled and torn in the hurry and i serumble of life, treasures it devotedly up the Lord of the Sabbath keeps it for him, and in length of days and a behold need and so the land of human existence to the weekly Sahbath = North British Rethe weekly Sabbath - North British Re-

WHAT WOULD YOU DO ? = "What would you do, my dear children, if Christ stood here in your midst to-day? asked a lady of a Sabbath-school class. The little girls gave various answers " One thought she would ask for a fenew heart, while another very decidedly said that she would fask for a new set of furs" But, as the question went around the class, one little girl, a beautiful child of five years, lifted her brown eyes, full of solemn rapture, and clasped

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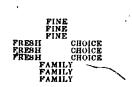
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