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 cess, if that be all, will prove in the end
 in condemnation of successful men, but
it is against placing an undue and idol
atrous estimate upon them, which
tempts men to ssorifice to their acquisi
t. tempts men to sacrifice to their acquisi
tion thingof infinitey higher value.
Practicat. sccoesstroxs. of this lesson would be to let it send u
to the Word of prayer and a promise, which, wovent to
gether, may form the principle of ou conduet in regara to the temporal con
cerns of daily lite. Which perepheses, but for not that theat mhea
which
endureth unto everlasting life $6: 27$. Having food and
 "Lay "up for yourselves
heaven" (Matt. 6: 20 ). Riches are nowhere condemned ib
God's Word; the love of riches whe We have them, or inordinate desire for
them even when not having them, ar
alike covetousnese, and like 2. Prayers:-"Give me neither pover venient for me (Pith with food con "Give us me this day our daily bread"
(Matt. 6,11 . pray; to be diligent in busineess, but to God before ali effort, depter ald ence uport, and
through all effort, for only thus can we
nerom leane
(Heb. 13; 5).



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their acquaintance. He had found
some good prospects and they had
some noney. A hard-headed, smooth,
discret engineer became known to
them, by name Fair. He was a man
tem, by namered, and the result was
to be considered
that four men-Mackay, Flood, O'Brien
and Fair-made that busess com-
pact known as the Bonanza firm,
which is now a ruling power in our
Pacific empire. In the firm Mackay


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| d Jim Keene. Vanderbilt has got <br> e money than all the men in this reet put together. You see very ild stories printed about the resources the large operators. I tell you at Vanderbilt's pile is bigger than e whole of them put together. Next him, probably, comes Russell Sage, ho has more money than Jay Gould. age has saved Gould once or twice. wo years ago Gould was practically roke and had to surrender his Union acific stock to make a settlement. e had been bearing Northwestern od on the compromise bad to give up nion Pacific, for which he had paid ar, or nearly so, at sixty-five cents on e dollar. That is why he is out of nion Pacific. Vanderbilt, Mills and e rest are buying it up." <br> "What do you consider Jim Keene be worth, with all his success?" "Seven million dollars at the outde. It is more nearly apt to be mewhere between three millions and ve millions. If he has got seven illion dollars the best judges here are leceived. Russell Sage has got about velve million dollars. Mills is a man and a prudent one. He old me in a recent convereation that was out of the street and was going real estate. He has bought all about to put up an immense officeuilding, and he has bought lots on oth sides of the city opposite and bove the park. Vanderbitt has also |
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